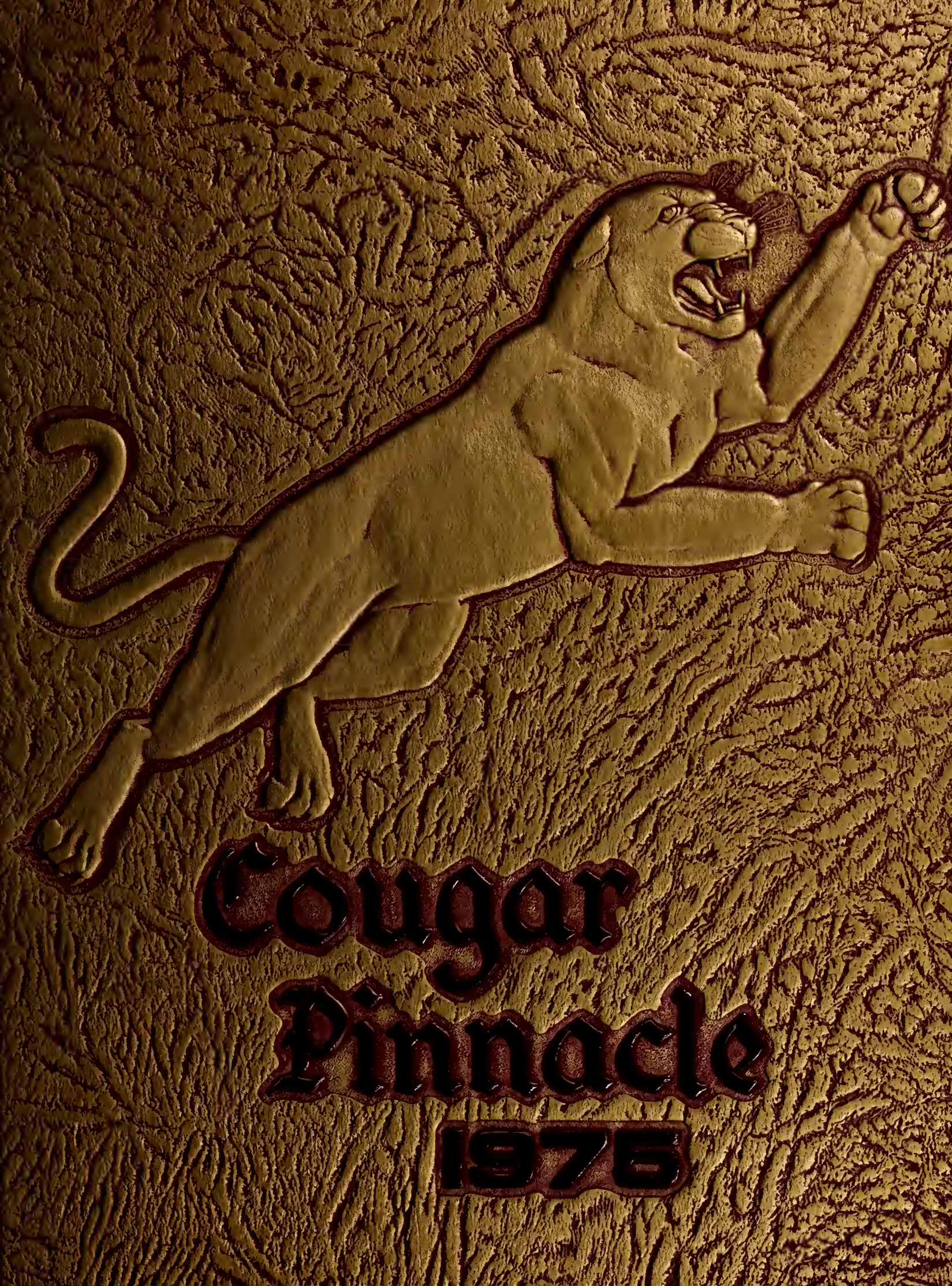
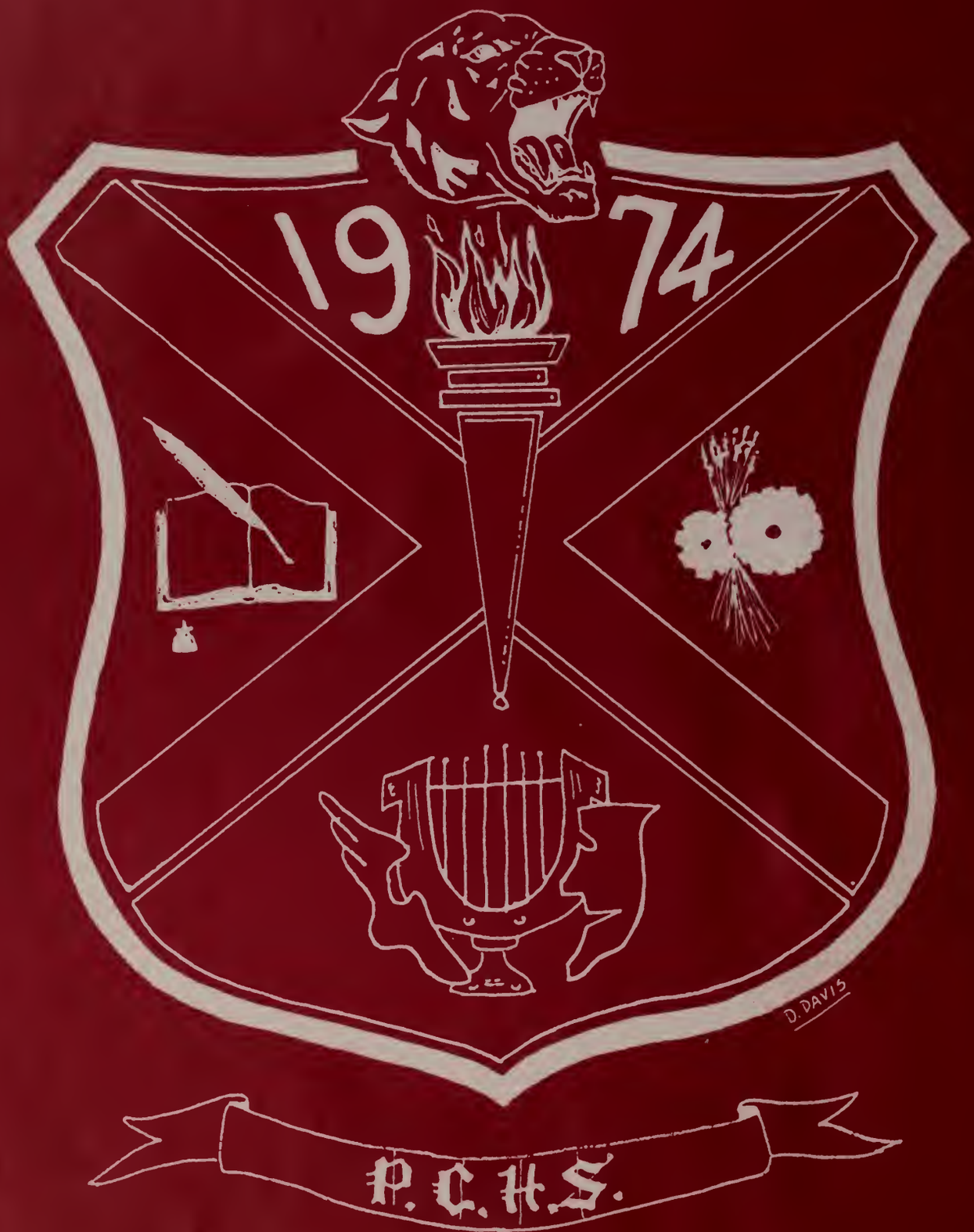

Cougar
Pinnacle
1976


1974
D. DAVIS
P.C.H.S.

FOR NOW

The blueprints dissolved into the
walls when the first hand pushed a door

SMELL OF NEWNESS

Paint so bright to blind eyes on that
first day

TRANSPLANTATION

Faces, blurs of motion migrating
through each other to find
names on a roll

MAZE OF CIRCLES

Beginning a different tradition tinted
burgundy and gold

Preparations end making way for NOW

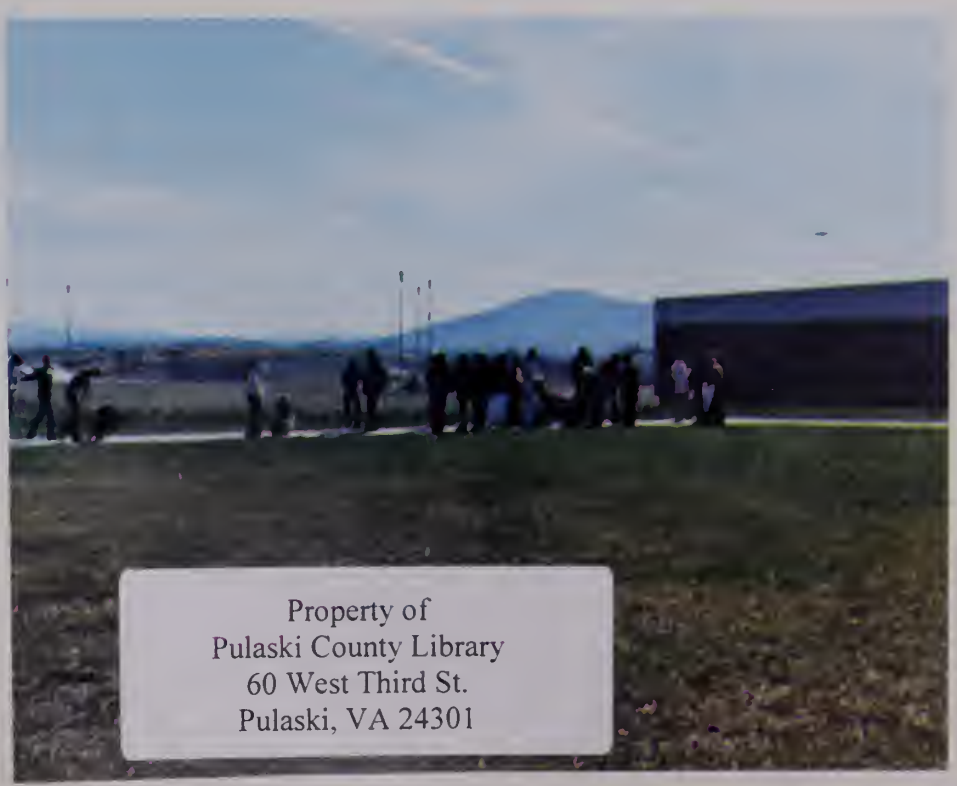


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Mrs. Graham's sixth period Earth Science class records the position of the sun by using clear domes.



While in art class, Martha Kelly searches for the finishing touches.



Terri Hodgson and Anita Mabe catch up on a Government assignment.

For Now Transplantation

PCHS is situated on 97.8 acres of land near the geographical and population centers of Pulaski County. It is near Slaughter House Road which connects Newbern Road and Route 11, the two main roads between Dublin and Pulaski.

Pulaski County High School employs approximately 110 teachers who instruct students in a wide variety of subjects — including the traditional "three R's" and a number of courses not previously available to county students.

Transportation posed difficulties as administrators and bus drivers worked to efficiently convey all county high school students to one location. Ultimately, additional buses and revised schedules smoothed the situation. Simultaneously, administrators and teachers had to cope with working in a facility which was unfinished. Classes met in available empty rooms and the commons area was frequently pressed into classroom duty.



Terri Mantis does her student teaching in Mr. Rolen's fifth period Government class.

Debbie Cohoon, an office worker, helps out a troubled student.



After a chaotic day, Mr. Carl Lindstrom relaxes in his office.



The History of P.C.H.S.

On August 3, 1967, the Pulaski County School Board authorized the appointment of a committee to plan for the educational program for a central comprehensive high school for Pulaski County. The committee was given the responsibility for planning a program which would provide for the college bound the experience basic to the pursuit of higher education, provide vocational training for students who would seek employment upon graduation, and a program which would provide facilities for the continuing education of the adult citizens of the community. A committee was selected which included both professional educators and laymen.

The next step was to design a school facility that would house and implement the program. Hayes, Seay, Mattern and Mattern of Roanoke were selected to design the facility. For translating the program into a building design, the School Planning Laboratory of the University of Tennessee was employed.

The citizens of Pulaski County demonstrated their faith in public education by approving a six million dollar school bond issue on November 4, 1969. Ground breaking ceremonies were held on February 28, 1972. The T. C. Britton Construction Company was awarded the building contract.

Beginning with the 1974-75 school year, students in grades 9 — 12 attended Pulaski County High School whose buildings encompass 292,713 square feet on 97.8 acres. The cost was 7.7 million dollars.



Clouds and construction vie for attention as P.C.H.S. becomes a reality.



The courtyard takes shape amid the dirt and debris of construction.

The construction of the Social Studies Sub I.M.C. rises in the early construction stage.





Teachers and school officials from across the county gather at the construction site for a tour.



Construction workers lower another set of seats into place in the football stadium.



Aerial view of Pulaski County High School as it nears completion, showing detailed aspects of the construction site.

"Maze of Circles"

The fall of 1974 brought the start of another school year — not just any school year, but one of new beginnings and anticipations. In addition to a new futuristic school building and facilities, high school students from the entire county, totaling 2,000, were brought together for the first time in one school — Pulaski County High School.

The school was developed as an innovative and comprehensive educational institution. In addition to general education courses, an extensive vocational program was introduced including food services, electronics, cosmetology, building trades, and many other trades courses.

Since the building was not entirely completed in the initial weeks of school, students had to cope with an unfinished science pod, makeshift choral, band, and drama rooms, and the lingering traces of construction equipment and debris. In addition, the I.M.C. was not finished, so boxes of books covered its floor for weeks.



A new addition to Pulaski County High School will be a nature trail. Leon Myers, Jeff Rogers, and Melissa Swain are clearing the area.



While deciding the yearbook's name, Roma Sutphin and Karen Cecil discuss their own suggestions.



Mrs. Elinor Morgan and Mrs. Eleanor Hullinger review new materials for the I.M.C.

Though school is in session, the I.M.C. struggles to completion.





Taylor Publishing Company representative, Mr. Richard Eliot, discusses cover designs and new techniques with Jimmy Cullop, *Cougar Pinnacle* Co-editor.



While Walter Huff and Jeannie Whitman are discussing suggestions for a yearbook name, Mr. Dewey Wilson looks over the list of suggestions.



Jimmy Cullop and Chris Walker talk about the first Fall Festival, as Zondra Barnes and Anthony Slaughter sells tickets.



Roma Sutphin, a singer for "Dark of the Moon," practices.



Ronald Boyd (Mr. Bergen) tells Libby Linkous (Mrs. Bergen) just what he thinks of her.



Thousands of books had to be sorted prior to the opening of the I.M.C.



Teresa Nuckols, Jimmy Cullop, Jerry Wilkens, Roma Sutphin, and Mindy Mabry model new choir robes.



Karen Cecil, Bonnie Deyerle, Dari Smithers, Terri Brickey, and Dave Davis discuss the new half-time show.



Working out a new routine are Candy Greer, Terri Hodgson, and Susan Thompson.

Members of Mrs. Ireson's art class enjoy cardboard weaving.



Fine Arts Encompasses Drama, Music and Art

The Fine Arts Department at Pulaski County High School included band, chorus, drama, and art. The band, choral, and drama rooms offered easy access to the stage of the little theater.

The Cougar Band started the year with a band camp at Concord College in August. In their second performance of the year they received a superior rating at the Chilhowie Apple Festival. The marching band was composed of members of the symphonic, concert, and the intermediate bands, under the direction of Mr. William Propst.

Mr. Gregory Quesenberry taught music theory, history, and appreciation, a new class at P.C.H.S. and directed the concert, girls' non-select, mixed non-select, and ninth grade choruses. Several members participated in all-regional chorus tryouts which were held November 16th at Emory and Henry College.

Mr. Roy Maiden taught the drama classes which included "On Stage Everyone," a basic, eighteen weeks drama course, and "Mixers and Fixers of the Play Set," a full-year course in which students studied directing, acting, make-up, and scenery. Mr. Maiden also directed "Dark of the Moon," by Howard Richardson and William Berney, which was the school's first major play production.

The art department was located in the math pod, and art classes were taught by Mrs. Martha Ireson, Mrs. Lyndall Mason, and Mrs. Edna Love. Art students learned about lettering, color, form, charcoal, and dimension. Art III and IV students each chose a particular medium and studied it in depth.



Mrs. Looney's fifth period French II and III classes use their skill in French to talk to each other.

Academic and Vocational Classes Labor

A variety of new classes were offered at Pulaski County High School this year. Most of these courses provided for more individualized study for the students. In the science department the Science Seminar was open to students who had completed biology, earth science, chemistry, and physics. Students involved in this class were allowed to do independent study on any branch of science of their choice.

Two new math classes, "Probability and Statistics," and "Math Analysis" allowed students to explore more areas of mathematics than previously had been available. Students involved in these courses received advanced instruction in preparation for college math.

The vocational building was a school in itself. Mr. Robert Riley served as principal of the building. Students involved in vocational classes were advised by Mr. Tom Owen concerning their career choices and future plans. Over twenty teachers prepared to instruct their students in the areas chosen.

Students wishing to take vocational classes chose from over twenty possibilities. Courses ranged from horticulture to building trades. The many new and different classes were appointed with expensive modern equipment.

Programs such as I.C.T., C.O.E. and D.E. allowed students to have a regular job in addition to attending school.



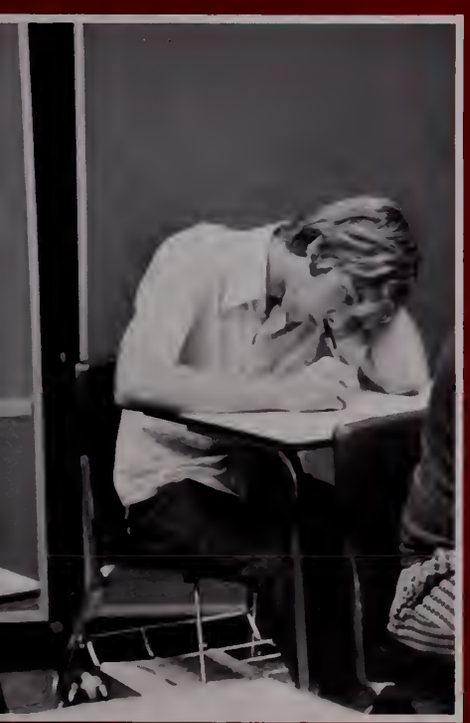
Mr. Jesse White helps Susan Thompson with her math assignment.



Carl Hoback and Terry French



Cosmetology students, Nancy Dillow and Michelle Jaccard, practice finger waving.



take a U. S. History test.



Sharon Clark files index cards, assisting Mrs. Ruth Howe to locate sophomores.



In the courtyard, Chuck Eaton, Kathy Jones, Cindy Dobson, and Tony Mabry discuss the new Cougar letter jackets.



Football Co-Captains Rick Casey and Marty Underwood confer with Coach Brown.



Drum Majorette Debbie Brown directs the marching band at a pep rally as Director Mr. William Propst observes.



Drama Club performs at the first pep rally.

Fall Varsity Cheerleaders pause for the photographer at a pep rally.



Fall J.V. Cheerleaders display pom poms.



The Smell of Newness



Volleyball team captain Teri Dunivant, and Basketball co-captains, Kathy Bowles and Kathy Neblett, discuss an upcoming opponent.

Autumn 1974 brought the beginning of athletics to Pulaski County High School. The many new sports facilities included the football stadium and track, the 4000 seat gymnasium and the tennis courts. Early in the season, home announcer Harry Loftus dubbed the stadium the "Cougar Den," and the nickname stuck.

Football, track, basketball, baseball, golf, wrestling, and tennis were offered to boys. Gymnastics, tennis, track, basketball, and a new sport for the county — volleyball, were open for girls' participation.

Burgundy, gold, and white letter jackets arrived in early October. Everyone who lettered in a sport during the '73-74 season was eligible to purchase one. Jackets for cheerleaders were also in vogue.

The cheerleaders provided plenty of spirit by sponsoring a "fifties day" and a "burgundy and gold day." Pep club members made signs and locker stickers to spur victory for all teams.

Fall Varsity and J.V. Cheerleaders perform a pom pom routine at a pep rally.



Gathering Places

An innovation introduced to P.C.H.S. students was the commons area, used not only as a cafeteria, but also as a gathering place for bus riders to sit, talk and have a coke or two in the morning and afternoons.

The lockers were a very much appreciated facility, because they were roomier and more conveniently located in locker "banks" both in the academic and the vocational sections of the school.

The football stadium was full to capacity during home games, and the gymnasium, which seated approximately 4000, was completed in time for the Fall Harvest Dance.



Mrs. Ruth Hotz sells milk during orientation week.



The commons area has become a student lounge as well as the school's cafeteria.



Students may purchase hot lunches in the Commons area during their respective lunches. Here, Mrs. Yonce and Mrs. Hawks serve class A lunches.



Students study during their free time in the Commons Area.



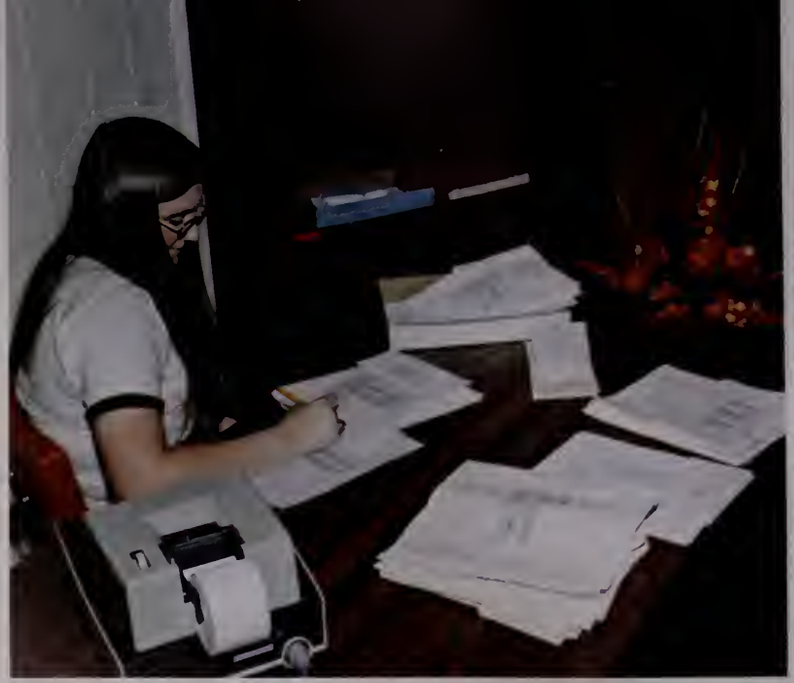
Fall Varsity Cheerleaders, Trisha Garrison, Kathy Dunnivant, and Cindy Dobson, prepare for a teachers' banquet.



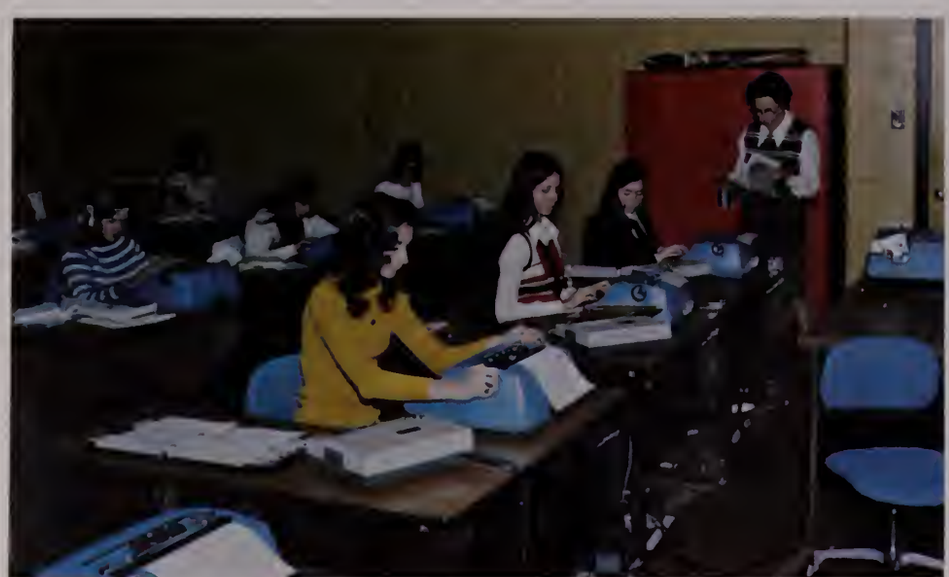
Sally MacAdoo and Debbie Sprinkle talk over the week's activities.



Chemistry means another experiment for Jonna Midkiff and Margie Morgan.



By practicing in the model office, Vicki Flinchum gains practical work experience.



Mrs. Katherine Brockman's Steno Block class types a problem from dictaphones.



Mark Patterson turns out lathe projects.

Cosmetology students Angie Middleton, Michele Jaccard, Mary Sarver, and Gail Keister, instructed by Mrs. Brenda Baker, learn finger waving technique.





In Electronics class, Billy Hurst, Tom Lineberry, Steve Jarrells, and Anthony Slaughter learn how circuits work.

Many New Classes Offered

In drafting, Jackson Grimes has a look of seriousness.



One of the new classes beginning at Pulaski County High School was the Humanities program. This program consisted of three parts: English, Social Studies, and an independent study program. These juniors and seniors met the required objectives for American History and Government by researching topics such as "Renaissance" or "Utopia." In the independent study part of their class, the students chose an area of study which they pursued on their own time. Such projects involved art, culture, social work, fashion, and many others.

There was a big change in the English department. All students beginning in the second semester of their sophomore year, were allowed to choose English electives to replace their regular literature and grammar classes. These included drama, advertising, and creative expression. A total of five semesters was required for graduation.

An addition to the foreign language department was the language labs, consisting of tapes of language drills and head sets for each student, which allowed students to practice speaking and listening on the individual basis.

Advanced Physical Education was a new class offered to juniors and seniors who wished to attain special physical skills through specialized activity. Advanced Physical Education was a one semester class, consisting of team sports like basketball and volleyball, and individual skills such as self defense.



COUGARS

PREPARE

"Beginning a different tradition tinted burgundy and gold"



For the Dedication service the band plays "America, the Beautiful."



(Above) Parents, faculty, and students attending the Dedication service stand for the National Anthem.
(Right) Mr. Ray Dunavant rushes through the Commons Area during the Open House following Dedication.



New School Facilities in Pulaski County Are Dedicated



Mr. Dewey Wilson, Mrs. Numa (Amy) Bradner, Mr. Kenneth Dobson, Mr. Paul Phillips, Mr. Numa Bradner, and Haven Howe renew old acquaintances at the open house.



Dr. Woodrow Wilkerson shares platform with dignitaries as he addresses the Dedication Audience.

On November 24, 1974, a service was held at Pulaski County High School to dedicate P.C.H.S. and Critzer Elementary School and the Riverlawn Elementary School Addition. Ministers, School Board Members, principals of the involved schools, and representatives of the architectural and construction firms joined students in presenting the ceremony of dedication. The Cougar Band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America, The Beautiful."

Cathy Hankla, Amy Archer, Rhonda Flinchum, Ann Davidson, Randy Kirby, and Jeannie Whitman prepared a "Litany of Dedication":

STUDENTS' LITANY
OF DEDICATION

Leader: We dedicate these buildings to the individuals within them:
People: To their needs:
Leader: Recognizing that each individual deserves the opportunity and respect to pursue his own goals,
People: Through his own talents;
Leader: Realizing that each person has unique ability,
People: And the right to express that ability,
Leader: Bringing into reality his own choice of direction
People: Through his growing relationship to the larger whole containing him,
Leader: Teaching him how to live in his world and to respond to the rights, needs, and talents of others.
Unison: We dedicate these buildings to the individuals within them.

Mr. Kenneth J. Dobson introduced special guests including former county administrators and the speaker, Dr. Woodrow W. Wilkerson. The keys to the buildings were presented and accepted and guests left the gym to tour the facilities. Faculty members of P.C.H.S. conducted an Open House following the Dedication Service.

City and County officials and other dignitaries stand for the National Anthem.



First *Cougar Pinnacle* Honors Kenneth J. Dobson



Superintendent of Pulaski County Schools
MR. KENNETH J. DOBSON

One man, in particular, worked to build Pulaski County High School. He spent more hours studying and reconsidering the plans; he expended more energy to obtain the best possible structure, furnishings, personnel, and materials. He conferred with architects, construction company representatives, pupils, principals, laymen, teachers, and educational experts. He tested alternatives. He visited the site of the construction whenever possible, watching intently each addition. He frequently arrived at 6:00 a.m. to turn on the sprinklers which watered the newly-planted grass. No one else matched his dedication, concern, and enthusiasm. For his dedication, the staff of the first edition of the *Cougar Pinnacle* honors Superintendent of Pulaski County Schools, Mr. Kenneth J. Dobson.

Mrs. Amy Bradner, Mr. Dobson, Mr. Numa Bradner, and Mr. Haven Howe converse during the P.C.H.S. Open House.





Mrs. Nancy Woodard, Pulaski Middle School teacher, Mr. Bill Wampler, Ninth District Congressman, and Mr. Dobson chat in the Commons Area.



Mr. Dobson and Mr. Dewey Wilson confer near the I.M.C.



At the Dedication Ceremony, Mr. Dobson introduces Dr. Woodrow W. Wilkerson.

Dewey S. Wilson Is First Principal at P.C.H.S.

"After many years of planning, preparation and building, we are now ready to enter Pulaski County High School . . ." Mr. Dewey Wilson stated the above, welcoming students to P.C.H.S. in September 1974. Administratively, the county high school required a staff of six. Mr. Dewey Wilson, principal, directed the overall administrative activity. Though much of his time was of necessity spent in his office coping with overwhelming paperwork, he still managed to communicate with faculty and students. Daily, he addressed the P.C.H.S. family over the P.A., and in more informal situations, he frequently met with students and/or faculty groups and individuals.

The five sub-school principals assisted Mr. Wilson in the overall operation. Additionally, each one was responsible for a specific duty. Mr. Robert Riley, Vocational School Principal, not only attempted to assure that his teachers provided a realistic vocational education for students, but also directed the implementation of effective D.E. and I.C.T. programs. His office was in the vocational building.

Mr. Elmer Huff was the Senior Sub-School Principal. Activities and problems of the Class of '75 were his primary student-related concerns. He also served as Principal of Instruction, and in this capacity, spent much of his time with scheduling and other curricula matters.

Bookkeeper and office manager, Mrs. Barbara Crockett — Miss Helen Cecil, vocational school secretary, and Mrs. Patty Williams, administrative secretary were responsible for clerical activities at P.C.H.S. Their jobs were frustrating and they often faced thankless encounters with students, teachers, and administrators; but somehow they managed to keep the school moving.

Administrative Secretary: Mrs. Patty Williams.



MR. DEWEY S. WILSON, JR.
Principal
East Tennessee State University, Radford College, University of Virginia; B.S., M.S.





MR. ROBERT H. RILEY
Sub-School Principal of Vocational School
East Tennessee State University;
B.S., M.A.



MR. ELMER E. HUFF
Sub-School Principal of Twelfth Grade
Principal of Instruction
Radford College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University; B.A., M.Ed.



Secretary of Vocational School: Miss Helen Cecil.



Office Manager and Bookkeeper: Mrs. Barbara Crockett.



MR. CARL R. LINDSTROM
Sub-School Principal of Eleventh Grade
Athletic Director
Lincoln Memorial University,
University of Tennessee; B.S.,
M.A.



MRS. MAJELLA H. MYERS
Sub-School Principal of Tenth Grade
Principal of Student Activities
Radford College; B.S., M.S.

Lindstrom, Myers, and Dunavant Head Sub-Schools

The Junior Sub-School principal was Mr. Carl Lindstrom. In addition to this duty, Mr. Lindstrom planned tournaments, secured officials, and scheduled competitions in his alternative capacity as Athletic Director.

Students' Activities were the responsibility of Sophomore Sub-School Principal Mrs. Majella Myers. Mrs. Myers, with assistance from Ms. Kristie Troyer, planned the monthly Activity Day. She also prepared the procedure for pre-school orientation and kept the master-register.

Whether relegating parking spaces, tracking down freshman "skippers" or dispersing absentee cards in the Commons, Freshman Sub-School Principal Mr. Ray Dunavant, was closely involved in student affairs. His secondary assignment was "Building and Grounds."

Mrs. Bonnie Ward operated the new sophisticated communication system at P.C.H.S. All incoming calls were relayed through her switchboard, as were all outgoing long-distance calls. Mrs. Shirley Umberger, secretary of attendance, shared the main reception office with Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Crockett. She typed absentee lists, pulled attendance cards for absent students and effected other office procedures as needed.



MR. T. RAY DUNAVANT
Sub-School Principal of Ninth Grade
Principal for Building and Grounds
Concord College, Madison College,
Radford College; B.S., M.S.





General Secretary: Mrs. Shirley Umberger.



Receptionist: Mrs. Bonnie Ward.

(Left) Building Engineer: Milton Aust.



Guidance Department: Mr. Thomas Owen, Mrs. Canary Newman, Mrs. Ruth Howe, Mrs. Jean Blankenship, Mrs. Faye Hanks, Mr. Dale Conrad.

Guidance Department Directs Students Toward Realistic Choices

The Guidance Department offered counseling for students concerned about college, work, or personal problems. In addition, counselors functioned as media distributors dispensing career information. The department was aided by Mrs. Mary Cox, who occupied a new position as the first secretary to the guidance office.

College Night, a guidance-sponsored service, was held on October 29, 1974, at Blacksburg High School. The P.C.H.S. Guidance Department informed students of the event, helped them choose the college representatives, and worked out transportation difficulties. All sophomores were registered for the Armed Services Vocational Battery, which military personnel administered on December 4 and 5.

Additionally, counselors worked scheduling and advising persons for orientation in September, for draft registration (eighteen-year-olds), for Parent-Teacher Conferences, November 14 and 15 and April 10 and 15, and for College Boards given several times throughout the school year. They also interpreted test scores and attempted to direct students toward realistic decisions.

Through all of this activity their main goal was to help. The following poem summarizes the aim of the P.C.H.S. Guidance Department:

JARGON

As the client you will be
Probing, explaining, discussing, revealing,
Catharting, cathecting, resisting, regressing,
Defending, adjusting, transferring and struggling

As the counselor I will be
Listening, supporting, reflecting, accepting
Questioning, confronting, understanding, analyzing,
Clarifying, summarizing, interpretating and empathizing

Together we will both be
Engaging, relating, exploring and learning
Progressing, expressing, developing and sharing —

Yet — behind all the jargon which defines our roles —
Will you be able to let me know that you are hurting?
Will I be able to let you know that I am caring?

— Susanne Mars

Guidance Department

MRS. JEAN BLANKENSHIP
Radford College, University of Virginia, V.P.I. and S.U., University of Louisville, B.S., M.Ed.; Sponsor of Married Students Group

MR. DALE CONRAD
V.P.I. and S.U., Radford College, B.A., M.S.; Senior Guidance Counselor, Sponsor of Key Club

MRS. FAYE HANKS
Emory and Henry, Radford College, B.S., M.Ed.; Sponsor Chess Club

MRS. RUTH HOWE
Radford College, Emory and Henry, B.A.; Co-sponsor F.T.A.

MRS. CANARY NEWMAN
Radford College, College of William and Mary, B.S.

MR. THOMAS OWEN
V.P.I. and S.U., Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Vocational Guidance Counselor



Secretary of the Guidance Department: Mrs. Mary Cox.



Guidance Department moves into new Records room.



Mr. Conrad helps Teresa Hughes decide her future plans.

Mrs. Ruth Howe welcomes Doug Gibson to her office.



English — Biggest and Best (?) in '74-'75

Like other departments, the English department moved into their new quarters in the Fall of '74. The largest department at P.C.H.S. also offered the greatest curricular variety. Ninth grade students all participated in a standard I.L.A. course. Sophomores took one semester of basic or intermediate grammar. For second-semester sophomores and all other upperclassmen, English was a series of semester length electives.

English teachers designed a variety of courses and students selected classes. Ideally, every student took the class he chose. Realistically, he took the course he chose which met the hour he was scheduled for English.

English teachers alone did not share their pod and rooms with other departments. Eighteen teachers shared their fourteen room facilities and planned in the elevated office space which they dubbed "The Crow's Nest."

Some of the new classes offered under the English elective system were; "Tales of Mystery, Suspense, and Horror," "The Mixers and Fixers of the Play Set, (Drama)," "Technical English," "American Novel," "Mythology," "Speech for Occupations and Professions," and "The British Novel."



English Department: (SEATED) Mrs. Katherine Sutherland, Mrs. Carol Hurst, Miss Vada Boyd, Mrs. Ann Armbrister, Mrs. Mary Ann Lemons, Mrs. Odette Graham, Mrs. Elaine Jackson, Miss Jean Lackey (STANDING) Mr. Thomas Wuest, Mr. John Swope, Mrs. Maxine Dishon, Mrs. Susan Ficke, Mr. John Newberry, Miss Suzanne Steele, Mr. Dennis Folsom, Ms. Patricia Herron, Miss Kristina Troyer

Secretary of English Pod: Mrs. Sylvia Dudley.



English Department



Students listen attentively as Mr. Folsom reviews a daily lesson.

MRS. ANN L. ARMBRISTER
Emory and Henry College, B.A.; Head of English Department; Grammar, English Literature, British Novel, and Children's Literature

MISS VADA L. BOYD
Ferrum Junior College, Radford College, B.A., M.S.; English (I.L.A.), Sponsor of S.A.E.

MRS. MAXINE S. DISHON
Radford College, B.S.; Intermediate and Advanced Grammar, Literature of the Bible, and Business Communications

MRS. SUSAN D. FICKE
Hiwassee Junior College, East Tennessee State University, Radford College, A.A., B.S.; Grammar, Tales of Mystery, and Children's Literature; Sponsor of Tri-Hi-Y

MR. DENNIS FOLSOM
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MRS. ODETTE F. GRAHAM
Concord College, Radford College, B.S.; Grammar, Coming of Age, Tales of Mystery, and Literature of the Bible; Sponsor of Sophomore Class



Students crowd around Mrs. Odette Graham to find out their second semester English classes.

MS. PATRICIA HERRON
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MRS. CAROL P. HURST
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MRS. ELAINE H. JACKSON
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V.P.I. and S.U., B.A., M.A.; English (I.L.A.)

MRS. MARY ANN LEMONS
Longwood College, B.S.; Technical English, American Literature, and Children's Literature

MR. JOHN E. NEWBERRY
Wytheville Community College, V.P.I. and S.U., B.A.; Creative Expression, Creative Writing Development, Intermediate Grammar, and American Novel; Literary Director of *Cougar Pinnacle*, Sponsor of *The Pad*

MISS SUZANNE STEELE
Emory and Henry College, B.A.; Novels on the Loss of Innocence, Intermediate Grammar, Poetry of Music and Debate; Sponsor of Debate Team and Forensics Club

MRS. KATHERINE SUTHERLAND
Radford College, B.S.; Advanced Grammar, Woods is Full of 'Em, Types of Poetry and Myths and Legends

MR. JOHN W. SWOPE
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MISS KRISTINA TROYER
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MR. THOMAS WUEST
V.P.I. and S.U., B.A.; Basic and Intermediate Grammar and Mass Media; Sponsor of Junior Class

Guten Tag, Salve, Bonjour, Hola

Many changes took place when the Foreign Language Department moved into their new environment. Things such as sharing a pod with Social Studies, making many new acquaintances, using the new wireless laboratory, not being able to point to a window when learning a foreign language were carried out most effectively, even though we, at first, had many hectic days. After orientation there were many days of serious study mixed with the pleasant learning experience of games and songs.

Three levels of French were taught at P.C.H.S. this year, with an enrollment of approximately 110 students. Learning to speak and understand the language was effected by means of picture posters, oral recitations, and tapes by native French speakers. Games such as Francais (French bingo), Categories, Pitch the Penny and learning to sing French songs were the fun parts of the learning experience. Slides of France were shown bringing geography, history, and culture to the students.

Foreign Language Department: Mrs. Virginia Fizer, Mr. John Freeman, Mrs. Thalia Looney.



Ann Jackson, Olivia Walker, Crystal Hyde, Bentley Davie, Lisa Wallace, Yvonne Boyles, Jenny Boult, Richard O'Dell, and David Congrove, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Looney, counselors, enjoyed a wonderful Easter vacation in England and France. They visited London first, then crossed the English Channel by ferry to Calous, France. Students and counselors were taken by a sightseeing bus to Paris, Versailles, Tours, Chartes, Chenonceaux, Vouvray, and Amboise. Fantastique!!!

Learning to speak and understand Spanish was both interesting and difficult for many students this school year. First, second, third, and fourth year students studied the Spanish language and a bit of geography, history, and culture of Spain and the Hispanic American countries.

At Christmas, many students got their first taste of holidays in the foreign manner when they celebrated "la Navidad" by breaking Mexican pinatas, eating a Three Kings' Ring, a traditional Mexican Christmas bread and singing Christmas carols in Spanish.

Latin was offered on four levels. The aims of the programs were to provide a basis for an understanding of language traits; and, to give students a feeling for language as a living, growing, changing medium of expression. Emphasis was on reading based on Myth, Legends, history, and drama which introduced Roman deities, heroes and customs. German was taught on four levels at P.C.H.S. The German three and four classes met daily at 8:00 and provided for independent as well as organized studies in the classrooms. Advanced students read books and novels in translation and in native German in addition to their regular instruction. The department made cultural and educational trips available to students at P.C.H.S. and planned a trip to Germany in 1976.

Foreign Language Department

MRS. VIRGINIA FIZER
Roanoke College, B.A.; Spanish I, II, III, IV; Sponsor Foreign Language Club, J.V. Football Cheerleaders

MR. JOHN FREEMAN
Randolph Macon College, B.A.; German I, II, III, IV, Tennis Coach; Sponsor Foreign Language Club, Communication Club

MRS. THALIA LOONEY
Radford College, B.A., M.S.; French I, II, and III; Sponsor of Foreign Language Club



The Sub-I.M.C. makes an interesting atmosphere for Kathy Horton, Cheryl Tickle, and Bryan Hoback to study before their Spanish test.



One of Mrs. Looney's French classes hurries to finish a test before the bell.



Darlene Quarles communicates in Spanish with her sixth period class.



Headphones overcome external distraction for Spanish students.

Math Department

MISS EMMA F. GALLIMORE
Radford College, B.A., M.S.; Math Analysis, and Elementary Probability, and General Math, Math Department Chairman

MRS. RUTH E. HOTZ
Carson Newman College, V.P.I. and S.U., University of Virginia, B.S.; Trigonometry and Advanced Algebra, Algebra II, and Geometry; Cheerleading Sponsor

MRS. EDNA KENNEDY
Bluefield State College, B.S.; Math 9 and Algebra I

MRS. MARIAN LOCKARD
Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra, Algebra B, Part I, and Geometry; Sponsor of National Honor Society

MRS. EDNA LOFTUS
Radford College, B.S.; Geometry and Algebra I; Sponsor of Senior Class

MRS. JUANITA ROBERTSON
Radford College, B.S.; Algebra I, Latin I, II, and III, Foreign Language Club

MR. FRANCIS W. SHELTON
V.P.I. and S.U., University of Missouri, M.Ed.; Consumer Math, Math 9, and Algebra II

MRS. JOANN SMITH
Radford College, B.S.; Algebra B, Part II and Math 9

MRS. EVELYN H. TATE
King College, Radford College, B.S.; Geometry, Algebra B, Math 9, Tri-Hi-Y

MR. JESSE L. WHITE III
V.P.I. and S.U., B.S.; Algebra B, Algebra II, and Math Survey, Assistant Football Coach, Golf Coach



Secretary of Math Pod: Mrs. Elaine Patterson.



Students from Mrs. Edna Loftus' sixth period geometry class rush to finish a homework assignment before the end of school.



Math Department: (FRONT ROW) Mrs. Ruth Hotz, Mrs. Marian Lockard, Mrs. Jo Ann Smith, Mrs. Evelyn Tate (BACK ROW) Miss Emma Gallimore, Mr. Jesse L. White, Mr. Francis Shelton, Mrs. Edna Kennedy, Mrs. Juanita Robertson, Mrs. Edna Loftus

Math Department Permits Variety and Flexibility

More than fifty classes including corrective, practical, semi-academic, and academic mathematics were provided for students in grades nine through twelve at P.C.H.S. Teaching experience of the mathematics staff ranged from one year to twenty-nine years and provided for variety and flexibility in teacher assignments.

The adjustment to new physical facilities was quite satisfactory even though there were some difficulties in the double classroom assignments.

Both students and teachers participated in special math events such as the Radford College Math Rally, the National Mathematics Test, and meetings of the Blue Ridge Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

At P.C.H.S., academic students were enrolled in college preparatory classes: Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry A, Trigonometry and Advanced Algebra, and Math Analysis.

Semi-academic or vocational-technical students were enrolled in basic Algebra I and II; Geometry B; and Math Survey.

Practical and/or corrective math was offered especially to freshmen and seniors through consumer math and Math 9B and 9C.

Individual work sheets and the textbook supplement math 9 instruction and calculators were used by a number of students in both academic and practical math classes.

A semester elective course was available in Elementary Probability and Statistics. Seven seniors took a condensed version during the first quarter this year.



Mr. Jesse L. White relates facts about quadratic equations to his class.

Social Studies Department

The Social Studies Department of Pulaski County High School sought to give P.C.H.S. an insight into the culture and heritage that is America. In order to effect citizenship education, the Social Studies Department attempted to actively involve students in the governmental process through mock elections, speakers, in-classroom exercises, and simulations.

It was the hope of the Social Studies faculty that the student who completed his education at P.C.H.S. left with a more tolerant attitude toward other people in other cultures, was an informed and active citizen and appreciated the heritage that is America.

In the course of the year seniors learned about the election process



Social Studies Department: (SEATED) Mrs. Alzie Mode, Miss Patsy King, Mrs. Jackie Freeman, Mrs. Maria Davis STANDING: Mr. J. B. Richards, Mr. Stanley Duncan, Mr. Mike Rolen, Mr. Wallace Flinchum, Mr. Harry DeHaven, Mr. Richard Richardson, Mr. Arthur Johnson, and Mr. Micky Hickman



Mrs. Maria Davis explains another Supreme Court decision to her fourth period.

Stresses American Heritage

from county registrar Mr. W. F. Thomas Sr., who also registered those students who were eligible to vote. One thing that kept Seniors debating for weeks was the speeches delivered by incumbent Congressman William C. Wampler and his challenger, Mr. Charles Horne.

American history students drew up contracts with their instructors. They also prepared group projects and individuals studied filmstrips and film loops. World history and geography students studied the historical, economic and/or political significance of world affairs, ancient and modern. They attempted to interpret the significance of these to their own needs and futures.



Secretary of Social Studies Pod: Mrs. Peggy Hubble.

Social Studies Department

MRS. MARIA DAVIS
Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Survey of Government

MR. HARRY DEHAVEN
V.P.I. and S.U., B.A.; World History, Survey of U.S. History; Assistant Coach of Football, and Baseball

MR. STANLEY DUNCAN
Concord College, B.S., Ed.; U.S. History, Geography; Coach of J.V. Basketball

MR. WALLACE FLINCHUM
Concord College University of Virginia, Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Sociology, Survey of U.S. History, Economics; Assistant Coach of 9th Grade Football, Varsity Coach Baseball

MRS. JACKIE FREEMAN
Radford College, B.S.; World Geography; Sponsor — Jr. Division of Nation Honor Society

MR. MICHAEL HICKMAN
Wytheville Community College, V.P.I. and S.U., A.S., B.A.; U.S. History, Survey of U.S. Government; Assistant Football Coach, J.V. Basketball Coach

MR. ARTHUR JOHNSON
Bluefield State College, Wytheville Community College, B.S.; Geography, Social Studies, Coach of Basketball

MISS PATSY KING
Radford College, B.S.; U.S. History, Head Sponsor of *Cougar Pinnacle*

MRS. ALIZE B. MODE
Radford College, V.P.I. and S.U., University of Virginia, NRCC, B.S.; Government

MR. J. B. RICHARDS
East Tennessee State University, B.S.; World History

MR. RICHARD RICHARDSON
V.P.I. and S.U., B.A., M.A.; Head of the Social Studies Department, U.S. History; Sponsor SCA

MR. JAMES MICHAEL ROLEN
V.P.I. and S.U., B.A.; U.S. Government, Survey of U.S. Government; Coach of 9th Grade Football, and J.V. Baseball



Juniors learn about their United States History.

Science Department Combines Tradition With Change

The first weeks were filled with seemingly insurmountable hurdles, but after the initial shock and temporary loss of identity, one slowly realized that there was method in this madness.

"Progress must have its roots in tradition," and the Science Department made efforts to fuse the traditional with change. Team-teaching, open classrooms, and independent study blended with traditional approaches to make for an unusual year.

A variety of classes was offered, including Earth and Space Science in which students were permitted to go on field trips to such places as Wysor Museum and Observatory in Dublin and the Virginia Tech Museum of Geology. They also studied geology and fossils in local areas.

Biology 9 studied problems related to health, environment and genetics as well as traditional biology. Biology 10 used the B.S.C.S. approach to general biology.

Chemistry classes combined the traditional approach and contracts for independent study, while Physics classes concentrated on the problematic approach in studying physical phenomena.

Psychology classes studied techniques of transactional analysis and tried to discover why people do what they do.

Science teachers worked to present students with up-to-date and challenging subject matter and endeavored to bring the student to the realization that the responsibility for succeeding and excelling rested with the student alone. Facts absorbed were of secondary importance; techniques, personal assurances, and self-discipline were the real lessons to be learned.



Science Department: Mr. Larry Thompson, Mrs. Ruth Sloop, Mrs. Elrica Graham, Mr. Thomas Howerton, Mr. James Kelly, Mr. Ernest Compton, Mr. Robert McGinley, Mr. Phil Huff, Mr. Bruce Henderson.

Members of Mrs. Elrica Graham's sixth period Earth-Space Science class chart the sun's path by using a transparent hemisphere.





Secretary of Science Pod: Mrs. Pat McGlothlin.



A Biology assignment proves interesting as Vena O'Dell, and Kathy Neblett have their heads buried in their book.

Biology students, Becky Parris and Sammy Moore dissect an earthworm under the supervision of their teacher, Mr. Robert McGinley.



Science Department

MR. ERNEST COMPTON JR.
Emory and Henry College, Radford College, B.A., M.S.; Earth Space Science and Biology; Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Track Coach

MRS. ELRICA GRAHAM
Marion College, Roanoke College, Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Earth Space Science; Sponsor of Science Club

MR. BRUCE HENDERSON
Lincoln Memorial University, Radford College, B.A., M.S.; Earth Space Science

MR. THOMAS HOWERTON
Concord College, B.S.; Biology; Sponsor of Science Club

MR. PHIL HUFF
Emory and Henry College, Ohio University, Radford College, University of Virginia, Old Dominion University, Madison College, V.P.I. and S.U., B.A.; Psychology; Sponsor of Ecology Club, Communications Club

MR. JAMES KELLY
V.M.I., Radford College, B.S.; Science Department Head; Biology; Sponsor Science Club

MR. CHARLES McGINLEY, JR.
Concord College, Radford College, B.S.; Biology; Sponsor of Ecology Club

MRS. RUTH ALICE SLOOP
Meridith College, College of William and Mary, A.B., M.T.S.; Chemistry; Co-sponsor of Science Club

MR. LARRY P. THOMPSON
Virginia State College, Howard University, Columbia University, B.S., M.S.; Math 9, Algebra I, Physics; Sponsor of Science Club



Fine Arts Department: (FRONT ROW) Mr. Gregory Quesenberry, Mr. Roy Maiden, Mr. William Propst (BACK ROW) Mrs. Edna Love, Mrs. Martha Ireson, Mrs. Lyndall Mason

Fine Arts Department Goal: "Integration of Forms"

By definition, a fine art is one that is intended for beauty rather than utility. The British author Keats once said that "beauty is truth, truth beauty . . ." while American philosopher Emerson said that . . . "beauty is its own excuse for being." In attaining a liberal education one needs not only to appreciate logic and fact but also to develop aesthetic appreciation. Through the media of music, art, and theatre, the students of P.C.H.S. were given outlets for artistic expression. The evolution of P.C.H.S. brought with it expanded program offerings in the arts. These programs included concentrations in varied art media such as sculpturing, painting, ceramics, jewelry making, and sketching. The music department diversified by offering girl's choir, mixed choir, concert choir, marching band, concert band, symphonic band, and music theory, history, and appreciation. Theatre offerings included introduction to theatre, acting, directing, technical theatre, pantomime, and speech communications.

To implement this new curriculum, P.C.H.S. offered new and expanded facilities and equipment. Music and theatre classes were located in a performing arts wing known as "Area A." This area of the building included separate band and choral music rooms and a dramatics room. The music department was given practice rooms and offices for each of the department's instructors. Storage rooms and dressing rooms were provided for the entire performing arts area. Perhaps, the greatest asset of the performing arts area was the addition of the little theatre. The 590 seat little theatre built small for greater performer-audience intimacy provided excellent light, sound, and acoustics. Padded seats made for greater comfort, while a soundproofed control booth made for good lighting and sound control. The art department was located in the Math pod in a large open space manned by three teachers. Its equipment provided potters' wheels, kilns, easels and equipment necessary for studio painting and jewelry making.

A major goal of the fine arts department was an integration of all art forms into one major collective effort. This goal was attained through the production of a major Broadway musical comedy and the institution of an annual Spring Festival of Arts as well as such departmental ventures as art exhibits, concerts, and plays.

Fine Arts Department

MRS. MARTHA IRESON
Radford College, East Tennessee State University, B.S., M.S.; Art I and II, Sponsor of Art Club, Head Sponsor of Ninth Grade

MRS. EDNA LOVE
University of Tennessee, Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Art I, II, IV, Sponsor of Art Club

MR. ROY A. MAIDEN, JR.
Milligan College, University of Virginia, V.P.I. and S.U., B.A.; Speech Communications and Drama; Sponsor of Drama Club, Flag Corps

MRS. LYNDALL MASON
Radford College, University of Virginia, V.P.I. and S.U., B.A., M.S.; Art I and III; Sponsor of Art Club

MR. BILL PROPST
Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Radford College, B.M.E., M.A.; Head of Music Department; Band

MR. GREGORY QUESENBERRY
Berea College, Radford College, B.A., M.S.; Music Theory and Appreciation, Choir; Sponsor of Drama Club



Wielding their pencils in art class are Valentina Harvey, Beverly Walker, and Olivia Walker.



Students sketch Mrs. Martha Ireson as she poses high above her class.



Greg Smith carves out a work of art.

Humanities: "A Total Observation of Man"



Humanities Department: Miss Pat Phillips, Mr. Mickey Starr, Mrs. Audrey Burnett.



Secretary for Humanities: Miss Lynn Thompson.

The Humanities and Independent Study program structure included an academic and cultural enrichment. The Humanities segment consisted of a two-hour block devoted to the study of the humanities. This core was the responsibility of a team of two teachers, one with a social studies background and one with an English background. The approach was interdisciplinary with emphasis on a total observation of man. Supporting personnel were brought into the classroom to supplement the course of study. Field trips were planned to provide the student with realistic learning environments. Museums, historic points of interest, and universities were visited to further support the "school without walls" approach.

The second portion of the program provided an administrative structure designed to allow each student in the program an opportunity to choose an area of study which he independently researched during the school year. A contractual agreement was developed by the student, the program staff, and a suitable advisor. Once each week the class formed three groups in which each student related experiences in his studies to his group. Each independent study was carefully documented in log forms upon which was recorded statistical information necessary for evaluation.

Each month the advisor evaluated the advisee's progress as to initiative, acquired knowledge, and progress in contract objectives. At the end of the year, if the student fulfilled the requirements of his contract, he was awarded one credit which was recorded on his permanent cumulative record. The credit was the same as that assumed after successful completion of any regular class.

Each student was involved in a regular schedule of classes. Independent study time was provided by the student himself. A culminating presentation was required of each student. This presentation was evaluated by persons knowledgeable in the respective study area.

Humanities Department

MRS. AUDREY BURNETT
Emory and Henry, B.A.; Humanities

MISS PATRICIA PHILLIPS
Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Humanities

MR. ROBERT STARR
East Tennessee State University, B.S.; Humanities

Students Mob I.M.C. After Delayed Opening

At the beginning of school, the IMC furnishings had not been installed. There were no book shelves and the books were still stored in cartons. By October 21st the shelves were ready and a monumental effort was made to shelve all the books. Student library assistants and the Humanities class helped complete the task.

On November 11th, the IMC opened with a collection of 19,000 books, 145 periodicals and a wealth of audio-visual materials.

The first month's circulation was staggering because students and teachers had needed to use the IMC since the first of school. The student assistants and librarians were all but overwhelmed with the volume of books being checked out and returned.

The A-V section of the IMC opened with about one-half of the selection cataloged and ready to be used. Students and teachers found this area available to them at all times and used the materials extensively. Students were pleasantly surprised to find that all audio-visual materials cataloged were available for their use.

After the holidays the activity of the IMC slowed down to a normal pace, but students were still enjoying and exclaiming over the new books and large number of periodicals available.



IMC Staff: Mrs. Ernestine Hall, secretary; Mrs. Elinor Morgan, audio-visual librarian; Mrs. Eleanor Hullinger, head librarian; Ms. Liz Chumbley, library aide.



Mrs. Hullinger conducts an orientation group in I.M.C.



Study hall teacher, Mrs. Paula Tilley brings students to I.M.C.

I.M.C. Department

MRS. ELEANOR HULLINGER
University of Southern Mississippi, Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Head Librarian; Sponsor of Library Club, I.C.F.

MRS. ELINOR MORGAN
Marshall University, Radford College, B.S.; Librarian in Charge of Audio-Visuals; Sponsor of Cheerleaders

Physical Education Department



Girls' Physical Education Department: Miss Susan Pratt, Mrs. Margaret Manning, Miss Debra Price, Mrs. Louisa Chrisley.



Boys' Physical Education Department: Mr. David Brown, Mr. Robbie Gardner, Mr. Donald Skeen, Mr. James Chapman.

Physical Education Department

MR. DAVID BROWN
Concord College, V.P.I. and S.U., B.S., M.S.; Physical Education; Head Varsity Football Coach; Sponsor of Monogram Club

MR. JAMES CHAPMAN
East Tennessee State University, Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Physical Education; Varsity Football Coach; Physical Education Department Head

MRS. LOUISA CHRISLEY
Radford College, B.S.; Physical Education, Advanced P.E.; Girls' Track Coach, Assistant Coach of Gymnastics

MR. ROBERT GARDNER, JR.
V.P.I. and S.U., B.S.; Physical Education; Varsity Football Coach, Head Wrestling Coach; Sponsor of FCA

MRS. MARGARET MANNING
East Tennessee State University, B.S.; Physical Education, Biology; Sponsor of GAA

MISS SUSAN PRATT
V.P.I. and S.U., B.S.; Physical Education, Head Gymnastics Coach, Volleyball Coach; Sponsor of GAA

MISS DEBRA PRICE
Radford College, B.S.; Physical Education; Basketball Coach, Track Coach; Sponsor of GAA

MR. DON SKEENS
Milligan College, B.S.; Physical Education; Varsity Wrestling Coach, J.V. Football Coach

Awards Physical Fitness Patches

The P.C.H.S. Physical Education Department offered instruction in a wide variety of skills and knowledge. All ninth and tenth graders took P.E., and special advanced courses were open to juniors and seniors.

Classroom courses included health, consumer health, diseases, first aid and safety, drug education, driver education, and mental health. Students studied these alternately, participating in activities in the gyms or outside every other day.

Skills courses included speedball, flag football, folk and square dancing, tumbling, basketball, wrestling, movement exploration, gymnastics, volleyball, archery, tennis, track and field, field hockey, social dance, golf, weightlifting, table tennis, horse shoes, badminton, bowling and shuffleboard.

The P.E. Department also conducted testing in accordance with the President's Physical Fitness Program. Students who surpassed established criteria were awarded patches. Additionally, Driver's Training was taught through the P.E. Department. No course was more important to P.C.H.S. sophomores, juniors, and seniors.



Coach Jim Chapman's fifth period Advanced Physical Education class enjoys a volleyball game.



A fifth period Physical Education student experiments on the uneven parallel bars.



Driver's Education Department: Mr. Harry Loftus, Mr. David Wright, Mr. Allen Wiley.

Driver's Education Department

MR. HARRY LOFTUS
Lynchburg College, Radford College, V.P.I. and S.U., University of Virginia, A.B.; Driver's Education, Driver's Education Department Head

MR. ALLEN WILEY
Concord College, Marshall University, B.S., M.A.; Driver's Education; Head Varsity Basketball Coach; Sponsor of Monogram Club

MR. DAVID WRIGHT
V.P.I. and S.U., B.S., M.S.; Driver's Education, Head Track Coach

Special Education Department

MISS HATTIE CLEMONS
Virginia Union University, B.S.; Coordinator of In-School Suspension

MRS. JUDITH W. LARSON
Radford College, B.S.; Resource Teacher

MRS. LOIS NEBLETT
Emory and Henry, V.P.I. and S.U., B.A., M.A.; Girls Tennis Coach, Math, Science, Department Head

MRS. DIANE SEWARD
Radford College, B.S.; English and Social Studies; Sponsor of Pep Club and Cheerleaders

Special Education Department Uses Individualized Instruction



Miss Hattie Clemons



Special Education Department: Mrs. Judy Larson, Mrs. Lois Neblett, Mrs. Diane Seward.

The Special Education Department was a relatively new department. It was designed to work with students who had special types of problems. These problems varied greatly. Resource teachers in the department worked with students who had difficulty mastering certain subject areas and students who had problems adapting to certain situations in society.

Many resource materials were needed for those classes because an individualized approach was used. Each student worked with materials that helped to alleviate his problem. Materials such as films, paper-back reading materials and arts and crafts were frequently used. The students worked in smaller group situations where they could get the individual attention they needed on their special problems.

The goal for the Special Education Department was to teach all students to cope with life situations and to generalize upon them, not simply to prepare them to perform specific tasks.

Industrial Arts Education: Preparation for Technology-Dominated Society

Industrial Arts Education provided students with problem-solving experiences to prepare them for life in a society dominated by industry and technology. These experiences included creating, designing and experimenting with materials, processes and products fundamental to contemporary industry.

The department at P.C.H.S. offered courses in three areas. The World of Construction enabled students to study, discuss, and perform actual and simulated construction and manufacturing operations. The World of Manufacturing exposed students to the world of work — jobs, work expectancy, worker contributions, and the interrelationships of labor and management. Technical Drafting (The World of Communications) provided a basic background of skills and understandings preparatory to communicative skills such as silk screening, printing, and photography.



Randy Rasnick works on his World of Construction project in Industrial Arts.



Industrial Arts Department: Mr. Charles Atkins, Mr. Joe Lilly.



Perfection is the key word as Lynn White puts the finishing touches on his dreamhouse.

Industrial Arts Department

MR. CHARLES ATKINS
Hiwassee College, V.P.I. and S.U., B.S.; World of Construction and World of Communication

MR. JOE LILLY
East Tennessee State, Radford College, B.S., M.S.; World of Communication

Home Economics III Classes Conduct Mock Weddings

Consumer Homemaking classes consisted of Home Economics II, III, Family Living, Clothing Management, and Food Management. The teachers were interested in teaching the practicalities of home management.

In Home Economics II, students studied home nursing, child development, home furnishings, sewing, cooking and consumer education. Several different projects were undertaken, such as planning the furnishing outlay for a house. While members studied child development, children were invited in for the students to observe. Also, several speakers were asked to present the students more information on consumer education.

Home Economics III students studied choosing and managing a home, which included a trip to a mobile home park; housing, in which the students were asked to construct the house plan for their dream house; and marriage, where the students learned the art of planning a wedding which led them to planning and performing their own mock wedding within the classroom. Other fields of study were pregnancy and consumer education.

Clothing Management classes experimented with every technique of sewing. The students learned to construct their own garments. In Food Management, the classes were taught basic cooking, budgeting and planning and preparing meals.

Family Living classes were mainly designed for those students who were planning to be on their own within a few years. It covered consumer education, marriage, pregnancy, budgeting and housing.



Home Economics Department: Mrs. Deborah Griffith, Mrs. Betty Jo Smutzer, Mrs. Donna Belay, Mrs. Phyllis Brumfield.



Mr. Harry Foglesong waits for his bill as Debra Simpkins, watches Kathryn Simpkins total it.

Mary Lee Gallimore serves as hostess to Mr. Roy Maiden, Mr. Daniel Carper, Mr. Phil Huff, and Mr. Harry Foglesong.



Home Economics Department

MRS. DONNA BELAY
Radford College, B.S.; Clothing Management, Home Economics II and III; Sponsor of F.H.A.

MRS. PHYLLIS BRUMFIELD
Radford College, B.S.; Child Care, Food Service Management; Sponsor of F.H.A.

MRS. DEBORAH GRIFFITH
Radford College, B.S.; Child Care, Food Management; Sponsor of HERO.

MRS. BETTY JO SMUTZER
Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Family Living, Home Economics II, Clothing Management; Sponsor of F.H.A.

Agricultural Education Provides Varied Opportunities

For those P.C.H.S. students interested in the industry of agriculture many varied opportunities were available. The first and second years of training included instruction in the basics of agricultural production, agricultural business or ornamental horticulture.

Students enrolled in the first years of agriculture reviewed the basic principles of the science, mathematics, and economics and explored ways of applying these to agricultural situations. This study, along with basic agricultural mechanics training, prepared the students for advanced study and training in agriculture.

Agricultural production courses offered two years advanced study and training for persons desiring to become proficient in the plant, soil, and animal sciences, as well as in agricultural business management and in agricultural mechanization.

Agricultural Business courses offered students an opportunity to study the operation and management of agricutural businesses related to supplying and servicing for farmers and to marketing of agricultural products.

Ornamental Horticulture courses provided a chance for students to explore phases of horticulture such as greenhouses and nursery operation and management. Laboratory experience in propagation, greenhouse operation, and flower arranging were just a few of the opportunities offered these students.

Laboratory experiences in the agricultural mechanics shop, the greenhouse, the lath house, and on the school farm along with supervised experience programs allowed students of agriculture to apply much of the knowledge and skills learned in the classroom.

Leadership training was given each student enrolled, and the FFA organization offered them an opportunity to practice proper leadership procedure.



Mr. Duane Dishon, Ms. Elissa Walters, Mr. Sidney Crockett.

Agricultural Education Department

MR. SIDNEY CROCKETT
V.P.I. and S.U., B.S.; Agriculture II and III, Sponsor of F.F.A.

MR. DUANE DISHON
V.P.I. and S.U., B.S., M.S.; Agricultural Science and Mechanics I, Agricultural Production IV, Agricultural Business III, Sponsor of F.F.A.

MS. ELISSA WALTERS
V.P.I. and S.U., B.S.; Horticulture, Sponsor of F.F.A.



Repairing a lawnmower is the objective of Mitch Webb and Harold Nester.

Business Department Offers Variety, Concentration

Office Occupational Courses were offered in the Business Department. Freshmen took General Business. Offered to tenth and eleventh graders were stenographic, secretarial, and related occupations. Emphasis in these courses was on shorthand theory, dictation, transcription, typewriting, indexing and filing, office machines, calculating and duplicating, and secretarial orientation.

Clerical Typewriting and Related Occupations I, involving the use of adding and calculating machines, was a junior level course. This course also involved office math, indexing and filing, mail and messenger service, office communications, office work as a career, and typewriting.

Data Processing and Clerical Accounting involved applied office math, bookkeeping and accounting, business behavior and psychology, office practice, principles of data processing, indexing and filing, and record keeping.

For seniors the Business Department offered culminating instruction in one of three subject areas: Stenographic and Secretarial Training II, Clerical Typewriting II, and Data Processing and Clerical Accounting II.



Business Department: (FRONT ROW) Mrs. Diane Goff, Mrs. Dorothy Davies, Mrs. Billie Farmer (BACK ROW) Mrs. Brenda Hylton, Mrs. Katherine Brockman, Miss Candy Mady, Mr. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Mary Lee Campbell, Mr. Daniel Carper

Business Department

MRS. KATHRYN BROCKMAN
Randolph Macon Women's College, B.A.; Typing I, Steno I; Sponsor of F.B.L.A.

MRS. MARY LEE CAMPBELL
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I.C.T. and D.E.C.A. Departments Offer In-Class and On-Job Training

The Industrial Cooperative Training Department offered valuable training in one of the many career fields within the areas of trade, industrial, technical, or health occupations. Teachers in the program not only presented classroom materials, but also served as liaison persons between students and employers. Their courses offered students specific on-the-job experience. Instructors were Mr. Jim Gettys and Mr. Bob Hosp.

The Distributive Education Department also involved students who worked. Mr. Ted Viers emphasized mathematical and communication skills. He also stressed selling, sales promotion, and operations. Students in his classes studied all areas of distribution, then applied this knowledge at their places of employment.



Vocational I.C.T. Department: Mr. Donald Smith, Mr. James Gettys, Mr. Ted Viers, Mr. Robert Hosp.

Vocational I.C.T. Department

MR. JAMES GETTYS
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MR. ROBERT HOSP
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MR. DONALD SMITH
Catawba, V.P.I. and S.U., Radford College, A.B.; Workstudy

MR. TED VIERS
Bluefield College, V.P.I. and S.U., Radford College, A.S., B.S., M.S.; D.E.; Sponsor of D.E.C.A.



Mr. Robert Hosp, Mr. Ted Viers, and Mr. James Gettys discuss the Fall Rally.



Vocational Trades and Industry: (SEATED) Mrs. Brenda Baker, Mrs. Mary Stout, Mrs. Dorothy Gooch (STANDING) Mr. Michael Lancaster, Mr. Bill McNeely, Mr. Jerry Jones, Mr. Robert Keister, Mr. Joe Shepherd, Mr. Grady Young, Mr. Charles Ward, Mr. Lloyd Davis

Vocational Trades and Industries Department

MRS. BRENDA BAKER
Cosmetology; Sponsor of V.I.C.A.-Cosmetology

MR. LLOYD DAVIS
Morehead State, Radford College, B.S., M.S.; Drafting

MRS. DOROTHY GOOCH
Service Occupations

MR. JERRY JONES
Building Maintenance

MR. ROBERT KEISTER
Industrial Maintenance; Sponsor of V.I.C.A.-Industrial Maintenance

MR. MICHAEL LANCASTER
Auto Body Repair

MR. WILLIAM McNEELY
Auto Mechanics

MR. JOSEPH SHEPHERD
Building Maintenance

MRS. MARY STOUT
Mary Washington College, University of Virginia, V.P.I. and S.U., B.S., R.N.; Sponsor of V.I.C.A. — Nursing

MR. CHARLES WARD
Electricity and Electronics; Sponsor of V.I.C.A. — Electricity

MR. GRADY YOUNG
Building Trades; Sponsor of VICA — Building Trades



Mary Gravely combs out a patron in Cosmetology.

Trade and Industrial Classes Gain Work-Worthy Skills

In Auto Mechanics class, students learned the mechanical and electrical parts of a motor vehicle. Students used modern and up-to-date equipment to perform tune-ups, replace transmissions, perform other routine repairs. This was a three-hour block. Auto Mechanics II involved more advanced knowledge of automobiles.

Electricity I was a three-hour block which provided basic knowledge of the principles of electricity. Projects in the class included roughing in a wall and running the cables for switches and receptacles.

Cosmetology I was the foundation for Cosmetology II and III. Upon completion of the 2,000-hour requirement, students will be eligible for the State Board Examination of Professional Hairdressers of Virginia. In Cosmetology I, students learned the basic skills in all phases of hair styling, plus more technical skills. Projects included "color books" which contained samples of hair that had been tinted and bleached to different shades.

The Health Assistant program prepares students to render hospital services according to the policies of the employing hospital. Students will be able to seek employment after completion of the course, which also is a foundation to the whole area of health occupations.

Building Maintenance I included woodworking, electricity, welding, and masonry. This class provided the base for the second year of the program.



Kyle Keith prepares a car for a paint job.



The evening session of the electronics class. Stanley Fagg and Dwight Lineberry work fast to finish before the bell.

Students in Building Trades construct walls.





Meat Department: Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, Mrs. Carolyn Tibbetts, Mrs. Agnes Powers, Mrs. Ann Mabry.



Cafeteria Staff Managers: Mrs. Ann Morehead, manager; Mrs. Lois Morehead, assistant manager.

À La Càrte Line Popular Cafeteria Addition

"I don't have enough money for the "à la carte!" "I'm on a diet; I'll just eat a salad." These were some cries of students heard this year as a new lunch line was offered. This line, called the "A La Carte" gave students a variety of food from which to choose. The cafeteria staff declared that this line was the hardest to prepare for because they never knew how many customers to expect.

Mrs. Ann Morehead, manager, had the difficult task of preparing a well-balanced meal for forty-five cents per student. Also much bookwork and food ordering went along with the manager's job. Assistant manager, Mrs. Lois Morehead, aided the manager with all her tasks. Together, they had the job of seeing that the food was prepared and ready for first lunch.

Each member of the cafeteria staff was assigned to a special department. Those who worked in the vegetable and salad department were Mrs. Elsie Dalton, Mrs. Polly Horton, Mrs. Millie Yonce and Mrs. Ruby Roseberry. The members of the meat department were Mrs. Carolyn Tibbett, Mrs. Margaret Mitchell and Mrs. Ann Mabry. Mrs. Goldie Turpin, Mrs. Bobbie Hawks, Mrs. Alma Myers and Mrs. Lucy Eanes worked in the pastry and dessert department. The ladies who worked in the dishwashing room were Mrs. Pat Smith and Mrs. Essie Phillips.

The new kitchen was equipped with many new facilities that helped the staff prepare the lunches each day. The staff was thankful for this equipment because preparing lunch for approximately fifteen hundred students a day was no easy task.



Dishwashing Department: Mrs. Lilly Weiss, Miss Susan Carty, Mrs. Pat Smith.



Pastry and Dessert Department: Mrs. Lucy Lanes, Mrs. Goldie Turpin, Mrs. Alma Myers, Mrs. Bobbie Hawks.



Vegetable and Salad Department: Mrs. Millie Yonce, Mrs. Ruby Roseberry, Mrs. Elsie Dalton, Mrs. Holly Horton.



Mr. Leon Clark not only cleans; he provides invaluable aid to faculty.

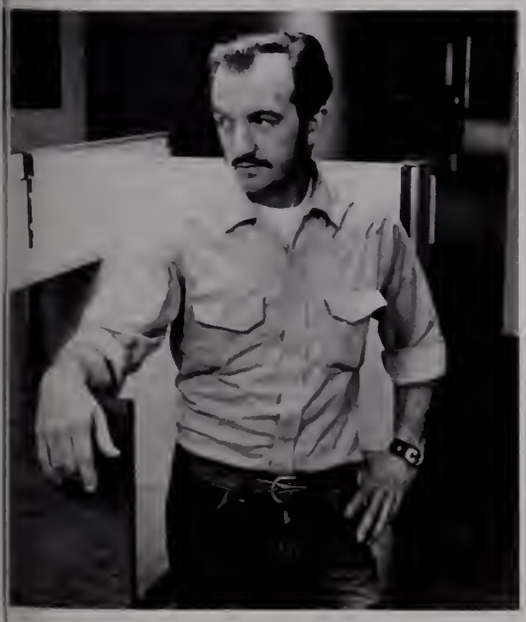


Mr. McGuire, Mr. Tickle rest from duties.



Mr. Webb, Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Neese chat as they change shifts at P.C.H.S.

Cleaning P.C.H.S. Requires Eleven Workers



Mr. William Clay pauses in the Social Studies Pod.

Cleaning Pulaski County High School was a mammouth task. The carpeted rooms, halls, and study areas required daily vacuuming. Toilet areas and glass had to be cleaned and polished, and there were hundreds of other tasks necessary to provide a clean environment for students, faculty, and staff.

Eleven custodial personnel were employed to clean P.C.H.S. There were janitors in the building twenty-four hours a day. They did not necessarily work through specific eight hour shifts.

Mrs. Lucy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. (Ila) Ralph Neese, Mr. Leon Clark, Mr. Leonard Tickle, Mr. Charles McGuire, Mr. David Webb, Mr. William Craig, Mr. Bobby Gene Hunter, Mr. Nicky Carden and Mr. Cecil Jones did an excellent job of caring for the P.C.H.S. physical facility.

Faculty and custodians enjoyed good rapport, and both attempted to create a mutually advantageous situation. At Christmas, Mrs. Lucy Adams decorated a beautiful tree for the faculty lounge.



COUGARS

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"When the first hand pushed a door"

Randy Kirby Elected to Head Senior Class

In late September, after several weeks of getting lost and making new friends, members of the Senior class felt they needed someone to lead the class as soon as possible. Any student who had a desire to run for an office obtained a petition and announced his candidacy for office. Each Senior seeking an office had to get twenty-five signatures to become a candidate. A runoff was held to narrow the field to three candidates per office. The election was then held. Elected to head the first graduating class at P.C.H.S. were Randy Kirby, president; Luann Ratcliffe, vice-president; Karen Boult, secretary-treasurer; and Brenda Trueheart, reporter. Along with head sponsor, Mrs. Edna Loftus, these officers immediately began the task of planning the activities for the coming year.



Senior Class Officers Luann Ratcliffe, Karen Boult, Randy Kirby, and Brenda Trueheart pose by the Commons' Coke machine with sponsor Mrs. Edna Loftus.

allen ray adkins — beta club 11, national honor society 12.

carol june agee — f.b.l.a. 10 - 12, treasurer 12, library club 11, beta club 11, national honor society 12, newspaper staff 11, annual staff 12, steno I award 11.

clinton buford akers

donna rae akers — f.h.a. 9, 10, f.h.a. hero 12, f.b.l.a. 12.

harman noblin akers, jr. — f.c.a. 10, f.f.a. 9 - 11, v.i.c.a. president 12, basketball 9, baseball 9 - 12.

karen lee akers — g.a.a. 9 - 12, pep club 11, 12, tri-hi-y 9, 10, drama club 11, forensic club 10, monogram club 12, cheerleader 9 - 12, co-captain 11, 12, fall festival court 12, chorus 9, 10, 12, who's who 11, track 9 - 12, gymnastics 11, 12.

rhonda sue akers — g.a.a. 9 - 11, f.b.l.a. 10, 11, art club 10, i.c.t. 12, s.c.a. 12.

brenda alice alderman — library club 11, f.b.l.a. 11, 12, i.c.f. 11, 12, national honor society 11, 12.

virginia ann allison — art club 9 - 11, president 11, science club 11, 12, pep club points chairman 12, german club 10, 11, g.a.a. 10 - 11, foreign language club 12, band 9 - 12, flag corp 11, 12, beauty pageant 11, fall festival court 12, solo and ensemble band 10, who's who 11, gymnastics 10.

wanda sue allison — library club 9 - 11, f.h.a. hero 12.

shelby darlene almarode — g.a.a. 10, f.b.l.a. 10.

dianna sadie ammar — pep club treasurer, spanish club, i.c.f.



ALLAN RAY ADKINS



CAROL JUNE AGEE



CLINTON BUFORD AKERS



DONNA RAE AKERS



HARMAN NOBLIN AKERS, JR.



KAREN LEE AKERS



RHONDA SUE AKERS



BRENDA ALICE ALDERMAN



VIRGINIA ANNE ALLISON



WANDA SUE ALLISON



SHELBY DARLENE ALMARODE



DIANNA SADIE AMMAR

charles michael anderson — transfer 12 from graham high school, key club 10, 11, f.c.a. 10, 11, varsity club 10, 11, monogram 12, wrestling 10, 11, track 10, 12, indoor track 12, cross country 12.

georgia lee anderson — drama club 9 - 12, secretary 11, beta club 11, national honor society 12, forensic club 10 - 12, s.c.a. 9, tri-hi-y 10, 11, one-act play 10, 11, chorus 9, 11, 12, all-regional chorus 12.

dennis ray arehart — v.i.c.a. 12.

carl dean andrews

barbara ann arnold — s.c.a. 10, 12, student advisory council 12, bi-racial council 12, g.a.a. 9 - 12, treasurer 11, tri-hi-y 9 - 11, beta club 11, national honor society 12, forensic club 10, 11, secretary-treasurer 11, pep club 11, 12, monogram club 12, chorus 11, 12, all-regional chorus 11, 12, madrigal chorus 11, band 9 - 12, all-regional band 11, 12, majorette 9, beauty pageant 9, 10, annual staff 11, fall festival court 12, cheerleader 11, 12, class officer 10, monogram jacket and letter selection committee 11, who's who 11, gymnastics 9 - 11, most valuable 9, track team 9 - 11, one-act play 12.

betsy rosetta arnold — v.i.c.a. 12.

david wayne atkinson — f.c.a., track 9 - 11.

allen grey bain — v.i.c.a. 12.

thomas graham baker — f.f.a. 9 - 12, k.v.g. 9 - 11, senior steering committee 12, baseball 9 - 12, indoor track 10.

steven lee ball

james jackson bane — football.

gillian victoria barker — drama club 9, forensic club 9, 10, ecology club 9 - 12, executive council 10, president 11, s.c.a. 11, bi-phy.-chem. 9 - 10, newspaper staff 9 - 12, editor 11 - 12, literary magazine staff 9.

cynthia lynn barnes

frank james baldwin — library club 9, 10, monogram club, f.c.a., basketball 9 - 12, j.v. football 10.

vickie jane barton — science club 10, national honor society 11, 12, f.b.l.a. 11, 12, i.c.f. 11, 12, third place in junior accounting meet 11.

lesia kaye bedsaul — tri-hi-y 9, f.b.l.a. 10, beta club 11, national honor society 12, drama club 12, i.c.f. 12, band 9 - 12, flag corp 11, 12, alternate banner carrier 11.



CHARLES MICHAEL ANDERSON



GEORGIA LEE ANDERSON



CARL DEAN ANDREWS

Seniors State Opinion of P.C.H.S. Curriculum

Rhonda Burnett catches up on late breaking news before fourth period.



Members of the class of '75 were selected at random and asked, "Do you think the wide variety of classes, both academic and vocational, has better prepared you for your future plans?"

"Yes, I think that the academic program is better for those entering college but I only wish they could have started the program sooner than they did."

Rhonda Burnett



DENNIS RAY AREHART



BARBARA ANN ARNOLD



BETSY ROSETTA ARNOLD



DAVID WAYNE ATKINSON



ALLEN GREY BAIN



THOMAS GRAHAM BAKER



STEVEN LEE BALL



JAMES JACKSON BANE



GILLIAN VICTORIA BARKER



CYNTHIA LYNN BARNES



VICKY JANE BARTON



LESIA KAYE BEDSAUL



BILLY RAY BENNETT



JERRY LEE BENTLEY



JUDY LORETTA BENTLEY



DEBRA LEE BISHOP

billy ray bennett — v.i.c.a. 12.

jerry lee bentley

judy loretta bentley — g.a.a. 9 - 11, pep club 10, 11, german club 11, i.c.f. 10, 11, art club 12, f.b.l.a. 12, national honor society 12, band 9 - 11, flag corp 10, 11, color guard 9, class reporter 11, beauty pageant 10, 11, homecoming court 10, fall festival court 12.

debra lee bishop — g.a.a. 9, d.e. 12, track 9.

david allen blackburn — f.c.a. 10, 11, national honor society 12, band 9 - 11, baseball 9, 10, track 11.

mildred eloise bolen — f.h.a. 9, g.a.a. 9 - 12, chaplain 11, pep club 10 - 12, chaplain 12, spanish club 10, 11, i.c.f. 11, s.c.a. 12, who's who 11.

malcolm craig boothe — f.f.a. 9 - 12, chaplain 9, sentinel 10, secretary 11, president 12, f.c.a. 10, f.b.l.a. 11, forensic club 11, s.c.a. 12, f.f.a. state convention 9, 10, 12, f.f.a. national convention 12, basketball 10.

karen lynne boult — national honor society, i.c.f., g.a.a. 9 - 12, pep club, gymnastics, cheerleader 9 - 12, co-captain 9 - 12, senior class secretary 12, senior steering committee 12, fall festival court 12, track team 10.

linda marie bowers — s.c.a. 9 - 11, treasurer 9, secretary 10, pep club 9 - 12, chaplain 11, g.a.a. 9 - 11, i.c.f. 11, national honor society 11, 12, chaplain 11, junior class secretary 11, cheerleader 10 - 12, captain 12, chorus 9, 10, 12, president 12, all-regional chorus 9, 10, 12, governor's school for the gifted 11, who's who 11.

karen jean bowles — g.a.a., beta club 11, national honor society 12, band 9 - 12, basketball 11, 12, co-captain 11, 12, gymnastics, track.

kathy carol bowles — g.a.a., beta club 11, national honor society 12, band 9, 10, 12, basketball 11, 12.

ronald dean boyd — drama club 10 - 12, forensic club 10 - 12, hi-y 11, beta club 11, national honor society



DAVID ALLEN BLACKBURN



MILDRED ELOISE BOLEN



MALCOLM CRAIG BOOTHE



KAREN LYNNE BOULT



LINDA MARIE BOWERS



KAREN JEAN BOWLES



KATHY CAROL BOWLES



RONALD DEAN BOYD

eporter-historian 12, annual staff 11, 2, photography editor 12, chorus 9 - 2, madrigal 10, 11, all-regional chorus 11, 12, school play 9, 12, jr.-sr. play 1, one-act play 12, who's who 11.

oger alan bralley — national honor ociety 12.

haron gail branch

ynthia ann bratton — g.a.a. 9 - 11, art lub 11, i.c.f. 11, f.h.a. 11, d.e.c.a. treaurer 12.

heresa yvonne brickey — art club, .a.a., german club, i.c.f., foreign language club vice-president 12, band 9 12.

Commentary: Johnson

Members of the class of '75 were selected at random and asked. "Do you think the wide variety of classes, both academic and vocational, has better prepared you for your future plans?"

"Yes, the academic, as well as the vocational classes, can truly be commended. With the larger variety of classes the student may now take his aims and goals to where he is most qualified. This is truly a better plan."

Joe Ann Johnson



Joe Ann Johnson poses for the photographer in the Math pod.



ROGER ALAN BRALLEY



SHARON GAIL BRANCH



CYNTHIA ANN BRATTON



THERESA YVONNE BRICKEY

Commentary: Whited



"I feel underclassmen have a better chance for a business career." Cathy Whited ponders on statement for yearbook.

Members of the class of '75 were selected at random and asked, "Do you think that the wide variety of classes, both academic and vocational, has better prepared you for your future plans?"

"Being a senior this year, I have missed out on a lot of things being taught. Most classes in the vocational department take three years. I feel underclassmen at this time have a better chance for a business career."

Cathy Whited

james benson brillheart iii — ches club 9 - 11, i.c.f. 11, art club secretar 12, forensic club 12, national hono society 12, annual staff 10, 11, fal production 12, one-act play 12.

donald lee brookman — d.e.c.a.

deborah jane brown — g.a.a. 9 - 12 pep club 11, 12, human relation council 11, band 9 - 12, drum major ette 11, 12, flag corps 10, all-regiona band 12, spring festival court 12 who's who 12, girls' track 9 - 12.

rebecca lynn brown — f.b.l.a. 10, 11 f.h.a. 9, g.a.a. 9, beauty pageant 9, 1(basketball 9.

virginia louise brown



JAMES BENSON BRILLHEART, III



DEBORAH JANE BROWN



REBECCA LYNN BROWN



VIRGINIA LOUISE BROWN



WAYNE EDWARD BUBNICK



PATRICIA ANN BUCHANAN



JOHN MARSHALL BUCKNER



TONI LEIGH BURGESS

james clarence bruce — v.i.c.a. 11, monogram 9 - 12, f.c.a. 9, 10, basketball 9 - 12.

wayne edward bubnick — d.e.c.a. 10, v.i.c.a. 11, 12.

patricia ann buchanan — chorus 9 - 11.

john marshall buckner — f.c.a. 11, monogram 12, band 9 - 12, class reporter 9, football 9, 10, basketball 9, 10, baseball 9, 10, tennis 11, 12.

toni leigh burgess — g.a.a. 10, 11, national honor society 12, track 10.

joann loretta burks — f.h.a. 10, 11, hero f.h.a. 12.

rhonda mylinn burnett — spanish club 9 - 11, g.a.a. 10 - 12, national honor society 12, pep club 12, basketball 11, 12, gymnastics 10.

michael junior butler

mary jane byrd — library club

eva jo cadd — transfer 11 from durham, n.c., i.c.f. 12, g.a.a. 12, spanish club 9, 10, national honor society 12, band 9 - 11, basketball 12.

laura denise cales — f.h.a. 10 - 12, library club 10, 11, chairman of scrapbook committee 11.

linda jean cales — f.h.a. hero 12.

james anthony carden — f.c.a. 9 - 11, key club 10, s.c.a. 9, 10, 12, bi-racial council 9, 10, homecoming court 9 - 11, fall festival court 12, baseball 9 - 12, all-district 11, football 9 - 12, all-district 11, basketball 9 - 12.

robert cloyd carden iii — key club 9, f.c.a. 9 - 11, ecology club 10, f.b.l.a. 10, 11, s.c.a. 12, track 10, basketball 9, football 9 - 11.



JOANN LORETTA BURKS



RHONDA MYLINN BURNETT



MARY JANE BYRD



EVA JO CADD



LAURA DENISE CALES



LINDA JEAN CALES



JAMES ANTHONY CARDEN



ROBERT CLOYD CARDEN, III



CYNTHIA AMELIA CARTER



DEBRA DENISE CARTER



PATRICIA SUZETTE CARTER



KELLY GLEN CARTY



RICKY DALE CASEY



STEVEN JAY CECIL



ALBERT THOMAS CHAFIN



GLENDA LYNNE CHILDRESS

cynthia amelia carter — g.a.a. 9 - 12, chorus 9 - 12, beauty pageant 9, 11, spring court 10, basketball 11, track 11, volleyball 12.

debra denise carter — g.a.a. 9 - 12, head of track-field 10, i.c.f. 11, national honor society 11, 12, pep club 12, chorus 9 - 12, reporter 12, cheerleader 11, 12, who's who 11, volleyball 11, 12, track 9 - 12.

patricia suzette carter — g.a.a., art club, f.f.a., band.

kelly glen carty

ricky dale casey

steven jay cecil — f.f.a. 9 - 12, reporter 10, president 11, state president 12, k.v.g. 9 - 11, beta club 11, national honor society 12, forensic club 11, 12.

albert thomas chafin — f.c.a. 10, 11, beta club 11, national honor society 12, baseball 9 - 11, basketball 9 - 11.

glenda lynne childress — library club 9, beta club 11, national honor society corresponding secretary 12, forensic-debate club secretary 12, v.i.c.a. 12, band 9, 10, debate team 12, delegate to washington workshops 12.

mark edward chrisley — basketball 9, f.f.a. 9 - 11.

orville wayne chrisley — v.i.c.a.

teena marie chrisley — g.a.a. 9 - 12, secretary 10, vice-president 11, president 12, spanish club 10, 11, secretary-treasurer 10, pep club 9 - 11, i.c.f. 11, 12, national honor society 12, band 9 - 12, track 9 - 11, basketball 11.

boyd brooks chumbly — f.c.a. secretary-treasurer 11, national honor society 12, class officer 9, 10, homecoming court 9, fall festival court 12, may day court 10, 11, band 9 - 12, boys' state 11, who's who 11, football, basketball, baseball.

sharon rebecca clark — beta club 11, national honor society 12.

teresa devonne clark — i.c.f. 10, 11.

william hershell clay — library club 10, i.c.t. 10, 11.

richard lee congrove — science club 10 - 12, vice-president 11, key club 11, 12, sergeant-at-arms 12, national honor society 11, 12, wrestling 9, most valuable j.v. wrestler.

marlon anthony corvin — v.i.c.a., k.v.g.



MARK EDWARD CHRISLEY



TEENA MARIE CHRISLEY



BOYD BROOKS CHUMBLEY



SHARON REBECCA CLARK



TERESA DEVONE CLARK



WILLIAM HERSHELL CLAY



RICHARD LEE CONGROVE



MARLON ANTHONY CORVIN

Commentary: Kelley

Members of the class of '75 were selected at random and asked, "Do you think that the wide variety of classes, both academic and vocational, has better prepared you for your future plans?"

"Since I have not been here but one year, I feel that I have missed out on a lot of good things. People going through all the years of high school here have huge benefits in that they are equipped, if they choose, to go straight into business after graduation."

Martha Kelley



"I feel I have missed out on a lot of good things." Martha Kelley decides what her next painting will be.



DAVID EUGENE COUNTISS



VICKY KAREN COUNTS



DONNA JEAN COX



FRANCES JEAN COX



SHARON ELAINE COX



JOSEPH REED CRAWFORD



REBECCA LeMARR CROWDER



ANDREW RAY CULLIP



JAMES ROBERT CULLOP



CAROLYN SUE DALE



ANTONY DALE DALTON



CAROL JEAN DALTON

Commentary: Boyd

Members of the class of '75 were selected at random and asked, "Do you think that the wide variety of classes, both academic and vocational, has better prepared you for your future plans?"

"I think that Pulaski County is very lucky to have such a fine vocational facility. I feel that the county will be helped as a whole. The vocational school will graduate many well-trained students who will seek employment in the county."

Ronald Boyd



". . . Pulaski County . . . will be helped as a whole." Ronald Boyd works for annual staff after school.

david eugene countiss — drama club 10, key club vice-president 11, f.b.l.a. 11, v.i.c.a. vice-treasurer 12, one-act play 10, football 9, 10, basketball 9, 10, baseball 9, 10.

vickie karen counts — tri-hi-y 9, beauty pageant 9, 10, chorus 9, 10.

donna jean cox — g.a.a. 9 - 11, co-chaplain 11, drama club 9 - 11, chaplain 11, forensic club 9 - 11, president 11, i.c.f. co-chairman 12, v.i.c.a. 12, cheerleader 9, s.c.a. 9 - 12, chorus 9 - 11, one-act play 10, beauty pageant 9 - 11, school musical 9, class officer 10, 11, national honor society 12, senior steering committee 12, girls' state 11.

frances jean cox — f.b.l.a. 10, 11, tri-hi-y 11, d.e. 12, chorus 9 - 12, all-regional chorus 10.

sharon elaine cox — library club 9, pep club 10, g.a.a. 10, j.v. cheerleader 10.

deborah frances crawford — art club, library club.

joseph reed crawford — v.i.c.a. 9 - 11, delegate to conference 11.

vicki thompson criner

rebecca lemarr crowder — g.a.a. 9 - 11, f.b.l.a. 10 - 12, art club 11, beauty pageant 10.

andrew ray cullip — f.f.a. 9 - 12, k.v.g. 9 - 11, v.i.c.a. president 12, bus driver 11, 12.

james robert cullop — forensic club 9 - 12, drama club 9 - 12, historian 11, co-ed hi-y 11, beta club 11, national honor society 12, f.b.l.a. 12, s.c.a. 12, annual staff 10 - 12, co-editor 12, chorus 9 - 12, all-regional chorus 11, 12, madrigal 10, 11, school play 9, 12, jr.-sr. play 11, one-act play 12, boys' state 11, who's who 11.

carolyn sue dale — g.a.a. 10, v.i.c.a. 12, band 9 - 11.

anthony dale dalton — d.e.c.a.

carol jean dalton — beta club 11, national honor society 12, f.b.l.a. 10 - 12, treasurer 11, president 12, regional secretary 12, chorus 9 - 11, newspaper staff 11, 12, annual staff 11, beauty pageant 11, c.o.e. 12.

charles anderson dalton — v.i.c.a. 12.

dana lee dalton — f.h.a. 11, f.h.a. hero 12, beta club 11, national honor society 12, who's who 11.

hy gregory dalton — chess club.

paula jean dalton — g.a.a. 9 - 11, pep club 10 - 12, who's who 11.



CHARLES ANDERSON DALTON



DANA LEE DALTON



HY GREGORY DALTON



PAULA JEAN DALTON



SHARON LEAH DAMRON



CECILIA ANN DAVIDSON



RICHARD LEE DAVIDSON



TERESA FAYE DAVIDSON



CLAY EUGENE DAVIS



CYNTHIA ELAINE DAVIS



DAVID LEE DAVIS



KAREN JEANNE DAVIS

sharon leah damrom — i.c.f. 12, jr.-sr. play 11.

cecilia ann davidson — debate club 9, national honor society 11, 12, vice-president 11, i.c.f. 11, 12, drama club 12, class officer 9, chorus 9 - 12, all-regional chorus 9 - 12, all-virginia chorus 11, gymnastics 10.

richard lee davidson — v.i.c.a. 11, 12.

teresa faye davidson — tri-hi-y 9 - 12, historian 9, g.a.a. 10, s.c.a. 11, class officer 9, 10, chorus 9 - 12, accompanist 9 - 12, vice-president 11, all-regional chorus 11, 12, beauty pageant 10.

clay eugene davis — art club secretary 12, may day court 9 - 11, homecoming court 9, fall festival court 12.

cynthia elaine davis — v.i.c.a. 11, 12, national honor society 12, band 9.

david lee davis — f.c.a. 9 - 11, key club 11, beta club 11, national honor society 12, s.c.a. 10 - 12, bi-racial council 12, v.i.c.a. president 12, i.c.f. reporter 12, annual staff 10 - 12, art and layout editor 11, 12, class officer 11, band 9 - 12, executive council 11, outstanding band member 10, all-regional band 10, 12, fall festival court 12, boys' state 11, jr.-sr. play 11, school play 12, basketball 9, football 10.

karen jeanne davis — g.a.a. 9 - 11, band 9 - 12, flag corps 10 - 12, beauty pageant 11.

dewitt david dean — i.c.f. 9, 10, v.i.c.a. 12.

larry randall dean — track 9, 11, basketball 10.

janice gail dickerson — d.e.c.a. 10, v.i.c.a. 12.

donna gaye dillon

teresa lee dobbins — f.b.l.a. 10 - 12, library club 9, f.h.a. 9, art club 11.

renee emilie dolliver

phillip clayborn doyle — chess club 9 - 12, national honor society 12, d.e.c.a. vice-president 12.

larry dean duncan — v.i.c.a. 12.

Outstanding Senior Musicians Attain All-Regional and All-Virginia

Many seniors were enrolled in chorus and band at P.C.H.S., and many were recognized for their outstanding ability. Fifteen senior chorus members and nine senior band members were good enough to become members of their "All-Regional" organizations. Those seniors participating in All-Regional chorus at R. B. Worthy High School in Saltville February 21-23 were: soprano Ann Davidson; altos, Cathy Whited, Teresa Davidson, Georgia Anderson, Barbara Arnold, and Linda Bowers; tenors, Ronald Boyd, Jimmy Cullop, and Mike Mabry, basses, Joe Graham, Mark Jones, Tony Carden, Anthony Slaughter, Randy Kirby, and alternate Tommy Saunders. Tryouts were held for All-Virginia Chorus and those making it were Barbara Arnold and Randy Kirby.

On January 31-February 2, All-Regional Band was held at Abingdon High School. Seniors from P.C.H.S. making All-Regional Band were clarinet Libby Linkous, Sharon Weeks, and Karen Bowles; trumpets Joe Haymore and David Davis; bass clarinet Kathy Holston and Barbara Arnold; flute Debbie Brown; and saxophone Leslie Ingles. February 22, All Virginia Band tryouts were held at E. C. Glass High School, with Kathy Holston making it.



Seniors, along with juniors and sophomores prepare to leave for All-Regional Chorus.



DeWITT DAVID DEAN



LARRY RANDALL DEAN



JANICE GAIL DICKERSON



DONNA GAYE DILLON



TERESA LEIGH DOBBINS



RENEE EMILIE DOLLIVER



PHILLIP CLAYBORN DOYLE



LARRY DEAN DUNCAN

Eight Seniors Receive Special Awards, Honors

Pulaski County High School seniors won several special honors. These were all state level or higher.

Three P.C.H.S. seniors placed among the semi-final lists of the National Merit Scholarship Test. These students were Earl Ray Lemon, Jim Lark, and Jeannie Whitman.

Tami O'Dell and Glenda Childress were selected to attend the Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar. Participants in this seminar exhibited superior academic performance, but they were required to pay substantial fees.

One girl was chosen from the senior class to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award. Seniors voted on the recipient of this award, and the winner was Brenda Truehart.

Earl Ray Lemon received a congressional appointment to the United States Air Force Academy, and Robert Foley was nominated to the Naval Academy. Jay Cecil served as President of the Virginia Association of Future Farmers of America.



D.A.R. winner Brenda Trueheart poses for the photographer.

teri lin dunnivant — pep club 10 - 12, g.a.a. 11, 12, national honor society 11, 12, basketball manager 11, track 11, volleyball captain 12, gymnastics manager 12.

callie marie edwards

janis ann edwards — f.b.l.a., drama club, f.h.a., i.c.f.

marie antoinette edwards

mark vincent elmore — v.i.c.a., k.v.g., d.e., band.

diana celeste fain — transfer from blacksburg high school 11, tri-hi-y 9, pep club 9, 12, g.a.a. 9, f.f.a. 12, f.t.a. 9, f.b.l.a. 11, 12, drama club 11, forensic club 11, chorus 9, 10, majorette 9.

brian kevin farmer

sharon rene farmer — drama club 9 - 11, forensics 9 - 11, g.a.a. 9 - 11, tri-hi-y 9, 10, pep club 12, v.i.c.a. 12, band 9 - 12.

joseph grahm farris — f.f.a.

thomas edward farris — d.e. 11, f.c.a. 9 - 12, f.f.a. 9, junior varsity basketball 9 - 10, track 11, 12.

david garland ferrell — f.f.a. 9, forensics 10 - 11, f.b.l.a. 11, 12, hi-y — chaplain 11, annual staff 11.

james wesley fields — f.f.a. 9 - 12, football 9.

rickey jay flinchum — f.f.a. 9 - 11, v.i.c.a. 12, secretary 12, k.v.g. 9 - 11.

vickey kay flinchum — f.b.l.a. 10 - 12, tri-hi-y 10, 11, madrigal 11, chorus 9 - 12, typing award 11.

sandra kaye flynn — g.a.a. 9 - 12, library club 12, band 9 - 12, choir 11, 12, track 9.

robert cecil foley — v.i.c.a. 12, football 10, golf 9, 10, 12.

cathy jean franklin — g.a.a. 9, 10, tri-hi-y 9, 10, i.c.f. 12, drama 12, flag corps 11, 12, chorus 9.



TERI LIN DUNNIVANT



CALLIE MARIE EDWARDS



JANIS ANN EDWARDS



MARK VINCENT ELMORE



DIANA CELESTE FAIN



BRAIN KEVIN FARMER



SHARON RENE FARMER



JOSEPH GRAHAM FARRIS



THOMAS EDWARD FARRIS



DAVID GARLAND FERRELL



JAMES WESLEY FIELDS



RICKY JAY FLINCHUM



VICKY KAY FLINCHUM



SANDRA KAYE FLYNN



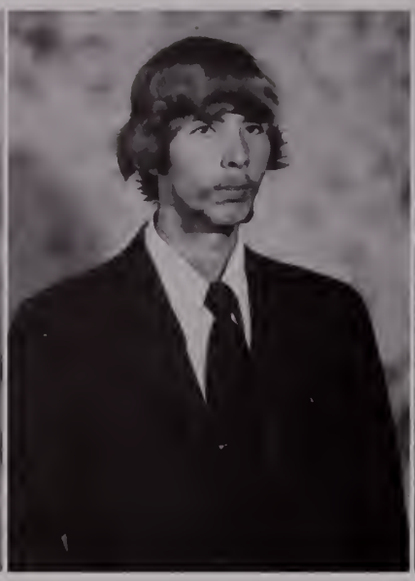
ROBERT CECIL FOLEY



CATHY JEAN FRANKLIN



JUDITH ARLENE FREEMAN



JERRY DUANE FRENCH



KATHY LAVERNE FRENCH



JOSEPH BLEVINS FRYE



MARY LEE GALLIMORE



SUSAN MARIE GIBAS



JOYCE LEE GILMAN



FRANCES ANN GLASS



SAMUEL MARK GOLLADAY



JOSEPH GRANT GRAHAM



MARK ANDREW GRAHAM



RAYMOND THEODORE GRAHAM

judith arlene freeman — d.e. 10, v.i.c.a. 11, 12, chorus 9.

jerry duane french — i.c.t. 11.

kathy laverne french — national honor society 11, 12, library club 11, 12, secretary 11, president 11, i.c.f. 11, 12.

terry anthony french — v.i.c.a.

thomas clarence french — jr.-d.e.c.a. 10 - 12, vice-president, baseball 9, 10.

joseph blevins frye — i.c.t. 12, newspaper staff 10, football 10, baseball 9.

mary lee gallimore — hero-f.h.a. 12.

susan marie gibas — drama club 9, 10, national thespian society 10, forensics 9 - 12, g.a.a. 10, co-ed hi-y 11, one-act play 9 - 11, literary magazine staff 10 - 12, s.c.a. 12, senior steering committee 12, miss d.h.s. 10, who's who 11, school musical 9, cheerleader 10, 11.

joyce leigh gilman — national honor society 12, annual staff 10, 11.

frances ann glass

samuel mark golladay — art club, f.c.a., i.c.f., chess club, track 9.

joseph grant graham — drama club 10, 11, forensics 10, 11, chorus 9 - 12, key club 10, f.c.a. 10, 11, monogram club 12, beta club 11, national honor society 12, s.c.a. 12, ecology club 10, 11, all-regional chorus 10 - 12, school musical 9, basketball 9, baseball 9 - 12, junior play 11, one-act play 10.

mark andrew graham — key club 11, secretary 11, science club, national honor society 11, 12, class president 11, may day, radio staff 11, football 9, 10, basketball 9 - 11.

raymond theodore graham — drama club 9 - 12, reporter 11, ecology club 11, 12, chess club 12, one-act play 9 - 12, fall production 12, baseball 10, school musical 9, junior play 11.

teresa lynn graham — g.a.a. 9 - 11, track 10, 11.

rebecca joan gravley

gloria candace greer — class president 9, 10, s.c.a. 9 - 12, g.a.a. 9 - 12, pep club 12, beauty pageant, national honor society 12, tri-hi-y 9 - 11, reporter 11, band 9 - 12, majorette 10 - 12, head majorette 12, banner carrier 9, executive band council 9 - 11.

richard dean gregory — chess club 12, foreign language club 12, national honor society 11, 12, who's who 12.

Seniors Sponsor Bloodmobile

As a class project, Seniors sponsored the American Red Cross Bloodmobile at P.C.H.S. on February 24. Prior to the Bloodmobile's visit, many seniors spent time putting up posters, and contacting teachers and various clubs to try to persuade them to donate blood. The Bloodmobile was set up in the Practical Nursing Room.

The quota for the day was one-hundred and fifty pints of blood, but only one hundred and ten pints were collected. Any Senior eighteen or older or seventeen with parent's consent could donate. Many Seniors donated blood and made this project very worthwhile.



The Practical Nursing students help with the bloodmobile.



TERESA LYNN GRAHAM



REBECCA JOAN GRAVLEY



GLORIA CANDACE GREER



RICHARD DEAN GREGORY



SAMUEL FOREST GREGORY



CARLA JENE GUNTER



JANET ELIZABETH GUTHRIE



WILLIAM EUGENE HALE



DEBORAH LYNN HALL



DENNIS JACKSON HALL



MARVIN EUGENE HALL, JR.



TERRI VIARS HALL



WILLIAM EDWARD HARE



FANCHION SHAWN HARRELL



GARY ANTHONY HARRELL



DOUGLAS WILLIAM HARRISON



DREAMA SUE HARRISON



JOHN RICKY HARVEY



VALENTINA OTHA HARVEY



BARRY DEAN HAVENS

samuel forest gregory — key club 11, 12, vice-president 11, 12, chess club 9, i.c.f., f.c.a. 9, v.i.c.a. 12, foreign language club 12, football 11.

carla jene gunter — g.a.a. 9 - 12, vice-president 11, tri-hi-y 9 - 12, president 10, chaplain 11, forensics 9 - 11, drama club 10, 11, president 11, beta club 11, praise the lord club 11, national honor society 12, i.c.f. 12, s.c.a. 10, 11, annual staff 10 - 12, school musical 9, band 9 - 12, beauty pageant 11, track 10, 11, basketball 11, gymnastics manager 11.

janet elizabeth guthrie — tri-hi-y 9 - 11, president 9, vice-president 10, beta club 11, national honor society 12, f.f.a. 12, annual staff 12, s.c.a. 12, track 9, 10, who's who 11.

william eugene hale — f.f.a., f.b.l.a. 9, 10, k.v.g.

deborah lynn hall — f.h.a., hero f.h.a., d.e., chorus.

dennis jackson hall — national honor society 11, 12, key club 10 - 12, president 12, ecology club 12, football 10, wrestling 9.

marvin eugene hall sr. — f.c.a. 11, monogram club 11, basketball manager 10, football manager 11.

terri viars hall

william edward hare — v.i.c.a. 10 - 12, treasurer 10, basketball 9, 10.

fanchion shawn harrell — f.h.a. 9, art club 9, - 12, annual staff 9 - 11, class editor 9, activities editor 10, layout editor 11.

gary anthony harrell — f.f.a. 9 - 12, k.v.g., baseball 9, 10, wrestling 12.

douglas william harrison

drema sue harrison — f.b.l.a. 11, 12, national honor society 12.

john ricky harvey — monogram club 9 - 12, v.i.c.a. 11, 12, bi-racial council 12, may day court 9, 10, basketball 9 - 12, tennis 10 - 12, track 10.

valentina otha harvey — library club 12, chorus 9 - 11, office aid, g.a.a. 11.

barry dean havens — f.f.a. 9 - 11, v.i.c.a. 12, reporter 12, k.v.g. 9 - 11, basketball 9 - 11.

First Graduates Express Feelings

Members of the class of '75 were selected at random and asked, "What does it mean to you to be a member of the first graduation class of P.C.H.S.?"

"To me it is really an honor to graduate from P.C.H.S. not only because I feel it is a great school, but also because of the many friends that I have gotten to know this year. Just the easy and free atmosphere has made it nice."

Barbara Arnold

". . . the easy and free atmosphere has made it nice." Barbara Arnold practices for the one act play.



Commentary: Gibas

Members of the class of '75 were selected at random and asked, "What does it mean to you to be a member of the first graduating class of P.C.H.S.?"

"There are advantages and disadvantages to being the first class from any new school. The senior class had the responsibility of starting traditions and setting examples. This school year hasn't been a "bed of roses." We've had some conflicts, but I think we handled them very well. I feel like the Seniors have really gotten this school headed in a good direction. To me this has been a real good challenge."

Susan Gibas

"This school year hasn't been a bed of roses!" Susan Gibas checks out information for college admission.

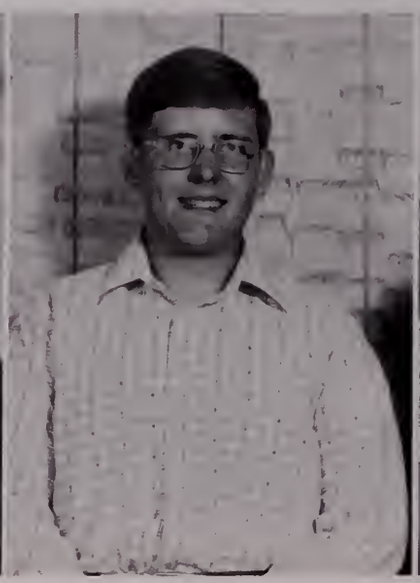




CHARLES KEVIN HAWKINS



MARTIN LYNN HAYES



JOSEPH LEAK HAYMORE



ROBERTA LEE HEAD



CYNTHIA HOLLINS HEDGE



DONALD ALLEN HEDGE



BARBARA ANNE HICKMAN



DEBORAH ANN HIGHT



PAUL ANDREW HIGHT



WANDA JEAN HILL



BRIAN KEITH HOBACK



TERESA LYNN HODGSON



DIANA LEE HOLLAND



KATHRYN ELIZABETH HOLSTON



SHERRIE LYNN HOPKINS



KATHY ANN HORTON

charles kevin hawkins — drama club 12, i.c.f. 12, s.c.a. 9, junior play 11, fall production 12, annual staff 12, band 9 - 12, wrestling manager 10.

martin lynn hayes — f.c.a. 11, 12, s.c.a. 11, football 9 - 12, wrestling 9 - 12, track 9 - 12.

joseph leak haymore — annual staff 9 - 12, business manager 9 - 11, co-editor 12, german club 11, chess club 9 - 11, s.c.a. 12, national honor society 12, science club 9 - 12, band 9 - 12, all-regional band 12.

roberta lee head — v.i.c.a. 11, 12, secretary of v.i.c.a. nursing 12.

cynthia hollins hedge — library club 11, newspaper staff 11, chorus 9 - 12, married students group 12.

donald allen hedge — f.f.a. 9 - 12, sentinel vice-president.

barbara anne hickman — tri-hi-y 9 - 11, f.b.l.a. 9 - 11, drama club 12, forensics 10 - 12, fall production 12, band 9 - 11.

deborah ann hight — d.e.c.a. 11, art club 11, s.c.a. 10.

paul andrew hight — i.c.t., library club, track.

wanda jean hill — v.i.c.a. 11, 12.

brian keith hoback — spanish club, art club, i.c.f., foreign language club, annual staff, chorus.

teresa lynn hodgson — g.a.a. 10, 11, pep club 11, 12, band 9 - 12, majorette 11, 12, gymnastics team 10, 11.

dianne leigh holland — v.i.c.a.

kathryn elizabeth holston — pep club 9 - 12, g.a.a. 9 - 11, band 9 - 12, spanish club 10, 11, flag corps 11, 12, all-regional band 11, 12, track 9, 10, all-virginia band 11.

james henry hogan

phillip jerome hogan — library club 9, 10, d.e.c.a. club 10 - 12.

sherrie lynne hopkins — g.a.a. 10, german club 11, pep club 11, 12, national honor society 12, newspaper staff 10, who's who 12.

terry michael hopkins — national honor society 11, football 10.

kathy ann horton — pep club 10 - 12, g.a.a. 10 - 12, library club 11, spanish club 11, national honor society 11, 12, who's who 12, library aid 11.

Commentary: Holston

Members of the class of '75 were selected at random and asked, "What does it mean to you to be a member of the first graduating class of P.C.H.S.?"

"It's really a great honor. Everyone is proud when they accomplish a "first." That's what we're doing and we should convey our proud attitude to the other classes."

Kathy Holston



"We should convey our proud attitude to the other classes." Kathy Holston does her Math Analysis homework before class.



GARRETT DEANE HOWELL



SANDRA GAYE HUBBARD



MARK LEWIS HUBBLE



MICHAEL FRANKLIN HUBBLE

garrett deane howell — v.i.c.a. 12.

sandra gaye hubbard — f.b.l.a. 10 - 12, reporter 11, historian 12, library club 11, chorus 9, 10, newspaper staff 11, 12, annual staff 10 - 12, c.o.e. 12.

mark lewis hubble

michael franklin hubble — library club 9, 10, v.i.c.a. 12, key club 12.

brenda kaye huff — d.e.c.a. 10 - 12.

ricky lee hundley — v.i.c.a.

frances lynn hurst — g.a.a. 9, f.b.l.a. 10, i.c.f. 12, art club 12, corresponding secretary 12, beauty pageant 10, newspaper staff 12, track 10.

deidre ione hutchinson — f.h.a. 10 - 11, national honor society 11, 12, spanish club 11, v.i.c.a. 12.

william leslie ingles — f.t.a. 11, ecology club 12, who's who 12, band.

debbie ann jaccard

ann elizabeth jackson — tri-hi-y 9, 10, secretary 10, beta club 11, foreign language club 12, chorus 9 - 11.

elsie mae james

grady lee jenkins — spanish club, science club, chess club, s.c.a. 11, vice-president, who's who 12, band.

joe ann johnson — beta club 11, national honor society 12, foreign language club 12, pep club 12, chorus 9 - 11.

charlene pettus jones — chorus 9 - 11, hero f.h.a. 12, s.c.a. 12, track 9, 10, g.a.a.

curtis dale jones — v.i.c.a. 12.

debra lynn jones — f.h.a. 9, 10, pep club 11, 12, f.b.l.a. 12, spanish club 10, 11, secretary-treasurer, who's who 12, chorus 9, s.c.a. 10 - 12.

donna robin jones — f.h.a., newspaper staff.



BRENDA KAYE HUFF



FRANCES LYNN HURST



DIEDRE IONE HUTCHINSON



WILLIAM LESLIE INGLES



DEBBIE ANN JACCARD



ANN ELIZABETH JACKSON



ELSIE MAE JAMES



JOE ANN JOHNSON



CHARLENE PETTUS JONES



CURTIS DALE JONES



DEBRA LYNN JONES



DONNA ROBIN JONES



LEVI KEITH JONES



GERALD RALPH KANODE



MARTHA JEAN KELLEY



KAREN SUE KEMP



DONNA DENISE KESLING



BARBERA ANN KIMBROUGH



ANN HAYTER KING



KATHY LYNN KING



DAVID EDWARD KING, JR.



DEBRA LYNN KING



RANDAL VANCE KIRBY



IRVIN KENT LARGEN

Commentary: Anderson

Members of the class of '75 were selected at random and asked, "What does it mean to you to be a member of the first graduating class of P.C.H.S.?"

"Graduating from a school such as P.C.H.S. has been a real experience. I am sure most of the Seniors will agree that we have not had as many privileges as we expected; however future graduating classes will profit from our experience."

Georgia Anderson



"Graduating . . . has been a real experience." Georgia Anderson checks prices for announcements.



JAMES WILLARD LARK, III



JOHN THOMAS LAWRENCE



EARL RAY LEMON



DONALD RAY LESTER

levi keith jones

mark anthony jones — f.c.a. 11, f.h.a. 9, chorus 10 - 12, all-regional chorus 12, track 11.

gerald ralph kanode — library club, basketball 10, 11.

miller thomas kegley — art club, v.i.c.a., football 8, j.v. track.

martha jean kelley — praise the lord club 10, 11, beta club 11, forensics club 11, national honor society 12, i.c.f. 12, junior play 11, newspaper staff 11, 12, art editor 12, who's who 12.

karen sue kemp — s.c.a. 9 - 12, f.h.a. 11, art club 11, d.e.c.a. 10, v.i.c.a. 12, chorus 12.

donna denise kesling — library club 11, 12, f.t.a. 11, national honor society 11, 12, f.b.l.a. 12, chorus 9.

barbara ann kimbrough — v.i.c.a.

ann hayter king — v.i.c.a. 11.

kathy lynn king — d.e.c.a. 10, 12, g.a.a. 9, i.c.f. 11.

david edward king jr. — s.c.a., football.

debra lynn king — g.a.a. 9 - 11, spanish club 10, 11, library club 9, s.c.a. 9, who's who 12.

randal vance kirby — ecology club 9 - 12, f.c.a. 9 - 11, president 11, s.c.a. 10 - 12, forensics club 10, 11, beta club 11, national honor society 12, all-regional chorus 11, 12, literary magazine 9 - 11, class president 12, one-act play 10 - 12, football 9 - 12, track 9 - 12, wrestling 9 - 11, who's who 12.

irvin kent largen — radio club 12, head of cougar radio station 12.

james willard lark iii — german club 11, 12, science club 12, national honor society 12, human relations council 9 - 11, chess club 12, who's who 11, 12, radford college math test 11, 12, basketball 9 - 11, golf 10.

john thomas lawrence jr. — f.f.a. 9 - 11, wrestling 10.

earl ray lemon — chess club 10 - 12, science club 10 - 12, ecology club 12, key club 12, monogram club 12, national honor society 11, 12, president 12, f.c.a. 11, s.c.a. steering committee 12, human relations council 11, radford college math rally 12, national merit semi-finalist 12, who's who 12, football 10, basketball 9 - 11, track 10, 11.

donald ray lester



ANN MARIE LILLY



MARK WOOD LILLY



AVA ELIZABETH LINKOUS



DEBRA MOORE LINKOUS



ALAN LEE LUNDY



ANITA DIANN LYONS



GLENDA DARLENE LYONS



JOHN EVERETT McCAMBRIDGE



JAMES ANDREW MCCLANAHAN



RONALD KEITH McCLANAHAN



CHARLENE LYNN McCOY



LOIS LEE McCOY

ann marie lilly — drama club 11, tri-hi-y 9 - 11, g.a.a. 9, annual staff 11, s.c.a. 12, one-act play 10, chorus 11, track 10.

mark wood lilly

ava elizeth linkous — pep club 11, 1 vice-president 11, g.a.a. 9, drama club 10 - 12, president 12, tri-hi-y 9, 10, i.c.f. 12, s.c.a. 12, annual staff 12, band 9 - 12, reporter 12, all-regional band 12, one-act play 11, 12, junior play 11, fall production 12.

debra moore linkous — v.i.c.a., president 12, chorus 9.

allan lee lundy

anita diann lyons — f.h.a. 9, 10, officer 11, f.h.a. hero 12.

glenda darlene lyons — f.h.a. 9 - 12, secretary 10, 11, president 12, f.b.l.a. 11.

john evereth mccambridge

james andrew mcclanahan — f.c.a. 9, monogram club 9 - 12, football 9 - 12, basketball 9 - 12, track 9 - 12.

ronald keith mcclanahan — monogram club 9 - 12, v.i.c.a. 12, d.e.c.a. 11, f.c.a. 10 - 12, s.c.a. 9, 10, bi-racial council 10, 11, football 9 - 12, basketball 9, 10, track 9 - 11.

charlene lynn mccoy — i.c.f. 11, 12, f.b.l.a. 12.

ricky marshall mccoy — f.f.a. 9 - 12, sentinel 12, degree team 11, 12, s.c.a. 11, beta club 11, national honor society 12, f.c.a. 11, 12, wrestling 11, 12.

lois lee mccoy — chorus 9 - 12, president 11, d.e.c.a. 10 - 12.

james earl mcgraw, jr. — f.f.a. 9 - 12, parliamentarian 10, treasurer 11, vice-president 12, f.b.l.a. 11.

walter ira mcgrady iii — d.e.c.a. 10, v.i.c.a. 11, 12.

gwendolyn laverne mcpeak — g.a.a. 10, f.b.l.a. 10 - 12, drama club 10, 11, pep club 12, national honor society 12, s.c.a. 11, basketball 11.



RICKY MARSHALL McCOY



JAMES EARL McCRAW, JR.

Commentary: Graham

Members of the class of '75 were selected at random and asked, "What does it mean to be a member of the first graduating class of P.C.H.S.?"

"Well there's always a certain amount of pride and dignity involved when one is the "first" to do anything. This is especially true when one is a member of the first Senior class of a school of this size and potential."

Joe Graham

"... pride and dignity ... the first Senior Class." Joe Graham researches for a Physics problem.



WALTER IRA McGRADY, III



GWENDOLYN LAVERNE McPEAK





ANITA LYNN MABE



CHARLES MICHAEL MABRY



MARK ANTHONY MABRY



THOMAS EUGENE MABRY

anita lynn mabe — beta club 11, national honor society 12, pep club 12, g.a.a. 9, band 9 - 12, executive council 11, flag corps 11, 12, co-captain 11, 12, senior steering committee 12.

charles michael mabry — s.c.a. 9, f.b.l.a., monogram club, i.c.f., baseball.

mark anthony mabry — f.c.a. 10, 11, foreign language club president 12, s.c.a. 12, senior steering committee 12, baseball 9 - 12.

thomas eugene mabry — v.i.c.a., f.b.l.a., baseball.

jane berkeley macadoo — german club 11, art club 11, drama club secretary 12, stage manager for school play 12, poetry honor 11, 12.

beverly bernice mann — f.h.a. 9, 10, f.h.a. hero 12.

barbara jean manning — art club 9, i.c.f. 11, f.f.a. 12.

darlene irvin marchbanks

gary wayne marshall

gary wayne martin — d.e.c.a. 10, 11, v.i.c.a. 12.

vernon david martin — v.i.c.a. treasurer 12.

debra lynn mathena

michael lynn maxie — chess club 12, national honor society 12.

debra kaye meador — f.h.a. 9, forensic club 10, f.b.l.a. 10, 11, beta club 11, national honor society 12.

linda kay melton — g.a.a. 9, v.i.c.a. 12.

catherine sue miller — f.h.a. 9.

shelia ann miller — transfer 12 from morristown, tennessee, pep club, service club, drama club, student council, may court, friendship court, homecoming court.

Seniors Plan for College

Deciding what to do after graduation was a major concern of most seniors. Senior class guidance counselor, Mr. Dale Conrad and Vocational guidance counselor, Mr. Thomas Owen, were kept busy advising seniors with problems concerning post-graduation plans. Daily, students rushed down to the guidance office to see Mr. Conrad only to find they had to wait in line. Seniors checked out college catalogs and had many questions about filling out college applications. Keeping up with over four-hundred students was no easy task. Mr. Owen and Mr. Conrad spent many hours calculating class rank for every senior.

On October 29, College Night was held at Blacksburg High School. Representatives from over eighty colleges were there to talk to the students about entrance requirements, fees, scholarships, and college life.

By late December and early January, seniors had finally completed most of their college plans and were waiting anxiously to find out if they had been accepted by the college they wanted to attend.



Senior guidance counselor, Mr. Dale Conrad, talks to a student about a college catalog.



BEVERLY BERNICE MANN



BARBARA JEAN MANNING



DARLENE IRVIN MARCHBANKS



GARY WAYNE MARSHALL



GARY WAYNE MARTIN



VERNON DAVID MARTIN



DEBRA LEONARD MATHENA



MICHAEL LYNN MAXIE



DEBRA KAYE MEADOR



LINDA KAY MELTON



CATHERINE SUE MILLER



SHELIA ANN MILLER



CATHY SUE MILLIRONS



CYNTHIA LYNN MILLS



RONNIE GORDON MILLS



TONY LEE MINNICK



GARY ROMEL MITCHELL



KNOLE LEE MITCHELL



VICKIE CARNELL MONDAY



CINDY LEE MONTGOMERY



LINDA KAY MONTGOMERY



JANET BOWYER MOREFIELD



JAMES PATTERSON MOREHEAD



ALICE MARLENE MORRIS

Seniors Take A.S.V.A.B.T., S.A.T., A.C.T., and Achievement Tests

Testing was a frequent occurrence in the life of P.C.H.S. seniors. On October 22, 1974, representatives from the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Corps gave the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery Test to those seniors who wished to take it. The A.S.V.A.B.T. tested mechanical, mathematical, and reading comprehension ability. It was offered to help students decide which occupations were most suitable for them.

On November 23, 1974, many seniors took achievement tests. These tests were part of the entrance requirements for Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Other seniors took the Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.) Test on December 7. This test was required by more colleges than any other test offered to P.C.H.S. seniors.

The American College Test (A.C.T.) was given on December 14. The University of Tennessee used this test, as did several other schools. Relatively few P.C.H.S. seniors took the A.C.T., both because it was infrequently used and because it was quite expensive.



Senior Steve Price searches his locker for that A.S.V.A.B.T. registration form.

cathy sue millirons — library club 12, v.i.c.a. 12.

cynthia lynn mills — g.a.a. 9, s.c.a. 9, 10, f.b.l.a. 9 - 11, annual staff 10, 11, class officer 11, senior steering committee 12, beauty pageant 9 - 11, track 9, 10.

ronnie gordon mills — ecology club 10, chorus 9 - 12, all-regional chorus 11.

tony lee minnick — v.i.c.a. 12.

gary romel mitchell

knole lee mitchell — football 9, 12.

vicki carnell monday — f.b.l.a. 12, national honor society 12.

cindy lee montgomery — f.h.a.

linda kay montgomery — g.a.a. 10.

james david moore — foreign language club monogram club, tennis 9 - 12, captain 11, all-district 10, 11.

janet bowyer morefield — f.h.a., d.e.c.a.

james patterson morehead — f.b.l.a. 11, 12, monogram club 11, jr.-sr. play 11, football 9 - 11, co-captain 9, wrestling 9, tennis 9 - 12.

alice marlene morris — g.a.a. 9 - 11, pep club 9 - 11, i.c.f. 10 - 12, national honor society 11, 12, class president 9, girls' state 11, gymnastics 9, 10, track 9, 10.

daniel ray morris — i.c.a. 10 - 12, president 12, library club, i.c.f., f.f.a.

james robert morris — v.i.c.a. 12.

joey eugene morris — v.i.c.a.

larry doyle mosley — v.i.c.a. 12.



DANIEL RAY MORRIS



JAMES ROBERT MORRIS



JOEY EUGENE MORRIS



LARRY DOYLE MOSLEY



JESSE LEE MURPHY



SAMUEL KENNITH MURPHY



SHERRY RICHARDSON MURPHY



JODY HALE MYERS



LEON KENT MYERS



ZIESCHE KEITH MYERS



SANDRA STOOTS NELSON



TRESIA LYNN NESTER

jesse lee murphy — d.e.c.a. 10, v.i.c.a. 11, 12, s.c.a. 12.

samuel kennith murphy — d.e.c.a. 10, v.i.c.a. president 12.

sherry richardson murphy — g.a.a. 9, d.e.c.a. 10, v.i.c.a. secretary 12.

jody hale myers — tri-hi-y 9, g.a.a. 9, chorus 9 - 11, drama club 10, 11, ecology club 12, gymnastics 10.

leon kent myers — chess club 9 - 11, science club 10 - 12, president 11, 12, key club 11, 12, annual staff 10 - 12, band 9 - 12, fall production 12, one-act play 12, first place science fair 11, first place regional science fair 11.

ziesche keith myers — v.i.c.a. 12.

sandra stoots nelson — chorus.

tresia lynn nester — national honor society 11, 12, f.b.l.a. 11, 12.

william arthur nester — f.f.a. 9 - 12, football 9 - 11.

clifford eric newby

samuel mark newman — track 9, basketball 9 - 11, baseball 10 - 12.

james thomas newton — s.c.a. 11, d.e.c.a. 9, 10, k.v.g. 10, track, football.

judy anne nuckolls — g.a.a., chess club, f.b.l.a. secretary 12.

david wayne nunn — art club.

karen sue nunn — pep club 10, 11, g.a.a. 10, 11, spanish club 10, 11, vice-president 11, cheerleader 10, 11, beauty pageant, track 11.

tami maria o'dell — pep club, g.a.a., monogram club, national honor society, i.c.f., who's who, cheerleader 9 - 12, beauty pageant, may day court, fall festival court 12, washington workshops 12, track 9, gymnastics, tri-captain 11.

kathy ann owens — f.b.l.a. 9, g.a.a. 9, 10, art club 12, band 9, 10, beauty pageant 9.

Paul Galanti Addresses Boys' State

The week of June 16-22, 1974, proved to be a very exciting week for 655 rising high school senior boys in Virginia. During that week they attended the traditional Boys' State at Lynchburg College. Boyd Chumbley, Jimmy Cullop, Randy Kirby, Anthony Slaughter, Kurt Tonkin, and Greg Vandeventer represented Pulaski County High School well at this event. Boys' State is designed to teach students more about government and how city, state, and federal government are run. During the week, these six Seniors took part in setting up governments and electing officials. Guest speakers were featured to give more insight into government. Those speakers included Lieutenant Governor John Dalton, Attorney General Andrew Miller, Navy Commander Paul Galanti, a POW in North Vietnam for eight years, and many other state officials. Sports events were held each day with a city champion crowned on Friday. The week was not all work. Entertainment such as rock concerts, talent shows, and karate demonstrations were held during the week.



Boys' State delegates Randy Kirby, Anthony Slaughter, Jimmy Cullop, Kurt Tonkin, Greg Vandeventer, and Boyd Chumbley pose for the photographer before school.



WILLIAM ARTHUR NESTER



SAMUEL MARK NEWMAN



JAMES THOMAS NEWTON



JUDY ANN NUCKOLLS



DAVID WAYNE NUNN



KAREN SUE NUNN



TAMI MARIA O'DELL



KATHY ANN OWENS



KENNETH RAY OWENS



CLIFTON EDWARD PACK



RITA FAYE PAGAN



RUTH ANN PARKER



PHYLLIS TANNESE PAYNE



AARON JEFFERSON PEAKE, III



MARTHA ELLEN PEAKE



MARY ELLEN PENNINGTON



SUSAN KAY PENNINGTON



CLARENCE THEODORE PERRY



CLARENCE RANDALL PETERS



ROBERT EUGENE PETERSON, JR.



GARY NELSON PHILLIPS



PHYLLIS DARLENE PHILLIPS



VICKIE LYNN PHILLIPS



THOMAS HENRY PIFER, JR.

Seniors Order Caps and Gowns

As graduation grew nearer, Seniors began to think about articles needed for graduation. Caps, gowns, and announcements were only a few of the things needed. On February 13, a representative from Oak Hall Cap and Gown Company came to P.C.H.S. to discuss caps and gowns with the Seniors. After placing their order, he measured all seniors for the right size. On February 21, a salesman from Inter-Collegiate Press was at P.C.H.S. to take orders for graduation announcements and Senior Keys. These were proof to all Seniors that graduation wasn't too far away.



Representatives from Oak Hall Cap and Gown Company measure Senior boys for the correct cap size.

kenneth ray owens — f.f.a. 9 - 12, art club 12, beta club 11, national honor society 12.

clifton edward pack — v.i.c.a. president 12, football 9 - 12, track 9 - 11, basketball 9 - 11.

rita faye pagan — g.a.a. 10, 11, national honor society 12, ecology club 12, band 9 - 12.

ruth ann parker — tri-hi-y 9, 10, pep club 11, drama club 11, 12, forensic club 12, literary magazine staff 11, band 9 - 12.

phyllis tannese payne — forensic club 9, 10, 12, vice-president 12, drama club 10, 12, secretary 12, library club 10, f.t.a. 10, national honor society 12, literary magazine staff 10, newspaper staff 10, 12, f.b.l.a. talent show winner 10, beauty pageant 9, 10, one-act play 10, 12, best actress 10, fall festival court 12.

aaron jefferson peake iii — v.i.c.a. 11, 12, reporter 12, delegate to conference 11.

martha ellen peake — g.a.a. 10, ecology club 12, national honor society 12, band 9 - 12, gymnastics 10.

mary ellen pennington — transfer from nevada 9, arizona 11, v.i.c.a. 12, chorus 9 - 12, president 12.

susan kay pennington — transfer from nevada 9, arizona 11, v.i.c.a. 12, chorus 11, 12.

clarence theodore perry, jr. — transfer 10, chorus 9, f.c.a. 11, v.i.c.a. 12, football, basketball, baseball.

clarence randall peters — f.c.a. 9 - 11, football 9 - 12, basketball 9, 10, track 9 - 12.

robert eugene peterson — v.i.c.a. 9 - 12.

gary nelson phillips

phyllis darlene phillips — v.i.c.a. 12.

vicki lynn phillips — g.a.a. 10, beta club 11, national honor society 12, s.c.a. 12, i.c.f. 11, chorus 9 - 11.

thomas henry pifer, jr. — f.b.l.a., ecology club, chess club 12, f.c.a., football 9 - 12, track 11.



DEAN KELLEY PRATT



MARK WHITMAN PRATT



RICHARD STEVEN PRICE



SUSAN GAIL PRITCHETT

Girls' State: Best State in the Land

The words of the official song echoed from the representatives to Girls' State '74. Alice Morris, Donna Cox, Olivia Walker, Jeannie Whitman, and Luann Ratcliffe crawled out of bed and staggered to breakfast at 6:00 each morning at Longwood College for six days. At Girls' State, citizens learned the principles of city and state government and tried to create their own model cities. Lieutenant Governor, John Dalton spoke, and talent shows and political conventions highlighted the evenings. The girls also participated in athletic tournaments during the days. The 600 girls left on Saturday after enjoying a week of learning and meeting new friends.



Girls' State delegates Olivia Walker, Luann Ratcliffe, Jeannie Whitman, Donna Cox, and Alice Morris discuss the week spent at Longwood College.



WANDA LEA PUCKETT



CLAUDE EDWIN PUGH, III



DAVID NELSON QUESENBERRY



DENNIS BLAINE QUESENBERRY



GARY LEE QUESENBERRY



JAMES DOUGLAS QUESENBERRY



KENNETH DALE QUESENBERRY



MICHAEL DALE QUESENBERRY

dean kelley pratt — f.f.a. 9, f.c.a. 11, basketball 9 - 11.

mark whitman pratt, v.i.c.a., president 12.

richard steven price — f.c.a. 10, 11, chaplain 11, f.b.l.a. 10, 11, coed-tri-hi-y 11, v.i.c.a. reporter 12, baseball 9 - 12, basketball 9.

susan gail pritchett — library club 10, f.h.a. vice-president of recreation 10, drama club 10, beta club 11, national honor society 12, vice-president, f.b.l.a. 11, 12, parliamentarian 12, state secretary 12, chemistry award 11, who's who 11.

wanda lee puckett — f.b.l.a. 10 - 12.

claude edwin pugh iii — s.c.a. 9, 10, beta club 11, national honor society 12, f.b.l.a. 12, chess club 12, annual staff 10, 11, band 9 - 12, stage band 9 - 11, bus driver 12, chemistry award 11.

david nelson quesenberry — science club 9, 10, i.c.f. 12.

dennis blaine quesenberry — f.b.l.a. 11, v.i.c.a. 12, football 9, baseball 9 - 11, basketball 10,

gary lee quesenberry — v.i.c.a.

james douglas quesenberry, jr. — monogram club 12, basketball 9, 10, cross country 11, 12, track 11, 12, baseball 12.

kenneth dale quesenberry — f.f.a. 9 - 12, baseball 11.

michael dale quesenberry — f.f.a. 9, f.c.a. 10, beta club 11, chess club 12, who's who 11, football 9, basketball 10, baseball 11.

michael herbert quesenberry — f.f.a. 9 - 12, second vice-president 10, vice-president 11, f.b.l.a. 11.

michael reece quesenberry — f.f.a. 9 - 10, football 9, baseball 10 - 12.

reginald coy quesenberry

debra farlow quesinberry



MICHAEL HERBERT QUESENBERRY



MICHAEL REECE QUESENBERRY



REGINALD COY QUESENBERRY



DEBRA FARLOW QUESINBERRY

daniel murray rakes — chess club, key club, foreign language club, band 9 - 11, track, baseball.

thomas dean ramsey

thomas clinton rash — f.f.a. 9 - 11, f.c.a. 11, v.i.c.a. vice-president 12, football 9 - 11, baseball 10, 11, track 9.

donna mae rasnake — g.a.a. 9 - 11, f.b.l.a. 10 - 12.

rhonda luann ratcliffe — g.a.a. 9 - 12, secretary 11, f.t.a. vice-president 10, s.c.a. 9, 11, 12, bi-racial council 12, beta club 11, national honor society treasurer 12, class officer 10 - 12, band 9, 10, fall festival court 12, girls' state 11, cheerleader 9 - 12, co-captain 10 - 12, track 10.

wanda faye ratcliffe — chorus 9, 10.

deborah blankenship raymond — f.b.l.a. 12.

randolph nathan reed — f.f.a. 9, 10, v.i.c.a. 12, baseball 10 - 12.

jerry allen rickey — baseball.

linda joyce ridpath — library club 10, 11, chess club 12, chorus 11.

patsy lea ritter — f.b.l.a., art club, d.e.c.a.

mark earl rooney — national honor society 12, v.i.c.a. reporter 12.

gail mannon roop — f.b.l.a. 11, g.a.a. 10, 11, art club 10, 11.

joseph eugene roop.

adelle caroline rouse — pep club 9, foreign language league 11, g.a.a. 11, i.c.f. 11, national honor society 12, science club 11, 12, forensic-debate club 12, debate team 12.

cynthia lynn rowell



Representative William Wampler answers questions for Randy Kirby, Earl Lemon, and Sammy Newman.

Seniors Hear Candidates' Platforms

Politics was brought to the Seniors at P.C.H.S. in the 1974-75 school year. Democratic candidate Charles Horne visited P.C.H.S. on October 28, and the incumbent Republican followed on October 29. After the candidates presented their platforms, the Seniors were allowed to question them. Many students stayed after the assembly to question them individually. Later Senior government classes organized a mock election, divided into precincts and voted during their lunch period.

Politics was a much stressed Senior subject in the academic year, and students showed increased interest in their government.



DANNY MURRY RAKES



THOMAS DEAN RAMSEY



THOMAS CLINTON RASH



DONNA MAE RASNAKE



RHONDA LUANN RATCLIFFE



WANDA FAYE RATCLIFFE



DEBORAH BLANKENSHIP RAYMOND



RANDOLPH NATHAN REED



JERRY ALLEN RICKEY



LINDA JOYCE RIDPATH



PATRICIA LEA RITTER



MARK EARL ROONEY



GAIL MANNON ROOP



JOSEPH EUGENE ROOP



ADELLE CAROLINE ROUSE



CYNTHIA LYNN ROWELL



RAYMOND BROWNING RUDISILL



GEORGE MAXWELL RUSSELL



PAMELA LEIGH SAUNDERS



TOMMY RAY SAUNDERS

Five Seniors Lead Girls' Basketball Team

The merging of two schools prior to the second season of girls' basketball in Pulaski County resulted in a combination of talent, enthusiasm, spirit, and determination in the thirteen team members. The season record of two wins and six losses did not tell the whole story. Many long hours of practice, scrimmage, and trips to distant AAA schools provided many exciting moments. Five Seniors, Karen and Kathy Bowles, Vera Spence, Jody Cadd and Rhonda Burnett left behind several team members with dynamic talent for next season. Under the direction of Ms. Debra Price and the leadership of Captains Kathy Bowles and Kathy Neblett, the team challenged eight teams of the Western District.

Kathy Bowles, Vera Spence, Jody Cadd, Karen Bowles, and Rhonda Burnett discuss an upcoming game.



raymond browning rudisill — spanish club 10, monogram club 11, 12, art club 12, national honor society 12, who's who 11, football 9, track 9 - 11.

george maxwell russell — chess club 9 - 11, science club 11, debate 12, band 9 - 12.

drema darlene saunders — v.i.c.a. 12.

pamela leigh saunders — g.a.a. 9 - 11, forensic club 9, f.b.l.a. 10 - 12, tri-hi-y 11, 12, vice-president 12, ecology club 11, class officer 10, chorus 9 - 12, secretary-treasurer 11, beauty pageant 9 - 11.

thomas ray saunders — f.f.a. 9 - 12, track 12.

freddie cecil sayers — v.i.c.a. 9, 10, 12.

connie sue scott — g.a.a., pep club, national honor society 11, 12, i.c.f., s.c.a., cheerleader, class officer 10, beauty pageant, may day court, fall festival court 12, track.

vernon giles seawell — v.i.c.a. 12.

jerry melvin selleck — s.c.a., v.i.c.a. 12, chorus.

terry calvin selleck — track 10 - 12.

kellie lee seltz — g.a.a. 9, 10, tri-hi-y 10, 11, drama club 11, 12, pep club points captain 11, f.b.l.a. 11, one-act play 11, school play 12, best supporting actress 11, talent show 11.

rita gale semones — chorus 9, f.h.a. hero chaplain 12.

threcia yvonne semones — g.a.a. 9, 10, pep club 10, 11, secretary 11, spanish club 10, 11, s.c.a., newspaper staff 11.

karen renee sexton — drama club 10 - 12, vice-president 12, literary magazine staff 11, 12, s.a.e. 12, parliamentarian 12, band 9 - 12, school play 12.

john hardy shockley — band 9 - 12, president 12, all-regional band 11.

debra cohoon shumaker — transfer 10, library club 11, annual staff 11, 12, co-business manager 12, chorus 9 - 11, biology assistant 9, costumes and makeup for school production 11, 12, cafeteria worker 11, 12, office aide 12, math award 9, journalism award 11.

debra lee simpkins — chorus.

daniel kent skeens — art club, literary magazine staff.

douglas anthony slaughter — f.f.a. 9, f.c.a. 9, s.c.a. 9 - 12, drama club 11, ecology club 10 - 12, national honor society 12, v.i.c.a. 12, debate team 9, literary magazine staff 11, jr.-sr. play 11, one-act play 11, 12, fall festival court 12, wrestling 9 - 12, football 11, 12, track 9, 10.



FREDDIE CECIL SAYERS



CONNIE SUE SCOTT



JERRY MELVIN SELLECK



TERRY CALVIN SELLECK



KELLIE LEE SELTZ



RITA GAIL SEMONES



THRECIA YVONNE SEMONES



KAREN RENEE SEXTON



JOHN HARDY SHOCKLEY



DEBRA COHOON SHUMAKER



DEBRA LEE SIMPKINS



DOUGLAS ANTHONY SLAUGHTER

PULASKI COUNTY LIBRARY SYSTEM



ASHLEY LEE SMITH



BERNICE ESTELLE SMITH



CHARLES DUANE SMITH



DANIEL RAY SMITH



DEBRA ANN SMITH



IRMA JOY SMITH



TERRY O'DELL SMITH



CONNIE YVETTE SOUTHERN

Steering Committee Directs Activities of Class of '75

In order to assist the class officers, each homeroom not having a class officer from that homeroom elected a student to be on the Senior Steering Committee. One of the first orders of business was to select colors for caps and gowns. The Steering Committee chose three combinations of burgundy, gold, and white. Members of the Senior Class then voted on the final costumes. This committee met regularly with the class officers and sponsors to work out problems arising within the Senior Class and make decisions toward graduation.

The Steering Committee assisted class officers in organizing the Bloodmobile visit, counting votes for outstanding Seniors, and effecting any other senior-sponsored programs. Members were Randy Kirby, Brenda Trueheart, Karen Boult, Luann Ratcliffe, Susan Gibas, Donna Cox, Anita Mabe, Tony Mabry, Teri Dunnivant, Tami O'Dell, Tommy Baker, Cynthia Mills, Mark Surber, Teena Chrisley, and Debbie Warden.



Luann Ratcliffe, Tony Mabry, Teri Dunnivant, Mark Surber, Tommy Baker, Brenda Trueheart, and Anita Mabe, members of the Steering Committee, plan their next meeting place.



JESSE CLINTON SOUTHERN



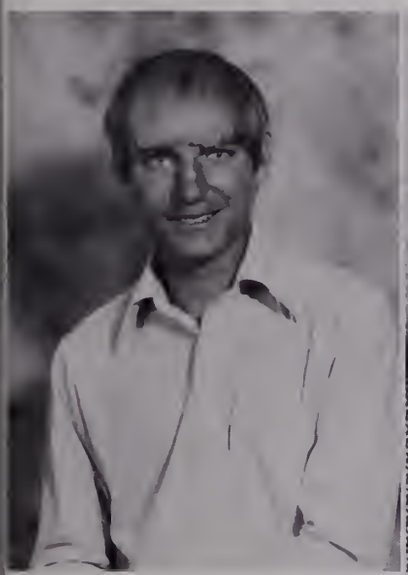
JOHN EARLY SOUTHERN



VERA NORA SPENCE



VICKIE ELAINE SPENCER



LEE ALLEN SPICER



DAVID ALLEN SPIVEY



JAMES EDWARD SPRY



STEPHEN MICHAEL STAFFORD

ashley lee smith — art club 10, 12, chess club 9, 10, library club 10, g.a.a. 9, 10, band 9, national honor society 11, 12, literary magazine 11, newspaper staff 11, library aide 10.

bernice estelle smith — g.a.a.

charles duane smith — beta club 11.

daniel ray smith — forensic club 10, key club 10, beta club 11, national honor society 12, football.

debra ann smith — g.a.a. 10, f.h.a. 12, national honor society 12, teacher's aide 10.

irma joy smith — g.a.a., v.i.c.a., chorus.

terry o'dell smith — library club 10, monogram club 11, track 9, football 9, 10, basketball 9 - 12, captain 11, 12, all-district 10, 11.

connie yvette southern — beta club 11, national honor society 12, g.a.a. 9, 12, band 9 - 12, banner carrier 11, flag corps 12.

jesse clinton southern — f.f.a. 9 - 11, chaplain 10, sentinel 11, d.e.c.a. 12, f.b.l.a. 10, livestock judging, forestry judging, degree team 9.

john early southern — v.i.c.a. 11, 12.

vera nora spence — g.a.a. 10, 11, v.i.c.a. 12, secretary 12, national honor society 11, 12, basketball 11, 12, track 11.

david randolph spencer — v.i.c.a., d.e.c.a., k.v.g., baseball 9.

vickie elaine spencer — d.e.c.a., g.a.a.

lee allen spicer — cross country, track 12, track 9 - 12, wrestling 10, 11, football 11.

david allen spivey — v.i.c.a. 12, band 9 - 11, basketball 9 - 11, football 10, track 9, 10.

james edward spry — chess club 11, 12.

stephen michael stafford — german club 10, 11, ecology club 12, science club 12, national honor society 12, football 9, 10, baseball 10 - 12.



AUNDREY DIANE STEWART



JULIA MAE STOCKNER



SENITA SUTPHIN STOWERS



SUSAN CAROL STOWERS

Seniors Perform Dramatic Roles

Seniors were very active in drama this year. In P.C.H.S.'s first production, *"Dark of the Moon,"* seventeen seniors participated. They were David Davis, Jimmy Cullop, Libby Linkous, Jay Brillheart, Ronald Boyd, Karen Sexton, Kevin Hawkins, Barbara Hickman, Ann Davidson, Mark Ward, Olivia Walker, Kellie Seltz, and Leon Myers. Jane MacAdoo was stage manager. Randy Kirby, Anthony Slaughter, and Virginia Allison were the backstage workers. Debra Shumaker was the wardrobe mistress.

In the One-Act, which was entitled "The Gala New Musical Frog Review," seniors were also involved. In this production, Anthony Slaughter, Randy Kirby, Mark Ward, Jimmy Cullop, Ronald Boyd, Jay Brillheart, Tannese Payne, and Barbara Arnold performed. Libby Linkous was the stage manager for this production. Lesia Bedsaul made the costume.

Jimmy Cullop and Ronald Boyd practice for the One-Act Play.



aundrey diane stewart

julia mae stockner — tri-hi-y 10, beta club 11, ecology club reporter 12, national honor society 12, i.c.f. 12, chorus 9.

jeffrey wayne stoots — art club.

senita leona sutphin stowers — v.i.c.a., d.e., art club, band.

susan carol stowers — g.a.a. 9 - 12, s.c.a. 9 - 12, all-regional chorus 9, 10, national honor society 11, 12, i.c.f. 11, 12, foreign language club 12, track 9.

mark allen surber — chess club 11, german club 11, f.c.a. 9 - 11, senior steering committee 12, s.c.a. 11, 12, football 9, 10, baseball 9, 10.

deborah trail tabor — art club, f.h.a., d.e. 12.

melissa dianne taylor — f.h.a. 10, 11, hero f.h.a. 12, library club 9.

billy michael thomas — v.i.c.a., d.e.c.a., art club, k.v.g.

robert wayne thomas — v.i.c.a. 12, treasurer 12, football 9.

susan arlee thompson — g.a.a. 9, 10, vice-president 11, pep club 10 - 12, s.c.a. 9, cheerleader 12, band 9 - 12, may day court 9, 10, majorette 10 - 12, head majorette 11, 12, fall festival court 12, beauty pageant 11, track 9, 10, gymnastics 9 - 11, class treasurer 9.

cheryl lynn tickle

ginger carraway tolbert — f.h.a. 9, v.i.c.a. 10.

johnny clinton tolbert

kurt james tonkin — monogram club 10, 11, national honor society 11, 12, treasurer 11, german club 11, ecology club 12, boys' state 11, national math test winner 11, radford math rally 11, wrestling 9 - 12.

timothy allen trepton — transfer from radford high school 12.

roy michael trivett — german club 11, national honor society 11, 12, graduation marshall 11, who's who 12, baseball 11.

debra barnes trompeter — d.e.c.a. 10, v.i.c.a. 12, chorus 9, married student's group 12, gymnastics 10.



MARK ALLEN SURBER



DEBORAH TRAIL TABOR



MELISSA DIANNE TAYLOR



BILLY MICHAEL THOMAS



ROBERT WAYNE THOMAS



SUSAN ARLEE THOMPSON



CHERYL LYNN TICKLE



GINGER CARRAWAY TOLBERT



JOHNNY CLINTON TOLBERT



KURT JAMES TONKIN



ROY MICHAEL TRIVETT



DEBRA BARNES TROMPETER



Senior Susan Pritchett works in the office after school under the C.O.E. business program.

Five Years . . . 1825 Days

The sun rose every morning, and for the last 1825 days, we watched it sink slowly behind the hills. The seasons changed, and so did we. It seemed like only yesterday a lonely, unsure Eighth Grader stood in front of his school waiting for the bell to ring. We tried to learn "how not to hurry" and still be on time for six different classes.

One year later bright-eyed Freshmen eagerly awaited the first pep rally of the new year. Not only had we sold "season-tickets" for pep rallies to the eighth graders, but we had finally learned the words to the school song. We soon discovered that Algebra and Earth Science weren't all that bad.

brenda jean trueheart — tri-hi-y 9, 10, secretary 10, g.a.a. 9 - 11, reporter 11, library club 12, f.t.a. 10, 11, secretary 11, beta club 11, national honor society 12, secretary 12, i.c.f. 12, band 9 - 12, flag corps 10 - 12, band executive council, s.c.a. 11, 12, bi-racial council 11, class reporter 12, homecoming court 9 - 11, fall festival court 12, cheerleader 12, d.a.r. award 12, track 9.

gray harrison turman

ronald lee tyree

rhonda joyce umberger — pep club 12, art club 10 - 11, band 9 - 12, flag corps 10 - 12.

floyd martin underwood, jr. — v.i.c.a. 11, monogram club president 12, football 9 - 12, co-captain 12, wrestling 9 - 12, tennis 9 - 12.

james gregory vandeventer — key club, f.c.a., boys' state 11, may day court, football, golf, basketball.

robert louis vass — s.c.a. 9, wrestling 9 - 11.

sylvia ann wade

beverly rosetta walker — chorus 9 - 12.

cindy kay walker — f.b.l.a. 12, band 10.

cody dean walker — baseball 9 - 12.

olivia ann walker — tri-hi-y vice-president 9, g.a.a. 9 - 11, forensic club 11, foreign language club 12, s.c.a. bi-racial council 11, fall production 12, fall festival court 12, girls' state 11, choir 9, 11, president 9, beauty pageant 10, newspaper staff 12.

mark wayne ward — f.c.a. 10 - 12, vice-president 11, reporter 12, drama club 11, 12, vice-president 11, co-ed hi-y 11, one-act play 10 - 12, jr.-sr. play 11, fall production 12, football 9 - 11, co-captain 10, wrestling 9 - 12, track 9, tennis 10 - 12.

debra sue warden — g.a.a. treasurer 9, f.b.l.a. vice-president 12, class chaplain 10, 11, newspaper staff 11, beauty pageant 10, 11, senior steering committee 12, who's who 12.

jerry allen webb — f.f.a. 9 - 11.

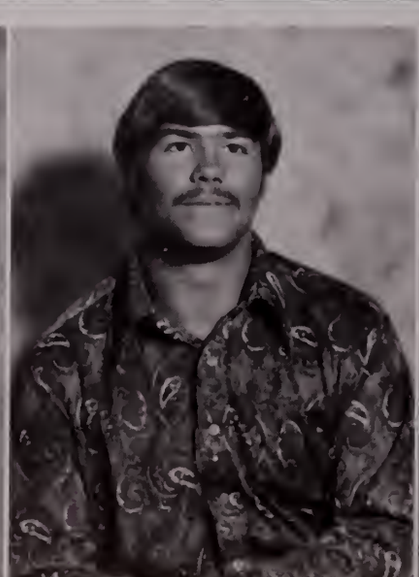
john sparrell webb — chess club.



BRENDA JEAN TRUEHEART



GRAY HARRISON TURMAN



RONALD LEE TYREE



RHONDA JOYCE UMBERGER



FLOYD MARTIN UNDERWOOD, JR.



JAMES GREGORY VANDEVENTER



ROBERT LEWIS VASS



SYLVIA ANN WADE



BEVERLY ROSETTA WALKER



CINDY KAY WALKER



CODY DEAN WALKER



OLIVIA ANN WALKER



MARK WAYNE WARD



DEBRA SUE WARDEN



JERRY ALLEN WEBB



JOHN SPARRELL WEBB



WILLIAM MARSHALL WEBB, JR.



SHARON LYNN WEEKS



JEFFRY STUART WESTPHALL



JANICE ELAINE WHITE



CATHY DIANA WHITED



ROBIN DILLOW WHITESELL



JEANNE PRESTON WHITMAN



JANET CAROLE WHITT

william marshall webb, jr. — baseball 11.

sharon lynn weeks — tri-hi-y 9 - 11, chaplain 9, 10, beta club 11, national honor society 12, f.b.l.a. 11, 12, band 9 - 12, all-regional band 12, jr.-sr. play 11.

jeffry stuart westphal — ecology club 9 - 12, f.f.a. 9 - 11, v.i.c.a. 12, treasurer 12, k.v.g. 9, 11.

janice elaine white — f.h.a. 10, g.a.a. 10, 11, d.e. 10 - 12.

cathy diana whited — tri-hi-y 10, g.a.a. 10, 11, beta club 11, national honor society 12, v.i.c.a. 12, chorus 9 - 12, all-regional chorus 12, girls' basketball manager.

robin dillow whitesell — tri-hi-y 9, 10, forensic club 10, g.a.a. 11, married student's group 12.

jeanne preston whitman — g.a.a., pep club, national honor society 11, 12, i.c.f., cheerleader 9, girls' state 11, may day court, s.c.a. steering committee 12, harvest bowl court 12, governor's school for the gifted 11, national merit semi-finalist 11, track, gymnastics.

janet carole whitt — g.a.a. 9 - 10, f.b.l.a. 9 - 11, f.h.a. 9, library club 9, 11, drama club 10, beauty pageant 9 - 11.

teresa hurst whitt — forensic club 9, 11, g.a.a. 9, 10, f.t.a. 10, s.c.a. 11, reporter 11, annual staff 9 - 11, newspaper staff 12.

rebecca jane willard — forensic club 9 - 12, s.c.a. 9, 11, 12, vice-president 11, g.a.a. 9, 10, beta club 11, foreign language club 12, cheerleader 12, basketball 11.

myron lew williams — f.b.l.a., chess club, band 9 - 12.

vickie lynn williams — v.i.c.a., v.i.c.a. reporter.

james william windle, jr. — v.i.c.a. 12, chorus 9, 10, school play 9, wrestling 9.

david lloyd wingo — german club 11, who's who 12.

william bernard wolfe

deborah virginia woodyard — f.h.a. 9, office aid 11, chorus 11, science student helper 9.

Class Rings, Caps and Gowns, Graduation

Day before yesterday, we were tenth graders — a year for being "in Between" — we weren't exactly upperclassmen, but the term underclassmen didn't apply, either. We took a business class that year, and we walked down the hall toward biology with an air of confidence because we'd finally "learned the ropes." We had the look of Sophomores.

Remember yesterday when we ordered class rings? What color stone? and white gold or yellow? were major decisions. That year there was also talk of college boards, chemistry (oh those book reports!) and selling magazines door-to-door for the first time.

And surely we never forgot our first Prom . . . all those parties and staying out till 6 a.m. There we were Juniors.

Somewhere along the way we joined a club or two, played in sports, or became a cheerleader. We sang in chorus, played in the band and auditioned for the one-act. Only yesterday we were saying "just" five years — eternity! Then we were the first graduating class of Pulaski County High School. Making decisions about graduation, and starting traditions, early lunches, caps and gowns, senior portraits and government — it was us, Seniors.



Mr. Ernest Olmestead of Inter-Collegiate Press explains Senior keys to Mr. Rolen's Government class.



TERESA HURST WHITT



REBECCA JANE WILLARD



MYRON LEW WILLIAMS



VICKI LYNN WILLIAMS



JAMES WILLIAM WINDLE, JR.



DAVID LLOYD WINGO



WILLIAM BERNARD WOLFE



DEBORAH VIRGINIA WOODYARD



JAMES THOMAS WORRELL



DEBRA ROSE WRIGHT



MARY WHITE WRIGHT



TALMADGE LEE WRIGHT



Seniors play volleyball in Advanced P.E.



PATRICIA VIRGINIA WYATT



DAVID KELLEN YATES



JERRY MICHAEL YOUNG



Susan Pennington stays after bell to finish one more chapter.

james thomas worrell — art club 10 - 12, drama club 10, s.c.a. 10.

debra rose wright — g.a.a. 9, library club 10.

harry luen wright, jr. — chess club, chorus 9 - 12, football 9, 10.

mary white wright — v.i.c.a. president.

talmadge lee wright — v.i.c.a. 9 - 12, reporter 12, chess club.

patricia virginia wyatt — transfer from princeton, west virginia 12, bible club 9 - 11, tri-hi-y 12, d.e.c.a. 12, band 10, 11, all-area band 10, all-county band 10, stage band 10, 11, pep band 10, 11.

david kellen yates

jerry michael young — track.



Junior class officers Amy Archer, Ronnie Dalton, Debbie Craig, and Suzanne Armbrister lounge by the book return with advisor, Mr. Tom Wuest.

Juniors Outsell Seniors

Like all other classes at the new high school, the juniors elected officers to help plan and organize activities throughout the year.

Candidates were nominated, and the preliminary elections were held in October. This narrowed each office to two contenders. Then the final election was as follows: President: Amy Archer, Vice-President: Ronnie Dalton, Secretary-Treasurer: Suzanne Armbrister, Reporter: Debbie Craig.

The first business for the officers was the magazine sale. The junior class sold magazines for approximately two weeks. Proceeds from the sale were designated for the prom and other activities. Juniors outsold the seniors by almost $1,000, which helped boost morale.



Cathy D. Adams
Kemvia G. Adams
Sarah J. Agee
Iris R. Akers
Kathy L. Akers
Kim S. Akers



Michael A. Akers
Vincent L. Albert
David F. Alderman
James M. Allen
Robert O. Alley
Helen R. Alexander



Darrell T. Altizer
Charles A. Andrews
Amy C. Archer
Valerie S. Armbrister
Marian A. Arnold
Troy O. Arnold

Debra S. Atkins
Patricia I. Aust
Alan D. Bach
Arthur V. Bailey
Ronald L. Bain
John B. Baker

Debora S. Barker
Linda L. Barker
Sherry K. Burton
Teresa D. Barton
Thomas L. Beebe
Sharon H. Berry

Peggy S. Bess
Sara F. Bishop
Patricia M. Bivens
Jeff C. Blankenship
Judy K. Blankenship
Alice E. Bolen

Sharon C. Booth
Judith A. Bowman
Donna S. Bradberry
Brenda S. Branson
Terry W. Bratton
Betty M. Bratton

Randal J. Brookner
Anna M. Brown
Rita A. Brown
Teresa E. Brown
Larry D. Bruce
Sharon M. Bruce

Kevin T. Bryson
Victoria E. Buckner
Frances M. Burcham
Charles O. Burkes
Joseph A. Burkes
David E. Burleson





Bill D. Burton
William C. Byrd, Jr.
Elizabeth H. Cabaniss
Ira W. Calloway
Susan L. Campbell
Cynthia D. Carden

Mark W. Carlile
Judy L. Casteele
Karen K. Cecil
Sharon B. Chrisley
Carol M. Clark
Richard L. Clark

Phyllis Y. Cochran
Wanda L. Coe
Norman M. Cole
Katrina S. Coleman
Donna G. Collins
Frank R. Conner

Juniors Comments on Consolidation

The larger school provided an opportunity for more diversified learning opportunities.

. . . offered many more aids such as films, records, and a wide range of current magazines.

. . . open classrooms — there was a good chance that at least one of the two teachers would be interesting.

. . . carpeting . . . creating quieter rooms conducive to concentrating on classwork.



Geometry poses quite a threat to weary Junior minds.

Tony D. Conner
Patricia R. Conrad
Janie E. Cook
Patsy J. Cook
Regina J. Cooke
Amy L. Counts

Rebecca E. Corder
Carol A. Covey
Robert K. Covey
Freddie L. Cox
Sheila A. Cox
Deborah L. Craig

Charles R. Cressell
Philademay Curre
Beverly E. Dail
Mary H. Dale
Candy S. Dalton
Darrell L. Dalton



Juniors Form Own Division of National Honor Society

One hundred juniors were admitted at P.C.H.S. into the National Honor Society this year. In order to join, a student had to maintain a "B" average throughout his high school years.

Because of the large number of members, sponsors Mrs. Marian Lockard, Mrs. Jackie Freeman, and Mrs. Audrey Burnett decided to split the group and let juniors and seniors meet separately.

Officers for the eleventh grade were elected in December. They were as follows: President — David Alderman, Vice President — Amy Archer, Recording Secretary — Jonna Midkiff, Corresponding Secretary — Sally Macadoo, Treasurer — Carol Clark, Reporter — Debbie Sprinkle.



Larry Gibson poses with his letter jacket.



David M. Dalton
Karetha S. Dalton
Ronald N. Dalton
Susan C. Dalton
Ricky L. Daugherty
Dulcie B. Davie



Carol G. Dawson
Mary A. Dean
Bonny L. Deyerle
Brian K. Dickerson
Nathan L. Dishon
Betty E. Dobbins



Cynthia M. Dobson
Teresa F. Doss
Sandra K. Dowdy
Mona M. Dowell
Brenda J. Draper
James D. Duke



Kathy S. Dunavant
Curtis E. Duncan
David R. Duncan
Michael P. Duncan
Larry J. Early
Charles F. Eaton



Gary W. Edmonds
Kelly W. Edwards
Rhonda L. England
Stanley A. Fagg
Valerie R. Fagg
Beverly A. Fanning



Clifton M. Farlow
Janet L. Farmer
Karen S. Farmer
Kenny H. Farmer
Rebecca H. Farmer
Rodney D. Farmer

Alexander L. Ferrell
Cheryl A. Fields
Dorothy D. Flinchum
Rhonda M. Flinchum
Robert H. Flint
Marilou Floyd

John T. Flynn
Diana F. Foutz
Terry A. French
Linda C. Funk
Clinton L. Gallimore
Timothy L. Gannaway

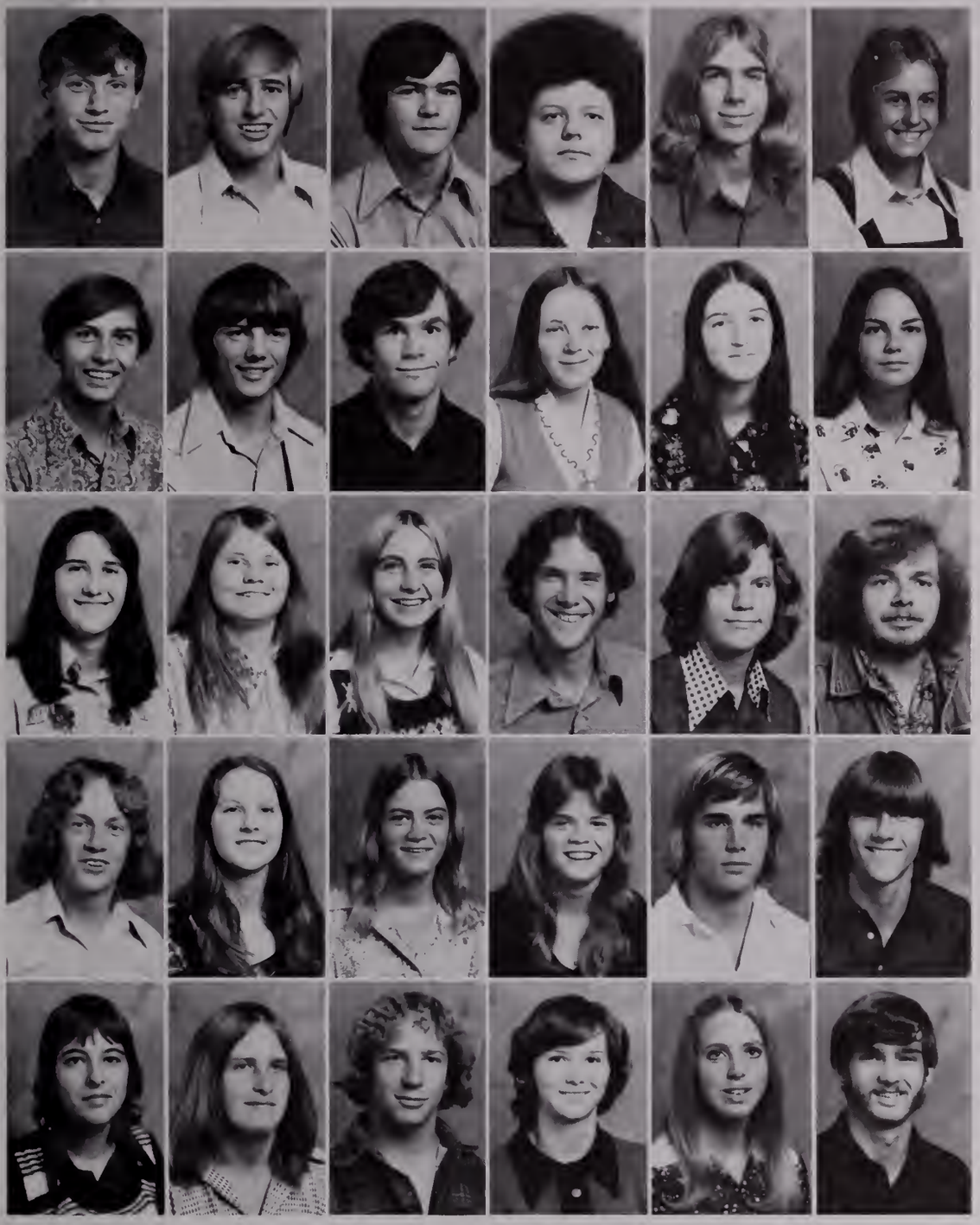
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Patricia A. Garrison
Debra J. Gates
Gary R. Gibson
Larry L. Gibson
Coretha R. Gilmer

Thelma V. Glenn
Edward L. Goforth
Bryant S. Gravley
James T. Gravley
Alvin D. Green
Perry E. Gregory





Late to class once again — Steve Wikle and Jeff McConnell, get a pass from Mrs. Bonnie Ward.



Donald R. Hagee
Charles E. Hall
Dwight T. Hall
James W. Hall
Meredith K. Hall
Louise A. Haller

Dennis L. Hamblin
Jeffrey C. Hamilton
Nelson A. Hamiton
Angeline J. Hancock
Kathy L. Hancock
Cathy A. Hankla

Cathy O. Hanks
Glenda M. Harper
Donna M. Harrell
Kenneth A. Harrell
Ricky D. Harrell
Martin T. Harris

Jeffery S. Harris
Linda K. Harrison
Tammy K. Havons
Robin J. Havens
Jeffery M. Haughney
Frederick M. Henley

Pat M. Herndon
Conley J. Hicks
Bruce W. Hill
Kathy M. Hill
Deborah L. Hills
John J. Hines

Juniors Ring

Class rings were ordered in early November. The wonders of ultrium, a new jeweler's metal, were expounded by Buddy Moses. Ultrium promised a scratch and tarnish resistant finish at a lower dollar. For those who wanted gold, staggering prices made '76 rings into a major investment. The twenty dollar down payment did not cover much of the eventual cost. Some extravagant juniors paid almost a hundred dollars for their class rings.

Rings, in all their splendor, arrived in late April. Juniors felt accomplished, and their hands exhibited their new found "love." Headed for the not-so-grand title of "second graduating class," juniors resolved that having a RING certainly made it all worthwhile.

First P.C.H.S. Prom Held in May '75

The junior and senior class officers met at the beginning of the year to decide if we were to follow tradition and have juniors give the seniors the prom, and the seniors return the favor by giving juniors a banquet. It was decided to keep these traditions, at least this year, and the date was set for these two events as May 9th, 10th.

The juniors decided they wanted to make this a very memorable prom instead of just another dance. The theme was chosen by vote through the history classes.

Tom Wuest, the head class sponsor and Suzanne Armbrister worked hard on contracting and securing a band for the dance. Then Mr. Wuest contracted the company from his old high school to make pictures for the prom.

Decorating, refreshment, and clean-up committees were formed and began plans. The decorating committee had an especially hard job because although the gym was a super gym for sports, it was a monster to decorate. Thanks to a superior class effort, the decorations were beautiful.

Carl M. Hoback
Susan G. Hoback
Rickey E. Hodge
Cindy E. Holmes
Robin M. Holmes
Selina D. Holmes



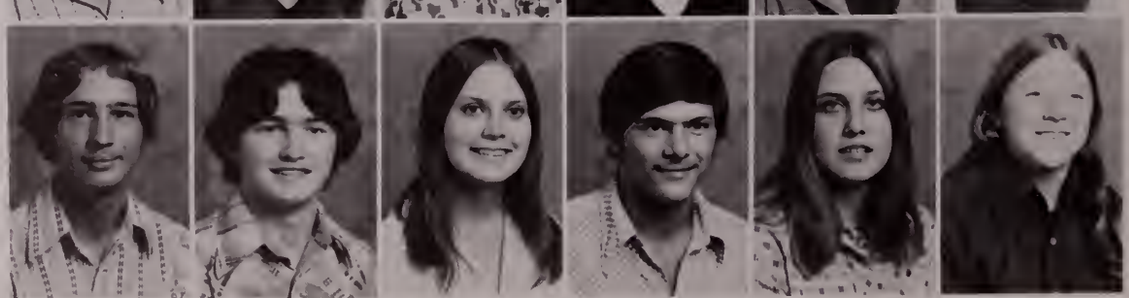
Wanda D. Holston
Patti L. Holt
Linda G. Hubbard
Robert A. Hubble
William D. Hudson
Maurice D. Huff



Walter B. Huff
Janet S. Hughes
Phyllis K. Hughett
Barbara B. Hundley
Charles A. Hurst
Rebecca J. Hurst



William P. Hurst
Ronald P. Jaap
Rita K. Jarrells
Steven L. Jarrells
Tammy E. Jennings
Judy S. Jones





Carol Covey and Jesse Shelor debate Chemistry problems before French class.



Minnie K. Jones
Robert T. Jones
Tina L. Karopchinsky
John W. Keene
Kyle E. Keith



Elizabeth R. Kelley
Deborah R. Kennedy
Ricky L. King
Barbara S. Knepper
Lawrence A. Lacks
Brenda D. Lambert



Richard V. Landreth
Fredrick S. Lark
Nelia A. Larson
Catherine F. Lawson
Daniel E. Lawson
John W. Lawson



Michael E. Lawson
Michael G. Lawson
Stevie M. Lawson
Terry M. Lawson
Ruby Y. Lawson
Robert D. LeBarre



Faye E. Legette
Denise F. Lemon
Samual M. Leonard
Barbara A. Lester
Dee A. Lindsey
Dwight M. Lineberry

Samuel J. Lineberry
William T. Lineberry
George E. Linkous
Peggy Y. Long
Donna S. Lovern
Vicky L. Lovern

Mark R. Lunsford
Edward L. Lynn
Debra L. Lyons
James P. Lyons, Jr.
Sally W. MacAdoo
Donna Y. McCambridge

Dorsey M. McClanahan
Jeffrey A. McConnell
Michael S. McGee
James H. McGuire
Paula K. McHone
Roger D. McKinney



Juniors Take Aptitude and National Merit Tests

In October juniors took the PSAT/ NMSQT TEST. The test is given to sophomores and juniors throughout the country to prepare them for college boards. The test is given in two parts, math and verbal. The student receives a score that indicates his subject knowledge in comparison to other students in the United States. The test score is one of many things colleges consider when admitting students.

When a student takes the PSAT/ NMSQT, he automatically enters competition for Merit Scholarships. Two groups of high scoring students — Merit Program Semifinalists and Commended students are recognized. 38,000 Merit Program commended students will be named in the fall of 1975. These students scored at or above national qualifying selection Index score set for Commended students, which is lower than the selection Index score required of Semifinalist. 15,000 top-scoring students will be named Merit Program Semifinalists in September of 1975. The total number of Semifinalists is ½ of 1% of students enrolled in high schools in America. 90% of those Semifinalists attain Finalist standing. It is estimated that 2300 four-year scholarships will be awarded and 1000 one-time scholarships will be awarded.



Sarah Agee struggles to get one more problem done before the bell rings.



Jefferson A. McPeak
Viola P. Manning
Ava M. Manns
Paul N. Manuel
Melanie F. Marshall
Pamela S. Marshall



Albert C. Martin
Dennis M. Martin
Pamela D. Martin
Bryce G. Mathews
Cynthia S. Meadows
George A. Meek



Phillip M. Meredith
Jonna E. Midkiff
Pamela A. Miller
Stephanie K. Miller
Gary G. Mitchell
Michael D. Mooney



Teresa L. Moore
William A. Moore
Gary K. Morehead
Mary V. Morehead
William M. Moorhouse
Mary M. Morgan



Charles C. Morris
Daniel S. Morris
Elva R. Morris
Mary M. Moses
Donna J. Mounts
Mary A. Murphy



Virginia D. Nester
Shirley M. Newby
Mark A. Newman
Terry L. Nixon
Robert M. Nusl
Lucy A. Nye

Heather K. O'Dell
Sarah E. O'Dell
Tommy M. O'Dell
Elsie L. Olinger
Linda K. Olinger
Barry E. O'Neill



Randy D. Orren
Robert W. Osborne
Richard S. Owen
Debra A. Owens
Deborah J. Owens
Deborah M. Pack



David W. Pagen
Charlie L. Pannell
James M. Patterson
Ronald L. Patterson
Anita G. Pearce
Allen W. Phillips



Jeffrey D. Phillips
Terry L. Phillips
Roda R. Quesenberry
Tamara J. Ramsey
Millie A. Rasnick
Donna J. Ratcliffe



Richard L. Ratcliffe
Brian K. Redd
Katherine C. Redd
Scotty K. Reedy
William E. Riffey
Frances G. Roan



Shelby J. Roope
Lloyd D. Rorrer
Rebecca J. Rorrer
Pansy L. Roseberry
Karen E. Runyon
Janice D. Rupe





Patricia L. Rupe
John M. Russell
Patricia A. Ryan
Mary J. Safewright
Anna M. Sasso
Freida A. Sarver

Michael D. Saunders
Sharon G. Sayers
Richard W. Scaggs
Pamela S. Schrader
Robert M. Schronce
Steve G. Scott

George H. Seagle
Eva J. Semones
Jesse S. Shelor
Naomi C. Shelton
Kathy L. Simpkins
Mark G. Simpkins

Juniors' Commentary: Benefits of Consolidation

"I feel that the most beneficial aspect of the consolidation is the expanded learning facilities and the opportunity for better education. I also feel that P.C.H.S. will ultimately bring the communities of Dublin and Pulaski closer together."

— Gary Webb

"Probably the best thing is the opportunity to meet new people from the old high schools."

— Larry Gibson

"Our level of education has risen because of better methods of teaching and more materials to work with. However,
'. . . being treated as humans . . .' as one teacher had hoped, has not materialized for students."

— Jesse Shelor



History offers solace from Math for Gary Webb.



Interviewed and abandoned Jesse Shelor returns to reading.

Giant Cougar Donated by Juniors

At the request of Coach Allen Wiley, juniors undertook to procure a large cougar head for the gym wall to help boost morale for basketball season. The officers talked it over and decided that the juniors could do it, so plans were made to design a giant cougar to be donated to the school by the junior class.

The officers planned other events for the class but the big challenge was to tackle the plans for the prom.

Wanda P. Simpkins
Ronald C. Simpson
Donald L. Sipple
Perry G. Slaughter
Bruce Sloan
Jay S. Smart



Curtis D. Smith
Curtis W. Smith
Dennis S. Smith
Randall D. Smith
Stephen P. Smith
Tammy L. Smith



Dari R. Smythers
Ronald A. Songer
Walter K. Southern
Pamela L. Spangler
Roy A. Sparks
Debbie L. Sprinkle





Joann S. Stafford
Tamarah E. Stallard
Loveda A. Steffey
Gary M. Stike
Janice R. Stoots
Lucinda M. Stump



Brenda L. Sutherland
Carol A. Sutphin
Charles W. Sutphin
Randy B. Sutphin
Roma A. Sutphin
Michael D. Sutton



Melissa A. Swain
Daniel J. Talbert
Sherry D. Taylor
Timothy R. Taylor
Theron N. Tench
Jill L. Thigpen



Kathy J. Thomas
Robin L. Thomas
James E. Thompson
John M. Thompson
Linda G. Thompson
Roy W. Thompson



Denise R. Thornton
Dennis E. Tickle
Robert D. Tickle
Walter G. Todd
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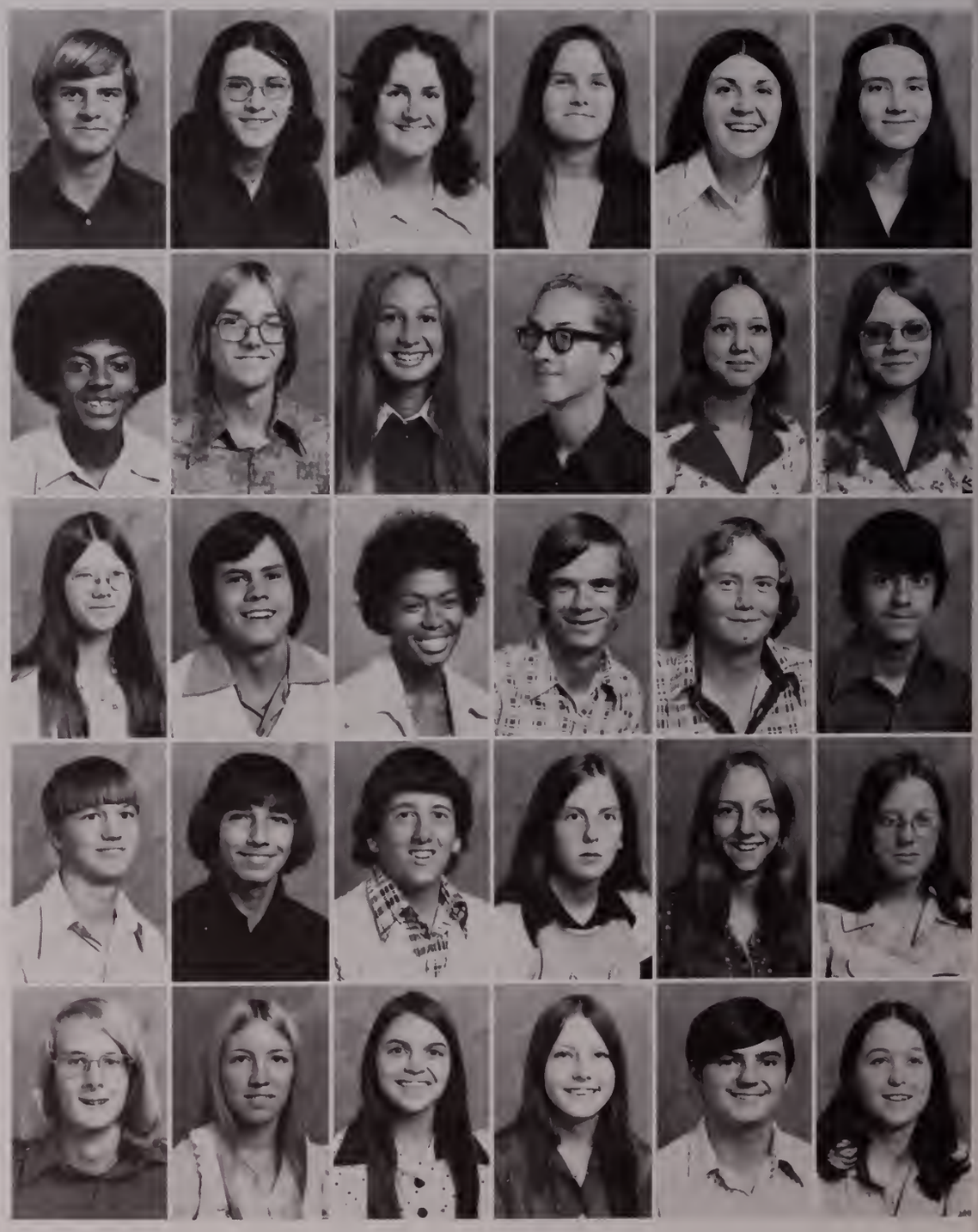
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Timothy A. Williams
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Joan D. Worrell
Kellie D. Worrell
Martha M. Worrell

William J. Worrell, Jr.
Janice M. Wright
Shelia D. Wright
Brenda G. Yopp
Barney M. Younce
Sarah D. Young





From behind her bars, Mrs. Odette Grahm stares into oblivion while sophomore officers Angie Marshall, Lori Glass, Kathy Neblett, and Lisa Akers keep guard.

Tenth Graders Elect All-Girl Slate of Officers

Being a class composed of approximately 500 students, the sophomores needed capable and responsible leaders to represent them and plan class functions. Four very well-qualified girls were elected to lead them during the 1974-75 school year. They were President — Lisa Akers; Vice President — Kathy Neblett; Secretary-Treasurer — Lori Glass; and Reporter — Angie Marshall.

The responsibility of planning the class party, a main social event for sophomores, fell on these girls' shoulders. Committees were formed and students signed up to help decorate and to bring refreshments. Finally, after much planning and with support from their fellow students, the officers were able to bring together a successful class party.



Leonard Adams
Brenda L. Akers
Debra L. Akers
John D. Akers
Lisa A. Akers
Rebecca L. Akers

Danny S. Alexander
Richard C. Allison
Rita C. Allison
William F. Alley
Melinda V. Ammar
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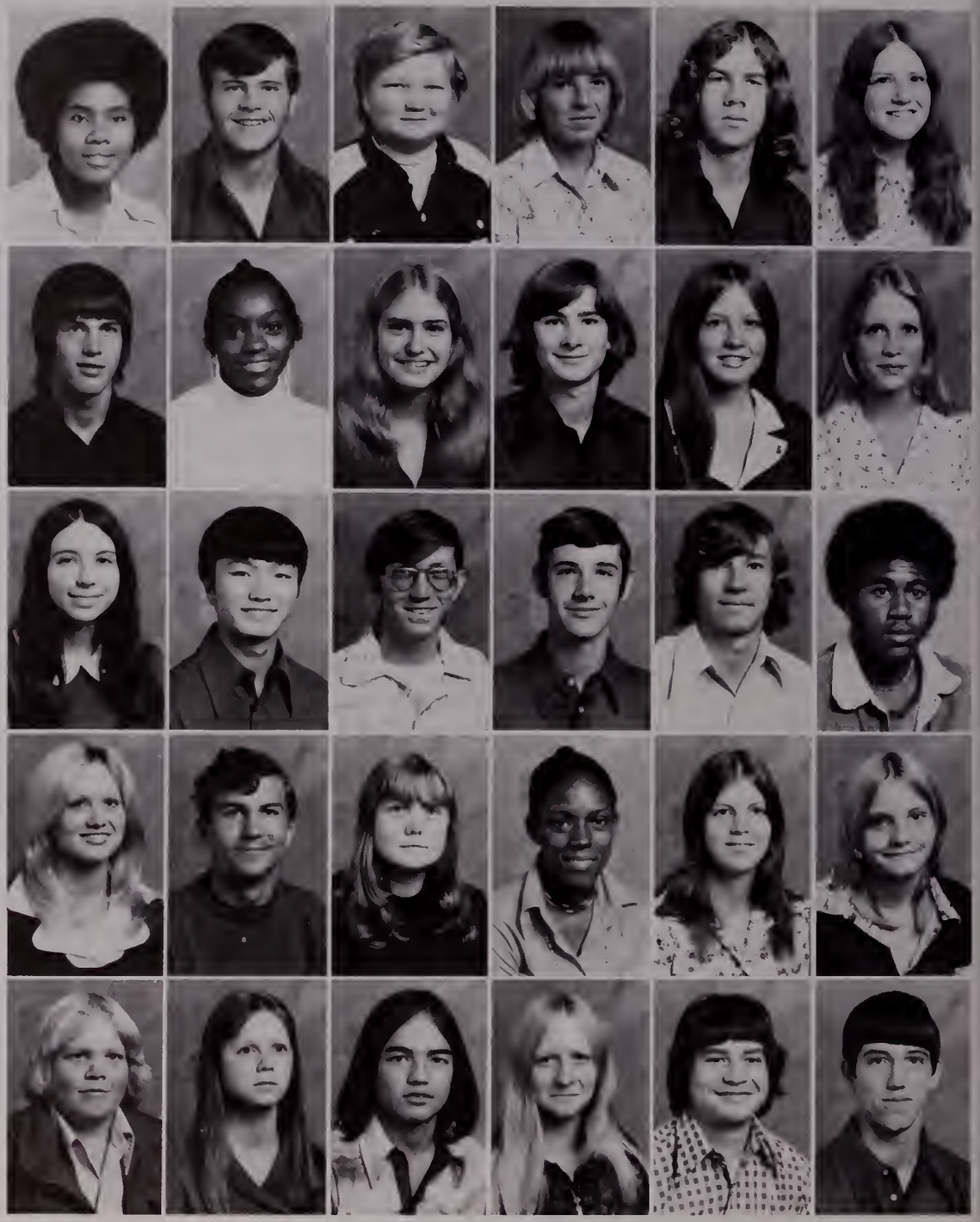
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Patricia A. Blevins
Michael W. Boadwine
Della M. Boardwine
Regina L. Bolden

Lanita F. Bolt
Michael W. Boothe
Ricky C. Boyd
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Robert K. Boyd
Bobby R. Boysaw

Debra L. Bray
Randy W. Brogan
Tami S. Brookman
Nadaline E. Brown
Dreama D. Brunk
Linda J. Buckland

John B. Buckmer
Sherree L. Burgess
Donald J. Burnette
Ann M. Burnett
John R. Burns
Thomas A. Burroughs



A.S.V.A.B. Comes to P.C.H.S. Sophomores

Aptitude tests are always a part of the high school experience, and this year was no exception. In December, sophomores were given an aptitude test administered by the Armed Services. The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, better known as "ASVAB", covers the areas of word knowledge, arithmetic reasoning, and vocational skills.

The purpose of the test was to give the student an idea of his potential skills for future occupations. The test also measured leadership ability and showed something of the students character and personality traits.

Through this test, students were able to see a better picture of themselves, and to better see areas in which they were likely to succeed.

A.S.V.A.B. results were valuable aids for students choosing military and/or civilian work and interest areas. Also, unlike most aptitude tests, A.S.V.A.B. was free.



Deborah R. Burton
Joe L. Burton
Kendra L. Burton
Ricky W. Burton
Billy G. Byrd
Dennis L. Cales



Robert J. Campbell
Roger E. Carden
Curtis Carrico
Debra L. Carroll
Kathy L. Carroll
Laura J. Casey



Catherine B. Carter
Peggy L. Carter
Susan L. Carty
James L. Cecil
Joy A. Cecil
Mark A. Childress



Kathy J. Christian
Burnett Clark Jr.
David L. Clark
Kerry M. Clark
Shelia R. Clark
Homer H. Coble



Roger D. Cochran
James B. Coleman
Randy C. Cole
Mark A. Coleman
Allen J. Collins
Garland L. Collins



Sally Gannaway takes a minute to read a college catalog in the outer office.



Dan McGlothin smiles to a friend in Mr. Shelton's algebra class.

Sophomores Cite Advantages of Larger School

Sophomores were selected at random and asked, "What are the educational aspects of the new school that you like and why?"

"I like the team teaching (when it is done) because you don't get tired of one teacher. It offers variety. I also like the language labs. Only the teacher has to hear you! All the vocational courses are fantastic! They provide terrific opportunities. The new school offers many great opportunities and I'm proud to be a student here!"

— Sally Gannaway

"I like the wide variety of classes you can choose from. This helps people to take a class because they are interested, and not just because they have to. I also like all the new equipment and facilities that we have here at the school."

— Dan McGlothin

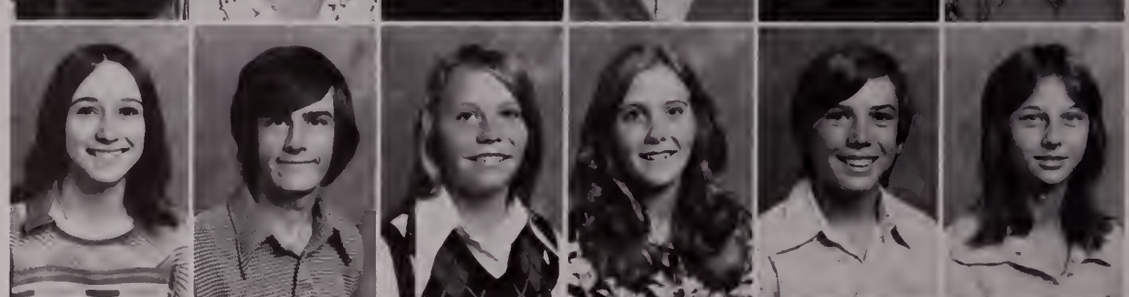
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Timothy L. Corvin
Jerry K. Counts
Elizabeth V. Covey



Jennifer S. Covey
Calvin L. Cox
Donna K. Cox
Elizabeth L. Cox
Jackie L. Cox
Pamela S. Cox



Paul D. Cox
Timothy O. Cox
Kathy L. Crews
Connie L. Crisp
Eddie A. Crouch
Pamela R. Crouse



Parlee J. Curren
Dennis F. Dalton
Deborah S. Dalton
Garry E. Dalton
Judy K. Dalton
Lee A. Dalton



Frank Smith pauses to check a source for his English term paper.



Larry W. Dalton
Pamela M. Dalton
Phillip S. Dalton
Holly D. Damron
Leona R. Damron
Buford A. Davis



Brenda J. Davis
Suzanne L. DeHart
Carolyn J. Dickerson
Deirdre C. Dickenson
Linda R. Dickerson
Nancy A. Dillow



Ricky C. Dishon
Marsha T. Dula
Anthony G. Duncan
Kelsie W. Duncan
Pamela C. Duncan
Donald O. Dunford



Ronald D. Dunford
Carolyn S. Eads
Dan T. East
Delmer R. East
Dreama S. East
Wanda K. Easter



Rebecca L. Easterling
Ellery D. Edwards
Vanessa A. Edwards
Walter T. Epperly
Harry A. Farris
James M. Farris

Additional Comments

Sophomores were selected at random and asked, "What are the educational aspects of the new school that you like and why?"

"I like the English Department and the Fine Arts Department. Never before have students been able to better themselves in a field in which most students excel. I've found that in this new system of selecting what one wants most is in total agreement to taking the required grammar course at the first of the year. To many, English class was 45 minutes of boredom. Now with a choice English makes me "truly happy!"

— Cindy Anderson



Chairs in the little theatre keep company with Cindy Anderson.

James A. Farley
Ralph D. Farris
Susan M. Farris
Douglas O. Farmer
Sabrina M. Farmer
Wendell S. Farmer



Vanessa B. Faulkner
John T. Felts
Connie J. Flinchum
Carol E. Forbes
Ernie C. Fortner
Stanley C. Fowlkner



Lydia E. French
Perry D. Gallimore
Robert L. Gallimore
Sally A. Gannaway
Deborah J. Garwood
John H. Gianopollas



Dennis M. Gibas
Cynthia D. Gibbs
Jeff W. Gibson
Rebecca R. Giles
Robin A. Giles
Lori S. Glass



Rhonda L. Goad
Selena M. Goad
Thomas J. Goad
David A. Graham
DeWayne E. Graham
Alden D. Gravely



Rodney A. Gravely
Terry L. Gravely
Dexter L. Gravley
Ester D. Gravley
Mary A. Gravley
Charles E. Gray



Kenneth W. Gray
Clara L. Green
Corrine E. Green
Jackson L. Grimes
Randy B. Gunn
John R. Guthrie



David F. Guynn
Natalie A. Hale
Terry E. Hale
William F. Hale
Connie A. Hall
Herbert D. Hall



Kenneth E. Hall
Morris A. Hall
Richard W. Hall
Robin M. Hall
Anthony L. Hancock
Cathy J. Hankins



Carl E. Hanks
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James E. Hanks
James P. Harless
Robert W. Harman
Jeffrey L. Harriman



Craig S. Harris
Gary L. Hash
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Ray W. Hawley
Benny I. Hayes
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Rebecca C. Hedge
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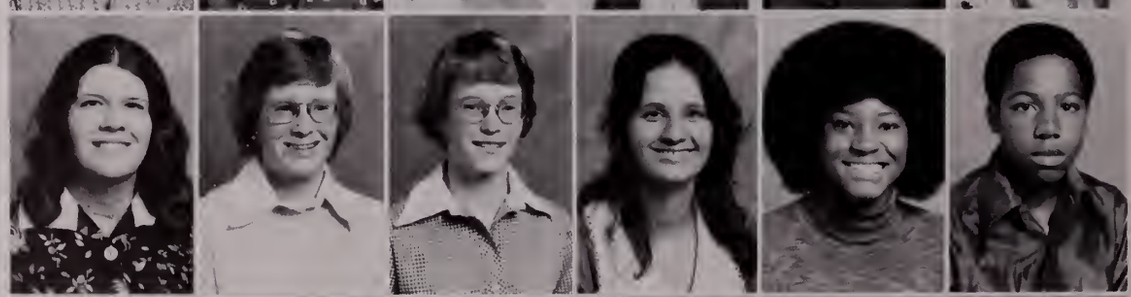


Sophomores wait for their headsets in French.

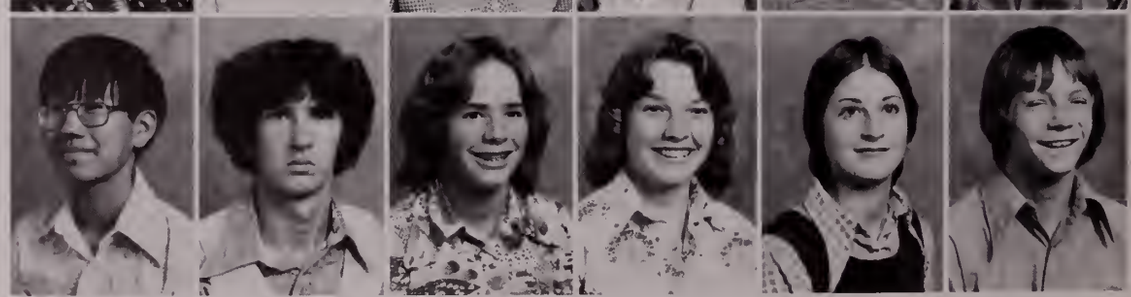
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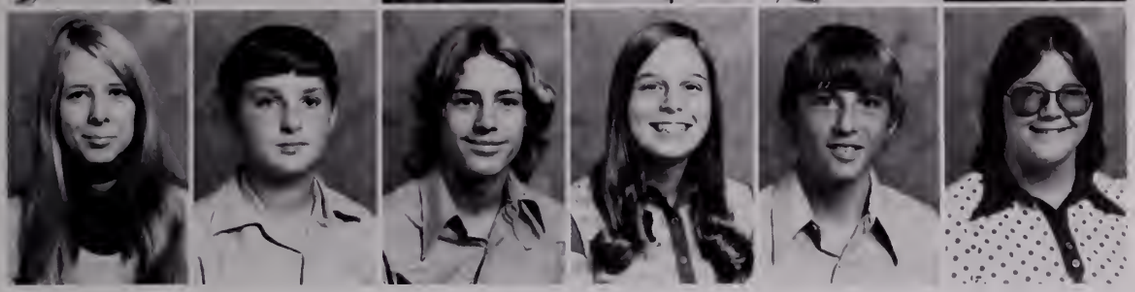


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Palma J. Ingles
Diane M. Jaap
Michelle Jaccard
Richard S. Jackson





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Sharon G. Jones
Stephen D. Jones
Terry S. Jones
Mary J. Kegley



Daisy G. Keister
Bryan D. Kelly
Richard A. Kesling
Carolyn J. King
Eddie K. King
Elizabeth A. King

P.C.H.S. Sophomores Earn Drivers' Licenses

Driver's Education was a class looked forward to by almost all sophomores. Obtaining a learner's permit was the first big step in becoming an older and more responsible citizen. In classroom instruction, students were taught the many aspects of becoming a good driver. They were tested in the areas of vision and reflexes and other important qualities of good driving. Then, in behind-the-wheel instruction, they were able to put these skills to use.

Behind-the-wheel instruction received a new dimension this year with the drivers' education range located behind the student parking lot. The range provided simulation road situations on which students practiced driving. It was also equipped with a tower, where instructors were able to view students and transmit instructions.

Due to the large list of Juniors who were not able to receive behind-the-wheel instruction last year, sophomores were not able to sign up until after Christmas.

Under the instruction of Mr. Harry Loftus, Mr. David Wright, and Mr. Allen Wiley, students practiced the fundamentals of good driving and progressed as Virginia drivers.



Gwendolyn J. King
Joann King
Wanda L. King
Steven G. Kirk
Nena S. Koch
Steven G. Kyle



Janet G. Lindsey
Shirley V. Linkous
Donna R. Lindsey
Donna J. Linkous
Wallace K. Lilly

Brett L. Landes
Sandi Landis
Jessie V. Lane
Kathy M. Lane
Kenneth C. Lawrence
Charles M. Lawson

Stephen W. Lawson
Princess M. Lee
Carolyn G. Leonard
Roger A. Leonard
Elizabeth A. Lester
Lorna L. Long

Timothy A. Long
Donna K. Lyons
Joe T. Lyons
Robin G. Lyons
Teresa G. Lyons
Suzanne C. Luttrell

Janet E. Mabe
Patricia A. McClanahan
Andrew W. McClaughtery
Elizabeth A. McKinnie
Dawn E. McCoy
Bobby L. McDaniel



Sophomore Girls Join Varied Athletic Teams

Sophomore girls made it a point to be involved in the athletic program at P.C.H.S. in 1974-75. There were many sports from which to choose.

Basketball and volleyball players began practicing in early fall, not only drills and skills, but also in building confidence. Volleyball was introduced to P.C.H.S. just this year, and though new, it proved to be a promising sport.

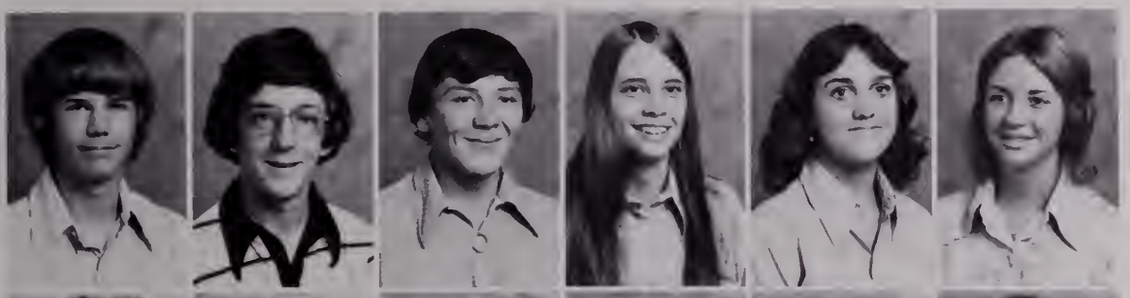
For those girls possessing co-ordination and grace, gymnastics became a part of their extracurricular activities. Try-outs were held in November, and the girls worked on perfecting their routines for the first meet in January.

Sophomore girls were also involved in track in the spring. Track included not only running events, but also the long jump, the discus throw, and other field events.

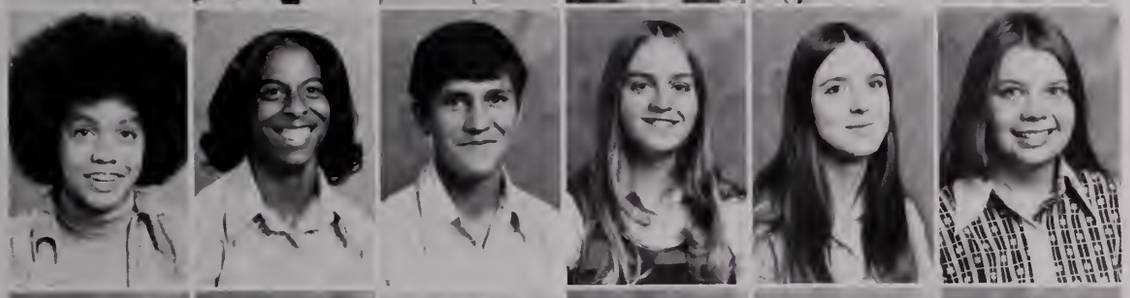
Though not supported as well as the male athletes, the girls made an effort to represent female athletics from Pulaski County High, and they succeeded in doing so.



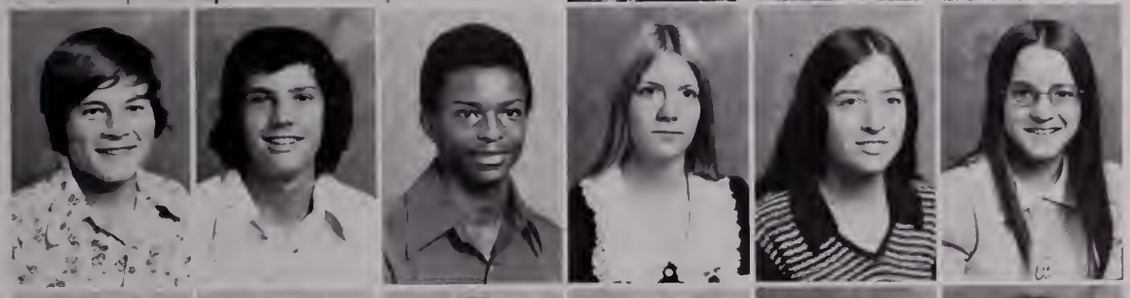
Debbie Garfield adds strands of hair to her record book on hair coloring.



Daniel L. McGlothlin
Stephen M. McNally
James M. Mabry
Janet E. Mabry
Melinda A. Mabry
Brigitte D. Manning



Dawn L. Manns
Natalie M. Manns
Michael E. Manuel
Angie L. Marshall
Sharon F. Marshall
Anita G. Martin



Jackson E. Martin
Mitchell S. Martin
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Thomas F. Melton
Kathy J. Meredith
Angela A. Middleton



Rebecca J. Miller
Vicki G. Miller
Donnie M. Millirons
Nathan D. Mills
Brenda G. Mitchell
Treassa G. Mitchell

Sophomores Enjoy New Activities

Sophomores plunged into myriad activities this year. In addition to a variety of sports, sophomores involved themselves in the arts, drama, choral music and band.

A new activity introduced to the students was the "activity period" held twice a month, in which students chose a club or activity to attend. In addition to the regular clubs, such as Drama Club, Pep Club, Foreign Language Club, etc., a number of vocational clubs were offered including V.I.C.A., F.H.A., and D.E.C.A. Students were also able to choose from many demonstrations by members of the faculty and by other representatives and activities such as feature films and the music hour.

Through these activities, students were able to become more involved in learning through many media.

Jackie L. Montgomery
James E. Moore
Samuel M. Moore
Darryl C. Morehead
Lynda G. Morehead
Eddie L. Morgan



Pamela D. Morris
Phyllis A. Morris
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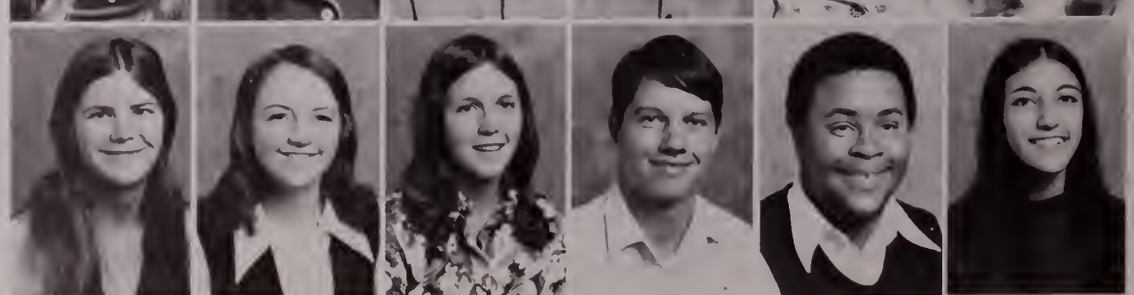
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Donna S. O'Dell
Fred H. O'Dell
Paul D. O'Dell
Reba J. O'Dell
Vena A. O'Dell



Connie J. Owens
Scarlett A. Owens
Suzanne M. Owens
Robert L. Ogle
Theadore R. Page
Candy M. Painter





Steve Beebe takes a rest, Kent Hines enjoys his books.



Rebecca A. Parris
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Tina M. Pennington
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Debra L. Phillips



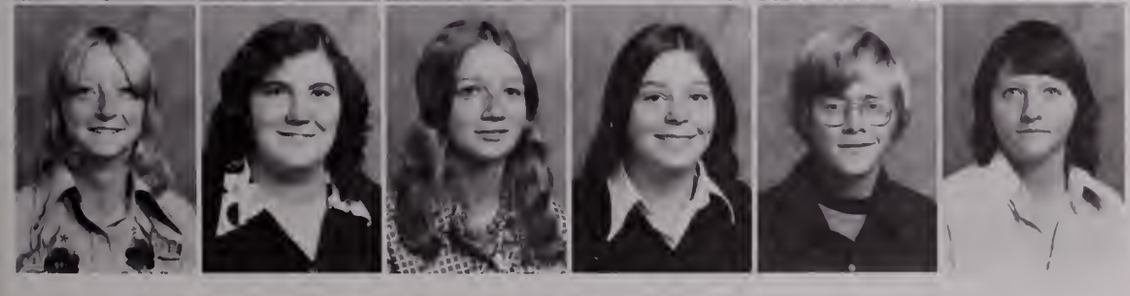
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Kathy V. Quesenberry
Loretta S. Quesenberry
Patricia V. Quesenberry
William D. Quesenberry
Timothy M. Ramsey



Jerry R. Rasnake
Garry J. Ratcliffe
Michael K. Ratcliffe
Robert A. Ratcliffe
Chad M. Rector
Donna J. Reed



Donna G. Richardson
Shirley I. Ridpath
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Allen D. Roberts
Nancy G. Roberts

Cheiva L. Rochelle
Jeffrey E. Rogers
James E. Rorrer
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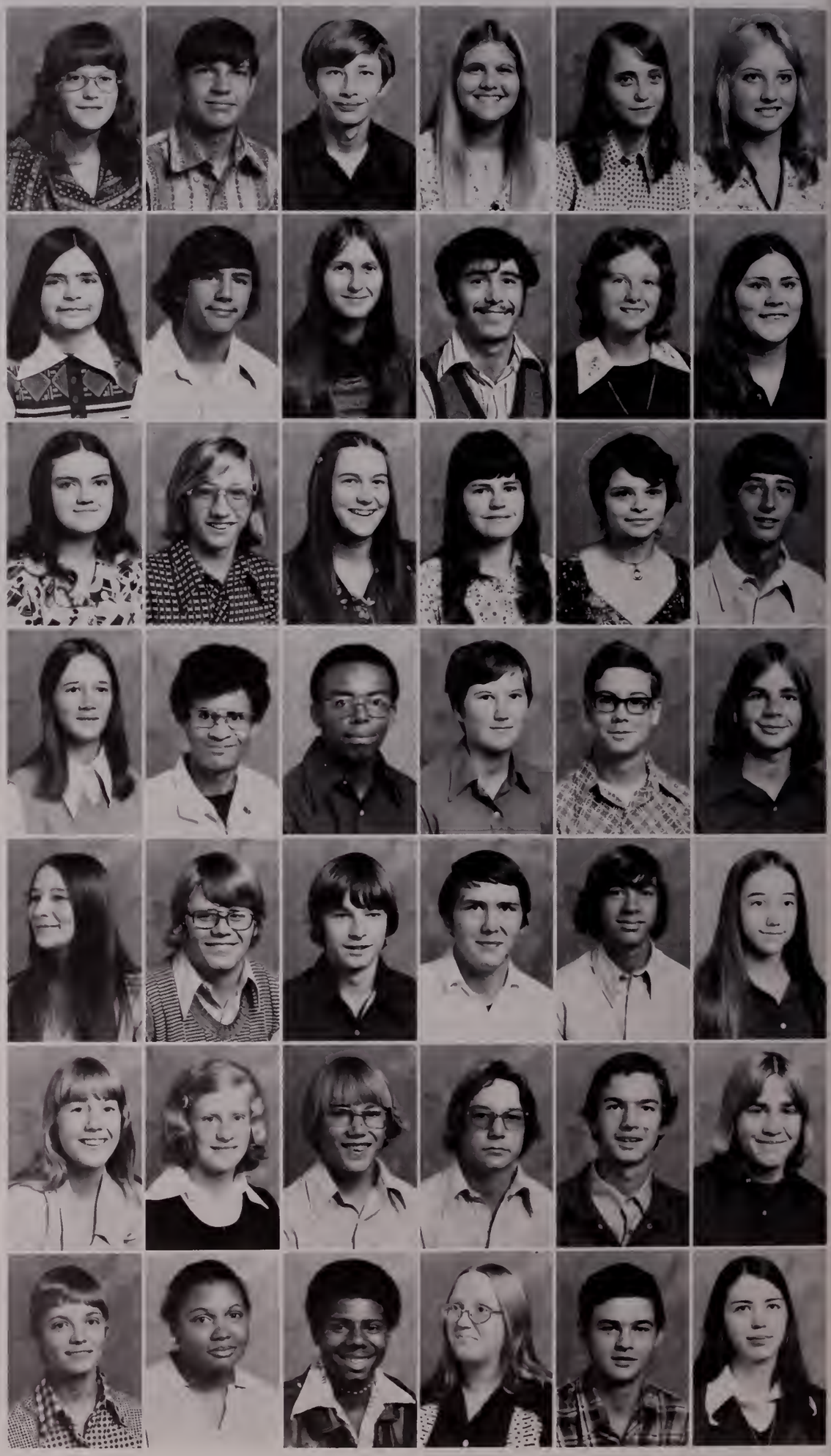
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Curtis D. Steele

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Betty A. Stigger
Randall E. Stigger
Debbie A. Stoots
Carl E. Stower
Carolyn L. Stowers



New Courses, New Experiences Greet Sophomores

The school's curriculum included both traditional academic courses and previously unoffered vocational courses. These lengthened the list of electives for the sophomore class. In addition to the regular electives offered, such as chorus, algebra, foreign languages, and biology, students were able to choose from a wide selection of vocational courses including Cosmetology I, beginning typewriting, and science and mechanics. This sometimes made it difficult to satisfactorily select electives.

Much of the first semester was used for work on the sophomores' first required term paper. Even though the students were not completely familiar with procedures involved in doing a research paper, they were able to finish them without much difficulty due to the abundant resources and materials in the Instructional Materials Center and to the guiding hands of their teachers.



Dreama East talks over her assignment with Mrs. Susan Ficke.



Jeffrey Stowers
Steven W. Summer
Gary R. Sutphin



Sandra L. Sutphin
Timothy C. Sutphin
James M. Sypniewski
Michael A. Taylor
Robert E. Taylor
Kevin W. Testerman



Ruth A. Testerman
Rose M. Thomas
Ruby D. Thomas
Brent T. Thompson
Karen L. Thompson
Melody L. Thompson



Paula M. Tibbetts
Melody A. Tickle
Mary M. Todd
Emmett W. Tolbert
Letha P. Tolbert
Susan A. Tolbert



Rose L. Tolliver
Roger D. Townley
Dena M. Trobaugh
Brenda K. Underwood
Mark W. Underwood
Robert T. Underwood

Debra L. Vaughn
Debra A. Viers
Teresa A. Viers
Timothy L. Viers
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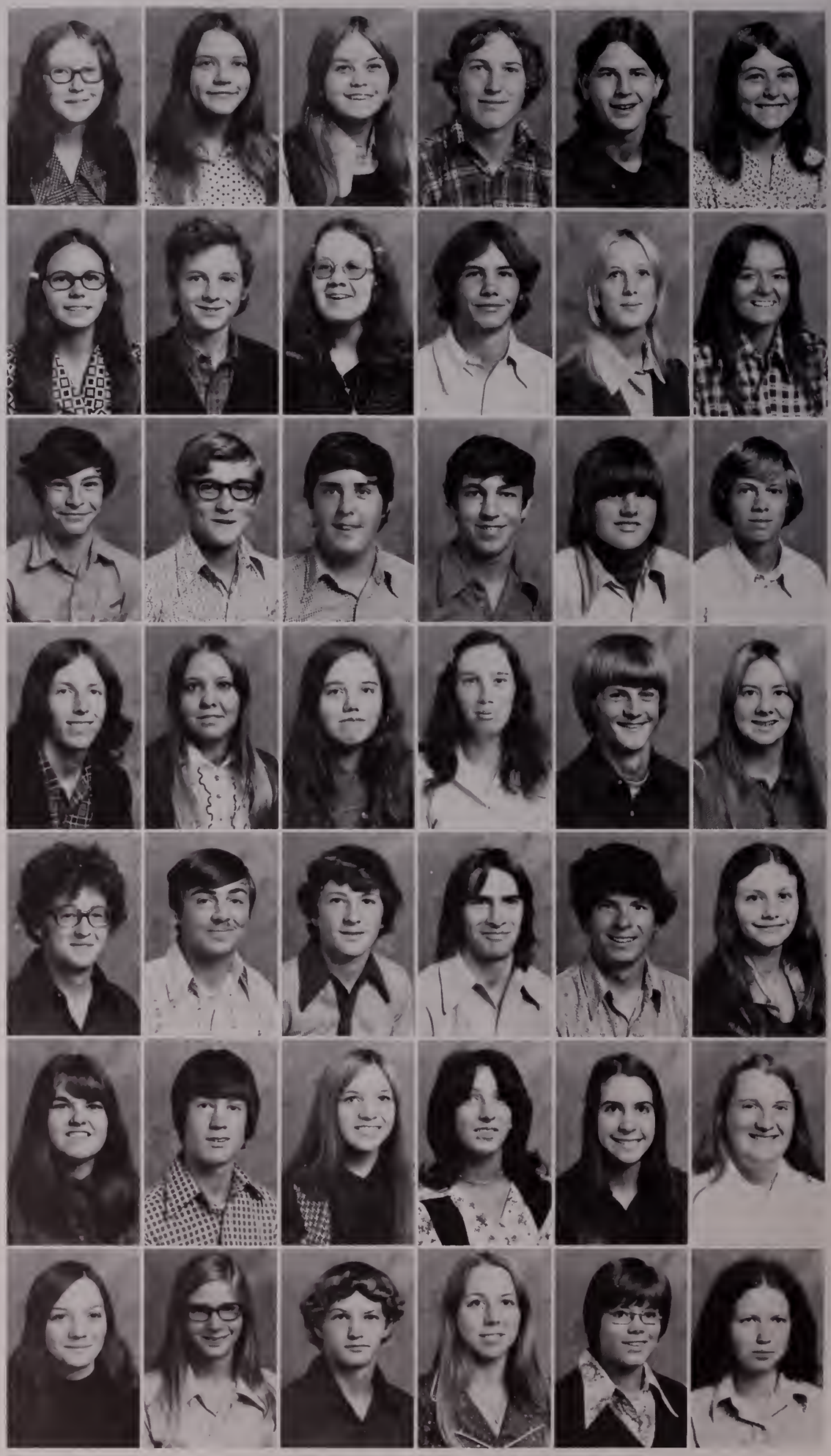
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Arlene M. White
Franklin A. White
Melynda J. White

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Sally E. Worrell
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Vicky L. Wright
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Chief sponsor Mrs. Martha Ireson stands by a totem of freshman officers, Cay Walker, Yvonne Boyles, Susan Saunders, and Ricky Eaton.

Freshmen Operate Concession Stands

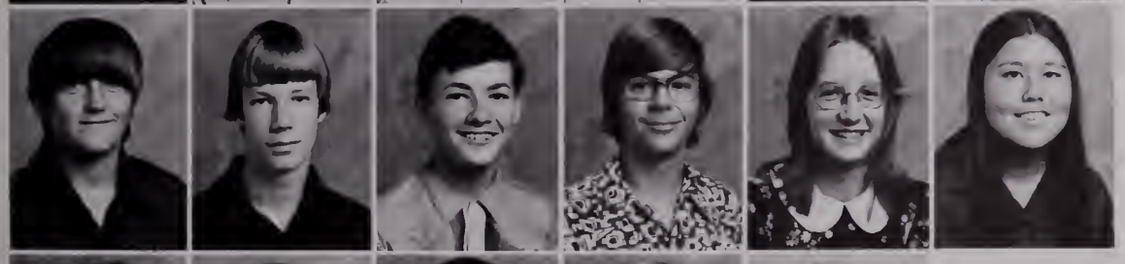
Freshmen gathered in the Little Theatre to elect their officers. The results were Cay Walker — President, Yvonne Boyles — Vice President, Susan Saunders — Secretary-Treasurer and Ricky Eaton — Reporter. The task of planning a class party and any other activities was theirs. Being the largest subschool at P.C.H.S. gave ninth graders a chance to work in concession stands and "Cougar Tags" sales. Finding a means of making money to finance the class party was a problem. It was decided that a sock hop would solve the money problems. "Granite" was the guest band.



Robert W. Abbott
Martha D. Abell
Betty L. Adams
Cassandra G. Adams
James C. Adkins
Robert M. Akers



Deborah L. Albert
Michael L. Alderman
William D. Alderman
William B. Aldridge
Beverly L. Alexander
Pamela J. Allen



Robert M. Alley
Roger D. Alley
Ernest E. Almarode
Parris T. Anderson
Marcia L. Archer
Mary L. Arnold



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Kim A. Back
Grant R. Bailey
Harry K. Baker
Winston D. Baker

Gary A. Ball
Arthur C. Bane
Douglas A. Bane



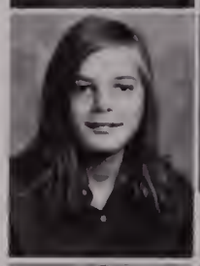


Stanley W. Bane
Terry R. Bane
Prince P. Banks





David J. Barnes
Kimberly A. Barnett
James D. Beaver







Mark Vaughn tries his combination, Timmy Venable is almost late already.

Matt O. Beck
Cynthia J. Bedsaul
Jeffrey L. Beebe
David L. Bell
William R. Bentley
Douglas A. Blevins








Philip L. Blevins
Jennifer A. Boult
Yvonne G. Boyles
David W. Bradford
Larry W. Bralley
Ora J. Branham








Dreama G. Branscome
Teresa L. Brewer
Ricky L. Brogan
Rita C. Brookman
Beverly A. Brown
Stephanie M. Brown








Tracy Brown
Brenda L. Brubaker
Sharon M. Bruce
Vickie Bruce
Sharon K. Bruce
Debora E. Buck








Vocational Courses Expand for P.C.H.S. Freshmen

The freshmen discovered that this year had a little more variety in curricular offerings.

Freshmen chose from electives such as band, chorus, one of four different foreign languages, home economics, and music appreciation and literature.

Many vocational courses were open to them also. Ninth graders chose courses in pre-vocational training to help them in their course decisions for later years.

Freshmen chose between several mathematics courses such as Algebra 1 and Algebra B, part 1. They had a choice of world history or world geography for a social studies credit as well as taking earth space science or biology.



Larry W. Buckner
Michael D. Buford
Billy M. Bugg
Ricky A. Burch
John A. Burcham
Dawn J. Burkes



Alan G. Burnett
Lillian P. Burnette
Rhonda D. Burnette
Stanley N. Burnette
Rhodora E. Burton
Roger D. Burton



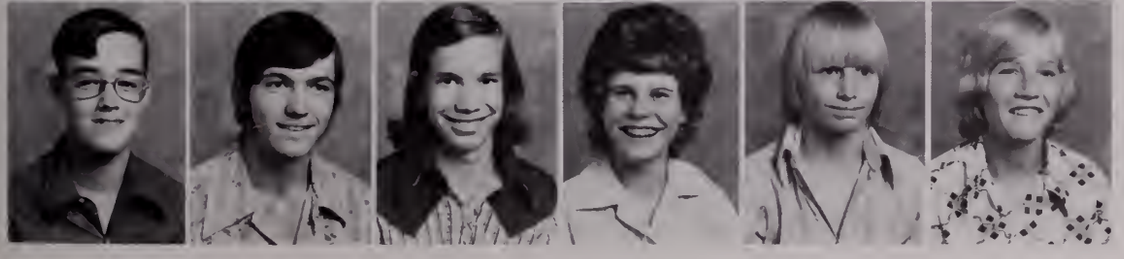
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Charles A. Carroll
Lee R. Carter
Vera A. Carter
Jeffery K. Casteele



Joyce E. Chrisley
Michael R. Coalson
Dane R. Cochran
Randy E. Cochran
Dana L. Coffey
Cheryl L. Coleman



David S. Coleman
Donald R. Collins
David L. Congrove
Myra G. Conner
Phillip T. Cooke
Steve M. Corvin

I.M.C. — Aid for Freshman Speech Writers

The I.M.C. finished in late October, was the best place to work on speeches for English class. Ninth graders found films, magazines and many books to help them prepare their assignments. During work in the study carrels there always seemed to be time for conversation, reading a favorite current edition or listening to a record.

Among the subjects chosen were oceanography, racism, flying, and drug abuse. Freshman English teachers included Miss Vada Boyd, Ms. Pat Herron, Mr. Dennis Folsom, Mr. Tom Wuest, Miss Jean Lackey and Mr. John Swope.



Mrs. Ann Armbrister helps a student, Perry Gallimore.



Karen D. Covey
Cynthia S. Cox
Debra L. Cox
Donna L. Cox
Juanita A. Cox
Kathy L. Cox

Theodore J. Cox
Annie L. Craig
Clifford M. Cress
Charles D. Grigger
Crystal V. Crisp
Daniel P. Cronk

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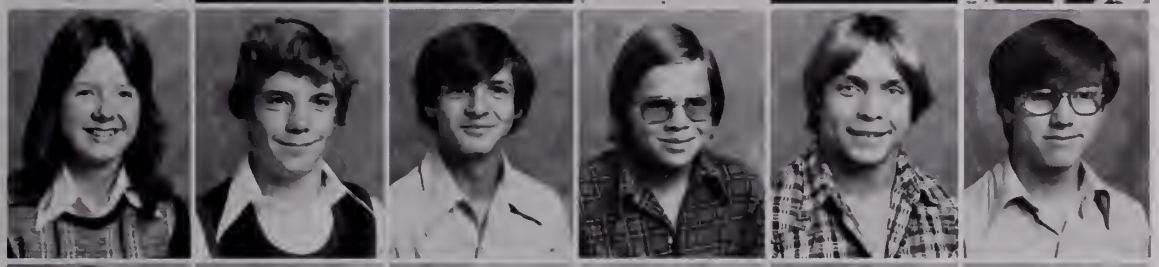
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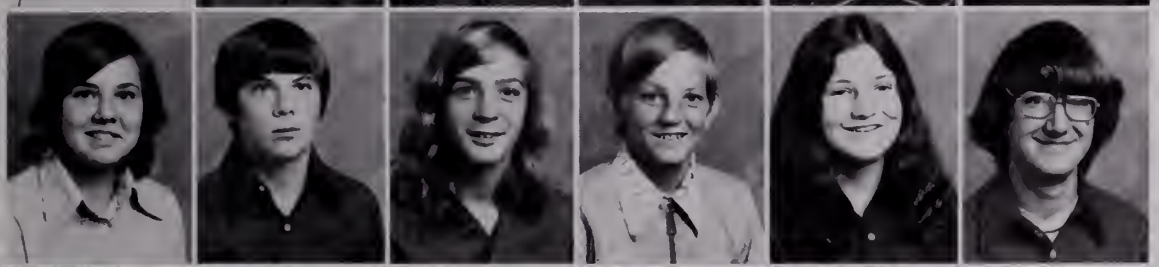
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Timmy M. Dye
Mike M. Eads



Ricky D. Eaton
Harold J. Edney Jr.
William S. Edwards
Dennis D. Eversole
Wayne A. Faddis
Joy L. Fagg



Teresa A. Fagg
Darrell A. Farley
Bradley C. Farmer
James E. Farmer
Pamela F. Farmer
Tommy W. Farmer



Mark S. Farris
Brenda S. Ferrell
James W. Finley
Clifton H. Fitzgerald
Dwight W. Flinchum
Karen L. Fortune



Linda A. Foster
Ruth M. Franklin
Nancy G. French
Cynthia R. Friend
Edward L. Gallimore
Gene C. Gallimore



Michael D. Gallimore
Rex W. Gallimore
Douglas W. Gibson
Jayne E. Gloster
Deborah A. Goff
Robert B. Golladay

Freshman Experience Expanded Curricula, Privileges

The Freshman's year at P.C.H.S. was one of many rules and privileges. Such privileges included the new "smoking areas" at various locations outside the building and the Coke machines available to students between classes and before and after school, but never during lunch. Another privilege was the right to choose one's own lockermate for the remaining school years.

There were also many rules by which freshmen had to abide. The Sub Principal for the ninth grade was Mr. Ray Dunavant. Mr. Dunavant was in charge of the buildings and grounds as well as keeping freshmen "in line."

The guidance counselor who dealt with problems (school and home) of the freshmen, was Mrs. Faye Hanks. Mrs. Hanks helped freshmen choose classes and discussed personal problems with them. In addition to having a counselor to consult, freshmen had a faculty advisor.

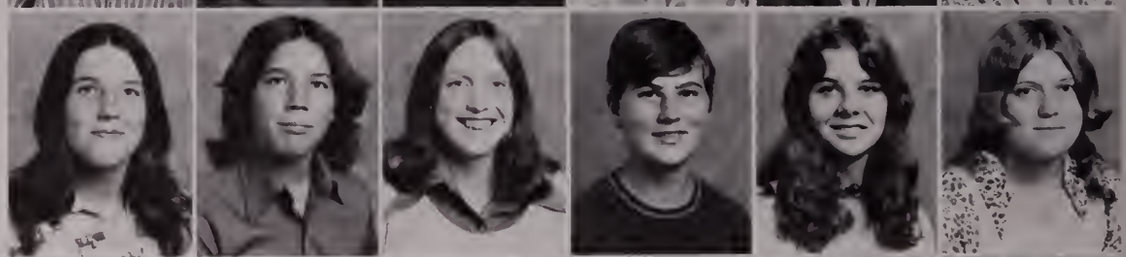
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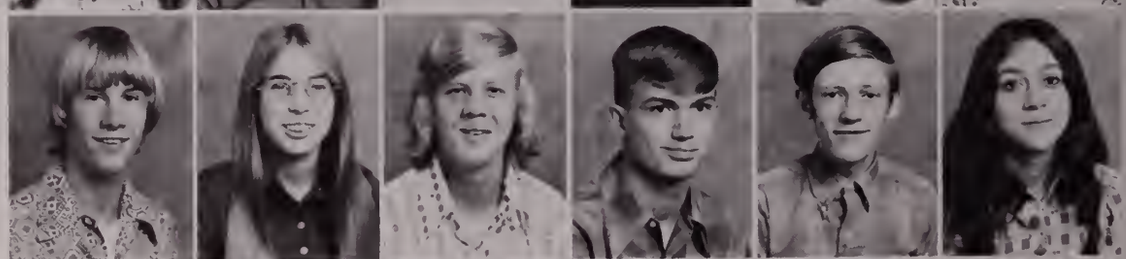
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Pamela S. Groseclose



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John B. Hager
Becky L. Hale
Vicki L. Haley



James M. Hall
Melissa G. Hall
Timmy D. Hall
Tyler W. Hamilton
Danny D. Hancock
Claudia V. Hankins



Jerry R. Hardy
Susan L. Harless
Viola S. Harmon
Debbie A. Harrell
Angela S. Hash
John J. Haughney



Kathy L. Havens
Richard L. Hayden
Barbara M. Hayes
David K. Hayes
Elizabeth A. Haynes
Anita L. Head





Terry L. Heineman
Michael D. Henley
Susan D. Henley
Connie S. Hickman
Pamela M. Hight
Keith B. Hill

Valerie D. Hill
Willard A. Hilton
Deborah L. Hoback
Richard D. Hoback
Ricky L. Hoback
Debra D. Hodge

Donna K. Hodge
Justina M. Holt
Melody E. Holt
Elmer W. Hoozier
Timothy M. Hopkins
Deborah L. Horton

Sharon E. Horton
Sharon G. Howell
Robert G. Huff
Barbara L. Hughes
Timothy C. Hurst
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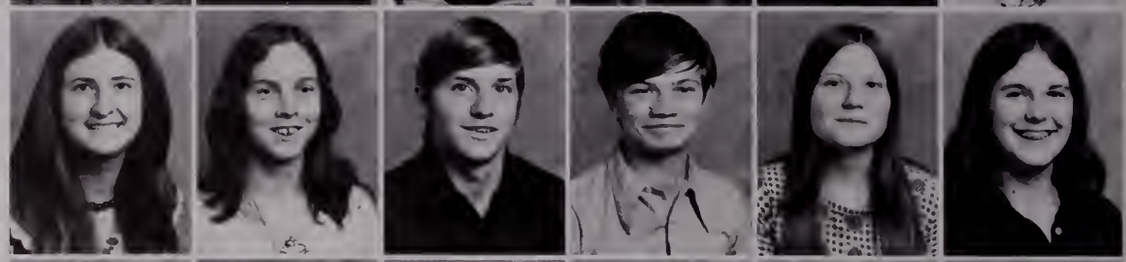


Thursday afternoon Danelle Davis waits for the J.V. game.

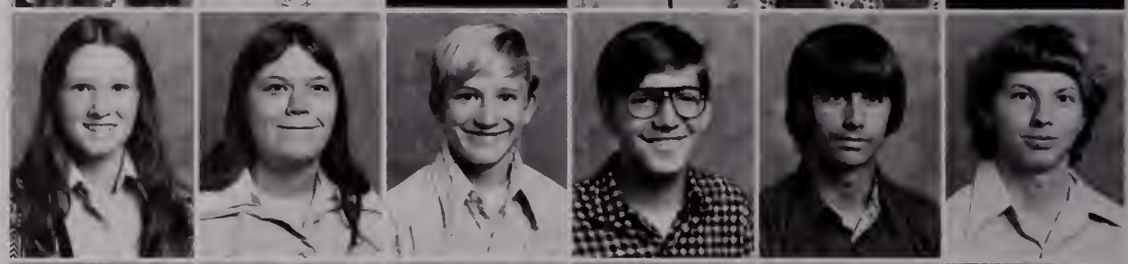
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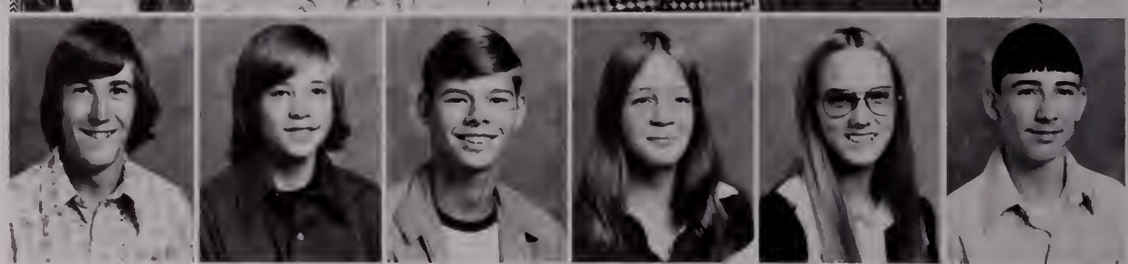
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Judith E. Kelly
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Arlis N. Killen
David A. Kinder
Edward L. King



Edward O. King
Gary D. King
Jewell W. King
Teresa A. King
Robin J. Kinser
Jeffrey D. Kirk



Freshman Venable Quarterbacks Varsity Squad

Sports played an important part in the class of '78. Ninth grade cheerleaders Jenny Boult, Sharon Capaldini, Sandy Rasnake, Cay Walker, and Janet Webb spurred their football team on to a season of three wins, three losses and one tie. Isaih McClanahan, Steve McGinnis and Robbie Stoots played outstanding football. Timmy Venable played first string varsity and stepped into quarterback parts of three games. In girls' volleyball, Yvonne Bowles and Jane Gloster added to the team. Ninth grade presence was also felt in Gymnastics and J.V. Basketball and Wrestling.

Roger A. Kissinger
James M. Lane
Rhonda A. Lane
John M. Largen
Deborah A. Lawson
Sharon G. Lawson



Charlotte L. Lee
Marvin D. Lee
Jeanine A. Lester
Craig S. Lester
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A textbook is interesting reading? Ask Sarah Whitman.



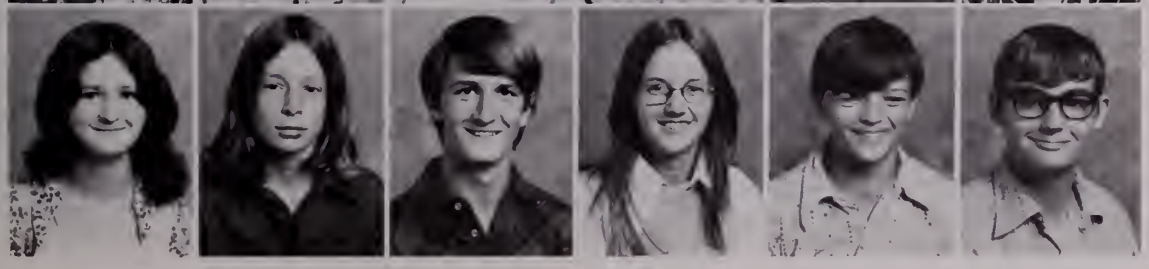
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Lisa K. Linkous



Michael W. Linkous
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James E. Long
Patricia A. Long
Phyllis M. Long
Susan C. Longnecker



Robert T. Lorton
David C. Lovern
Mary L. Lovern
Phyllis R. Lowe
Tony L. Lundy
Isiah McClanahan



Susan D. McCoy
Michael W. McDaniel
Andrew S. McGinnis
Susan G. McGrady
Daniel A. McGraw
Bernard A. McMillan



Ninth graders Linda Smith, Leila Smith, and Anne Pugh take a break from their research paper.

Carolyn J. McMullin
Barbara S. McPeak
Charlotte A. McPeak
Dennis D. McPeak
Bennett D. Mann
Sue A. Manning



Charlene D. Manns
Vanessa K. Marshall
Becky L. Martin
Jerry L. Martin
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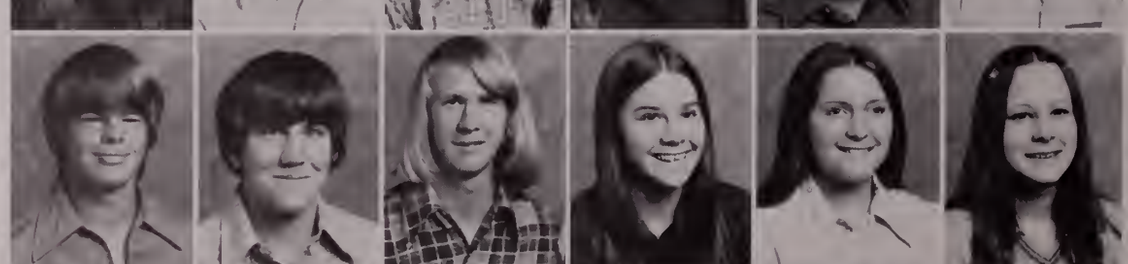
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Cathy S. Mills
Julie L. Mills
Donald E. Minter
Richard D. Mitchell



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Dana M. Morris
Ellen L. Morris



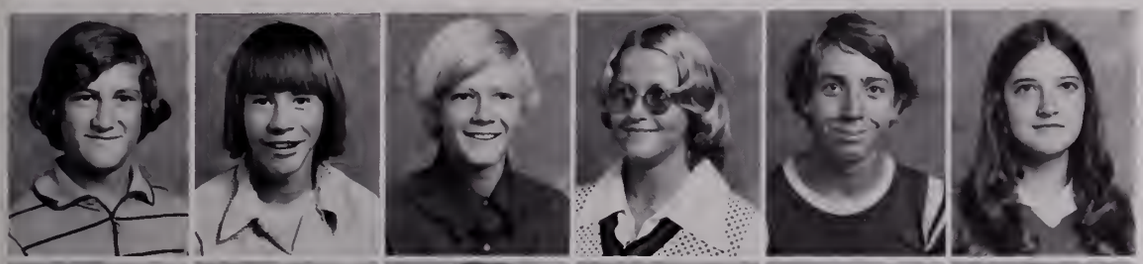
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Loretta F. Mounts
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Loretta M. Muncy
Jeffery W. Munsey

Class Officers Boost Activities

Arriving at P.C.H.S. fresh from a year as "eighth grade punks," freshmen soon understood that it was not a two-year sentence! The class of '78 was the largest one, and determined and united, they were: rallying behind their class officers, participating in athletics, and adding to the spirit of P.C.H.S. These were only several things that made ninth graders proud of themselves.



Kim Davidson makes up a Spanish test fifth period.



Patrick H. Murphy
James I. Murray
Emory J. Nester
Joette B. Newman
Matthew P. Newman
Susan E. Newsome



Donald W. Nixon
Richard E. O'Dell
Reba A. Olinger
John B. Opincar
Dale A. Orren
Patricia K. Owen



Karen L. Owens
Kellie J. Owens
Susan L. Pace
Robert L. Page
Debra K. Painter
Regina S. Palmer



Jeffrey D. Parker
Constance D. Patterson
Danny M. Pennington
Brenda K. Phillips
Brenda L. Phillips
Linda F. Phillips



Sherman L. Phillips
Christine M. Pless
Dwight L. Powell
Rebecca J. Powers
Anne H. Pugh
Danny L. Quesenberry



Donna L. Quesenberry
Elizabeth R. Quesenberry
George M. Quesenberry
Jill B. Quesenberry
Joy L. Quesenberry
Judy K. Quesenberry

Teresa A. Quesenberry
Thomas J. Quesenberry
Lorna J. Raines



Sandra K. Rasnake
Arsie J. Ratcliffe
Sharon M. Ratcliffe



Thomas D. Ratcliffe
Dale W. Richardson
Kenneth R. Ridpath



Tammy D. Ridpath
Lawrence E. Riffey
Brenda C. Riggle



Leticia P. Ring
Archie W. Roberts
James K. Roop



Susan E. Roop
Debra S. Ro.
Allen B. Roseberry



Constance W. Rouse
Carol E. Rowell
Harold C. Rupe



Elaine Slaughter gives her speech to listless fellow freshmen.

Comments —

"I would like to see the I.M.C. enclosed because it would be much quieter. I also think each individual should take his part in cleaning up his own environment such as in the smoking areas, commons, and around the locker banks. It would also improve P.C.H.S. if the student-advisor relationship was less sporadic."

— Brenda Riggle



In annual staff, Brenda Riggle catches up on her Algebra.



Jenifer L. Rupe
Sadie M. Safewright
Jimmy W. Sarver
Rebecca L. Saunders
Susan L. Saunders
Steven L. Sawyer

Patricia L. Scaggs
Lois M. Scott
Roger D. Scott
Daniel M. Shepherd
Teresa D. Shupe
Kevin P. Sidwell

Tammy L. Sifford
Bessie C. Simpkins
Debra A. Simpkins
Donna M. Simpson
Robert E. Sipple
Peggy E. Slaughter

Charles Slone
Douglas E. Slusher
Deborah A. Smith
Donna G. Smith
Earl S. Smith
Glenn E. Smith

Gregory A. Smith
Leila I. Smith
Linda P. Smith
Randell M. Smith
Rosemary J. Smith
Teddy D. Smith

Freshmen Cite Desired Improvements

"I would like to see the student body become closer and more spirited. I'm sure eventually that we can look toward the future as happily as we look back at the wonderful times we had at D.H.S. and P.H.S."

Jenny Boult

"I would like to see the student body better united and more backing for the student government association and for different school activities. I think everyone is really trying to make the school a better place."

— Sarah Whitman

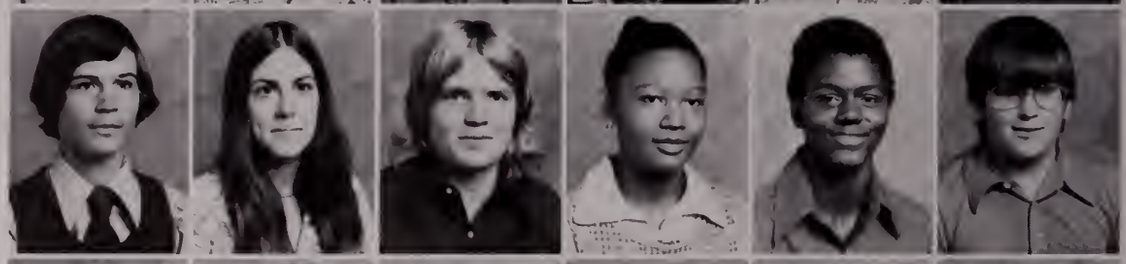


During French II Jenny Boult thinks over her response to the "Freshman question."

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Sammuel L. Spencer
Kathleen L. Spicer
Johnny M. Spurlock
David K. Stafford



Kenneth D. Stephens
Janet M. Stewart
Thomas R. Stevenson
Janet M. Stigger
Patricia L. Stigger
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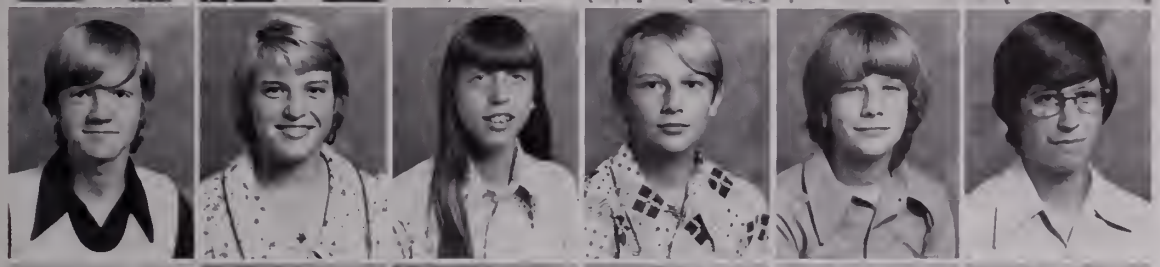
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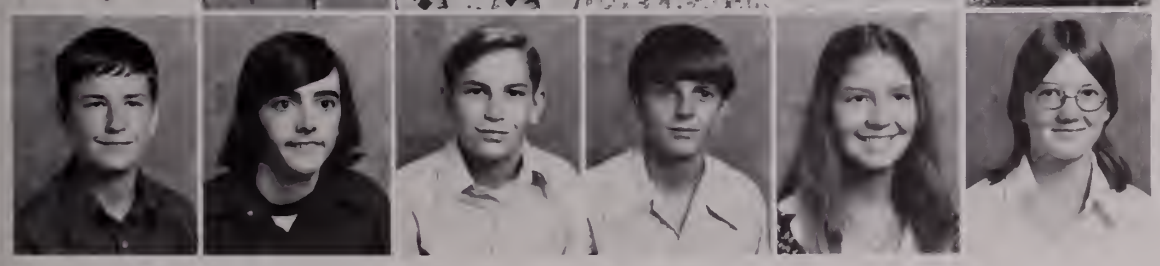
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Caretta L. Walkers
Christopher L. Walker
David S. Wall
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Alice A. Walsh
Jerry R. Ward



Renate M. Ward
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Gary W. Webb
Janet K. Webb
Janice L. Webb

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Con E. Welch
Steven W. Welch

Stanley W. Wells
Nelson M. Wert, Jr.
Dana R. White
Joseph H. White
Lynn J. White
Teresa M. Whited

Sarah S. Whitman
Michael W. Williams
Linda L. Williams
Mary L. Williams
Pamela K. Williams
Thomas R. Williams

David B. Windle
David L. Winston
Pam D. Wirt
Eddie W. Wiseman
Anthony L. Wolfe
David A. Woodyard

Norma K. Woodyard
Jeffrey S. Worrell
Leslie R. Worrell
Linda E. Worrell
Pamela D. Wyatt
James D. Yopp, Jr.

Kathy L. Young
Roscoe M. Young



In Memoriam



Anthony Wayne Hale
February 16, 1956
June 11, 1974



Elliot Byron Martin
July 6, 1957
October 14, 1974



Ernest Eugene Almarode
March 28, 1960
January 1, 1975

I have a rendezvous with Death
At some disputed barricade,
When Spring comes back with rustling shade
And apple blossoms fill the air —
I have a rendezvous with Death
When Spring brings back blue days and fair.

from "I Have a Rendezvous with Death"

— Alan Seeger



Harvest Bowl Court members Randy Peters, Luann Ratcliffe, Ronnie McClanahan, Brenda Trueheart, David Davis, Susan Thompson, Marty Underwood, and Karen Akers.



The Pulaski County High School Marching Cougar Band concludes their pre-game show with the football team running through their ranks.

P.C.H.S. students enjoy the Harvest Ball, the first event held in their new gymnatorium.



Rookie P.C.H.S. Holds Homecoming Substitute



Harvest Ball Court members Tony Carden, Barbara Arnold, James McClanahan, Olivia Walker, Boyd Chumbley, Karen Boult, John Buckner, and Tammy O'Dell.



Harvest Ball Court members Jeannie Whitman, Ron Tyree, Connie Scott, Clifton Pack, Candy Greer, Randy Kirby, Debbie Brown, and Anthony Slaughter.



Harvest Court members Tannese Payne, Mike Trueheart, Judy Bentley, Marty Hayes, Virginia Allison, and Jeff McConnell.

The S.C.A. met and decided to sponsor a fall festival to fill the vacancy created by the absence of a homecoming weekend celebration. S.C.A. members also voted to have a senior court chosen by the student body from a list of senior class members. The Harvest Bowl Football Game and Harvest Ball were held November eighth and ninth.

Flowers for the dance went on sale at the beginning of the week. Arriving Friday were many corsages and some boutonnieres bearing burgundy, gold, and white ribbons.

Friday night the stands were full, and the air was cold. The senior court filed onto the field at halftime with the score 14 to 15. Cougar football players battled it through against Beaver of Bluefield but took a loss in the end.

A committee volunteered by the S.C.A. steering personnel decorated the Cougar gym Saturday morning. The theme was executed with fodder shocks bound together in the center, and orange, gold, and brown streamers draped from the press box. Chairs were carried down many flights of stairs and the portable stage proved to be a bit of a problem to assemble.

Maurice and the Zodiacs provided music and dance routines all evening. Music ranged from favorites of the fifties to contemporary popular songs. The fifteen senior couples announced by John Newberry paraded across the floor at ten o'clock. Then the lights were lowered for another two hours of dancing.

P.C.H.S. Grows Into "A School"

To acquaint the 1900-plus students with the new P.C.H.S. facility, an Orientation Week was scheduled September 3-6. Seniors reported to school September 3; juniors, sophomores and freshmen reported on the respective succeeding dates. Each day students attended classes for ten minutes in order to become acquainted with their schedules.

As the year progressed, school fell into routine. Double classrooms initially posed problems for students and teachers accustomed to traditional "closed" buildings. Though the size and scope of the P.C.H.S. structure had seemed overwhelming in September, personnel quickly adjusted, and athletes, musicians, and club members and officers emerged. Meetings and contests mingled with classes and committees, and P.C.H.S. came to "look like a school." Papers piled up on English teachers' desks, filmstrips whirred and beeped in C-Pod, and representative drawings adorned the walls in the Art Department while band and chorus members tuned up in Area A, and P.E. classes chanted through calisthentics. Formulas and video-taped programs emerged in G-Pod, and students loafed and lounged and lunched in the Commons Area.

Vocational class quickly entered into production activity — they repaired cars, set hair, made model structures, built walls, typed manuscripts, and learned medical terms. On certain days, faculty and staff members enjoyed salads, desserts, or lunches prepared by vocational students. By mid-semester, P.C.H.S., had definitely become a school.



Students shelve books after delayed opening of I.M.C.



Winter Varsity cheerleaders lead fans in a cheer before the start of the second quarter of game with E. C. Glass.



Radio Club members Yvonne Boyles and Irvin Largen make announcements during third lunch.



P.C.H.S. students and faculty enjoy lunch in the brightly-lit Commons Area.



National Honor Society members Anita Mabe, Susan Pritchett, and Glenda Childress put out food for tea.



This poster in the Math pod reflects the attitudes of many students.

Activity Periods Offer Diversified Amusements

Replacing after school club meetings was the Activity period, which was held the second and fourth Mondays of each month for an hour. Students could attend the national organizations such as F.H.A., Drama Club, Art Club, Science Club, etc., or attend a special-interest activity. Teachers within P.C.H.S. and people in the area conducted these activities. The choice was mammoth with activities including Bridge, song writing, cartoons, listening to a "rock" band, making a Valentine for February 14, being enticed into snow skiing or backpacking, or even being enlightened on the oil situation by a Shell Oil representative. For the few students not able to decide where to bide their time, study hall proved to be a safe stand-by.



Future teachers gather for an S.A.E. meeting during activity period.



Married and Engaged Students' Group: (FRONT ROW) Ruth Shelton, Vickie Phillips, Kathy Thomas, Debbie Trompeter (BACK ROW) Phyllis Hanks, Vicki Monday, Cindy Hedge, Robin Whitesell, Debbie Quesinberry



During a February activity period, Brian Hoback makes a Valentine for a special person.



Mr. J. B. Richards displays one of his carnival glass bowls.



During the Bridge activity period, Susan Gibas, Mr. Tom Wuest, and Kellie Seltz wait for Eva Semones to deal.

Senior Class Elects Outstanding Seniors

The Senior Class of Pulaski County High School recognized those individuals who had exhibited superior qualities by naming them Outstanding Seniors. All Seniors voted through their government class. Criteria for this honor, set up by the Senior Steering Committee, included citizenship, leadership, scholarship, in school activities, dependability and community activities. Though recipients of this honor were always multitalented, it was possible to designate specific accomplishments. Outstanding seniors included superior scholars, musicians, dramatists and athletes from the Class of '75. The Senior Steering Committee, under the direction of Senior sponsor, Mrs. Edna Loftus, spent many hours counting votes.



BARBARA ANN ARNOLD



LINDA MARIE BOWERS



DONNA JEAN COX



DAVID LEE DAVIS



MARK ANDREW GRAHAM



RANDAL VANCE KIRBY



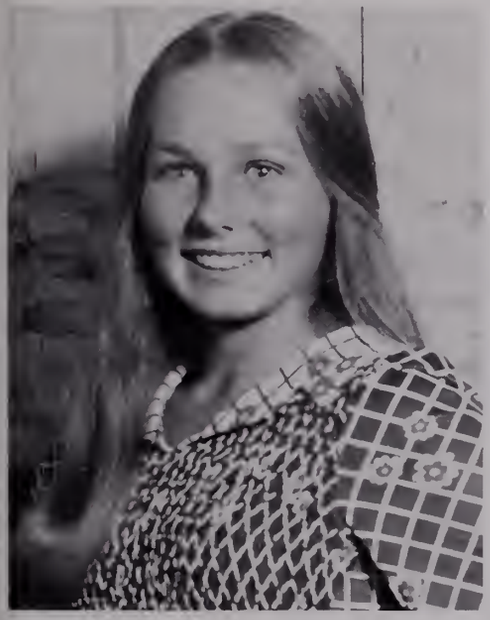
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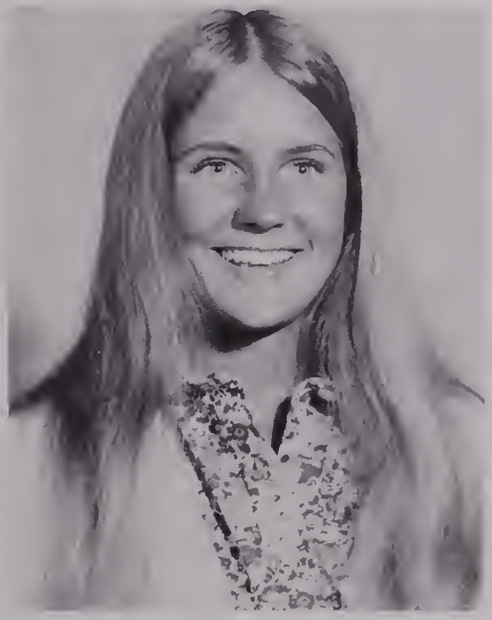
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OLIVIA ANN WALKER



JEANNIE PRESTON WHITMAN



The Pulaski County High School Marching Cougar Band performs its first halftime show under the field leadership of Miss Debbie Brown.
(Photo by Dan Callahan, *Radford News Journal*)



Majorettes: Terri Hodgson, Debbie Craig, Bentley Davie, Candy Greer, co-captain; Susan Thompson, co-captain; Pam Martin, Joby Webb, Robin Fagg.



Drum Majorette: Debbie Brown.

Cougar Marching Band Wins Concord College Festival

Much hard work, sweat and pride went into the formations shaped by this ambitious group of band members. Practices were long and tiresome but produced notable results.

When the two county schools consolidated to form one big school, the two bands also consolidated to mold together their talents and form one great band.

Their first experience as a band was at Concord College in the summer where they assembled for a week of camp. Daily field drills and musical practices were part of their training, but time was left for fun and games. There were unorganized talent shows, piano playing and singing in the lobby, and of course, there were the "rookies" to initiate into the band.

The eight majorettes and the drum majorette attended, in addition to band camp, a special summer camp at the University of Tennessee where they learned group routines and developed ideas for their portion of the band's performance.

The Cougar Band was the root of school spirit. During football season the marching band attended home and away football games where it performed top-rate shows at half-time, and pre-game shows featuring the National Anthem. After every touchdown, the band played the school song with great enthusiasm while smiling majorettes performed their routine.

Then there was always the roar of voices from the band doing the cheer "Red Hot" under the direction of their head drum majorette.

To add more color to the burgundy, gold, and white uniforms, the Cougar marching band boasted a large flag corps consisting of sixteen girls who performed various routines while helping the band form circles, diagonals, and many other shapes.

Also during marching season the band went to the Chilhowie Apple Festival where they marched in the parade and got a #1 rating in field performance. At the Concord College band festival, they won a first place competing with ten other bands. Then they were invited to do the half-time show for an Emory and Henry football game. During Christmas they marched in the local Christmas Parade and won first place among the bands competing.

Marching with the Cougar band was an unforgettable experience for every member. The devotion and pride put into every note played and every step marched formed a memory link for every person participating in the P.C.H.S. Cougar Band.

Mr. Bill Propst directed the Cougar Band. Mrs. Carolyn Simpson sponsored the majorettes and Mr. Roy Maiden directed the flag corps.



Flag Corps Co-Captains: Anita Mabe, Kathy Holston.



Flag Corps: (FRONT ROW) Connie Southern, Karen Davis (SECOND ROW) Natalie Manns, Sherry Sayers, Lisa Bedsaul, Carol Sutphin (BACK ROW) Trisha Aust, Katana O'Dell, Cathy Franklin, Brenda Trueheart, Virginia Allison, Rhonda Umberger, Sandy Dowdy, Coretha Gilmer

Fifteen Students Make All-Regional Band

The P.C.H.S. Symphonic Band was one of the finest performing concert bands in Virginia. The band was composed of ninety of the most musically-talented students in this school. Practically all the members were juniors and seniors. The band performed at the dedication of the new schools and presented Christmas and Spring concerts for the student body of P.C.H.S.

Fifteen of the band members showed their fine musicianship in making the All-Regional Band. Making the Regional Symphonic Band were Debbie Brown, David Duncan, Libby Linkous, Kathy Holston, Robin Fagg, David Davis, and Becky Corder.

In the Concert Band were Mike Lawson, Leslie Ingles, Joe Haymore, Walter Huff, Robby Flint, Barbara Arnold, Karen Bowles, Sharon Weeks, and Margie Morgan, alternate.

P.C.H.S.'s Symphonic Band met fourth period, rehearsing for all concerts, especially for District Festival held March 15 in Marion. Donned in their new uniforms the band gave a fine performance.



Symphonic Band: (FRONT ROW) Sharon Weeks, Susan Thompson, Karen Bowles, Libby Linkous, Karen Cecil, Robin Fagg, Joby Webb, Pam Martin, Terri Hodgson (SECOND ROW) Teena Chrisley, Martha Ellen Peake, Cindy Dobson, Joan Worrell, Judy Dalton, Liesa Bedsaul, Kathy Neblett, Sara Bishop, Patricia Aust, Mike Sutton THIRD ROW: Virginia Allison, Beth King, Robin Tolliver, Sherry Sayers, Ava Manns, Bill Byrd, Bentley Davie, Rhonda Umberger, Debbie Craig, Connie Southern, Debbie Kennedy, Bobby Hubble, Robert Alley, Dennis Tickle (BACK ROW) Mike Merrix, Gerald Worrell, John Buckner, Boyd Chumbley, Jerry Young, Dari Smythers, Bonnie Deyerle, Terri Brickey, David Davis, Becky Corder, Joe Haymore, Mike Weeks, Steve McNally, Ricky Boyd, Steve Smith, Kathy Bowles, Steve Price



Symphonic Band: (FRONT ROW) Katana O'Dell, Anita Mabe, Karen Davis, Mary Morehead, Cathy Franklin, Candy Greer, Margie Morgan, Debbie Brown (SECOND ROW) David Duncan, Max Russell, Sandy Dowdy, Barbara Arnold, Ruth Parker, Kathy Holston, Karen Sexton (THIRD ROW) Leon Myers, Steve Morris, Brenda Trueheart, Terry Phillips, Leslie Ingles, Kitty Coleman, Mary Jane Safewright, Danny Smith, Robbie Flint (BACK ROW) Myron Williams, John Shockley, Tony Farley, George Pugh, Mark Underwood, Mike Lawson



ll-Regional Symphonic Band: (FRONT ROW) Robin Fagg, second chair oboe; Libby inkous, first chair Eb clarinet; Debbie Brown, eleventh chair flute; Kathy Holson, first hair bass clarinet (BACK ROW) Becky Corder, eleventh chair trumpet; Dave Davis, inth chair trumpet; David Duncan, first chair bassoon



All-Regional Concert Band: (FRONT ROW) Barbara Arnold, first chair bass clarinet; Karen Bowles, sixth chair Bb clarinet; Sharon Weeks, fourth chair Bb clarinet (BACK ROW) Mike Lawson, fourth chair trombone; Leslie Ingles, second chair tenor saxophone; Robbie Flint, second chair alto saxophone, Joe Haymore, first chair trumpet



Dance Band: (FRONT ROW) Terry Phillips, Danny Smith, Robbie Flint, David Kinder, Leslie Ingles, Max Russell (SECOND ROW) Mark Undewood, George Pugh, John Shockley, Mr. William Propst, director (BACK ROW) Bonny Deyerle, Joe Haymore, Mike Weeks, Becky Corder, Dave Davis, Steve Smith, Steve Price



All-Virginia Band: David Duncan, second alternate bassoon; Libby Linkous, sixth alternate Eb clarinet; Kathy Holston, third chair bass clarinet.



Intermediate Band: (FRONT ROW) Sandy Tolbert, Crystal Crisp, Ricky Eaton, Susan Hagee, Jeannine Lemon (SECOND ROW) Donna Cox, Carolyn McMullan, Cay Walker, Janet Webb, Sammy Spence, Michael Kesling (THIRD ROW) Lynn Lee, Mike Dalton, Rita Brown, Nina Wade, Gayle Lyons, Barry Tolbert, Drew Day, Blake Aldridge, Carol Cable (BACK ROW) David Duncan, Kathy Cox, Mr. William Propst, director



Concert Band: (FRONT ROW) Geoffrey Turner, Connie Rouse, Mary Lou Williams, Angie Marshall, Sandra Flynn, Christine Smith (SECOND ROW) Anne Pugh, Natalie Manns, Ruth Conrad, Lovetta Steffey, Jenny Johnson, Ruthie Franklin, Tom Vass, Brenda Riggle, Phyllis Morris (THIRD ROW) Mary Arnold, Angela Dalton, Connie Crisp, Neshia O'Dell, Mary Jane Kegley, Sharon Bruce, Sharon Booth, Elizabeth Lester, Carol Sutphin, Clara Green (BACK ROW) Billy Hale, Tom Holcomb, Phillip Spicer, Terry Spangler, Wallace Lilly, Mike Wilson, Brenda Nester, Pam Spencer, Sandra Tolbert, Susan Henley, Reneé Alexander



The Pulaski County High School Marching Cougar Band welcomes the team onto the field to the tune of the new school song, "Stand Up and Cheer."

Concert Band Members Strive for Perfection

Concert Band was composed of the younger members of the marching band who aspired to develop a more mature sound. When concert season began, the division was made in the Pulaski County Marching Cougars and two separate organizations emerged.

Typically, Mr. William Propst worked equally between the bands. Daily he could be heard toning down the large woodwind section and bringing out the sound of some distant brass. Members of the Concert Band perfected form and tone for future seasons.

The Concert Band gave its own Christmas concert. They competed individually in District Festival playing as well as attending a Spring Marching Festival held in May.



Concert Band: (FRONT ROW) Rita Allison, Sissy Cox, Carla Gunter, Cathy Crews, Kim Barnett, Kathy Spicer, Sandi Landis (SECOND ROW) Elaine Slaughter, Wayne Biggs, Chip King, Craig Lester, Laura Casey, Lela Smith, Teresa Shupe, Harold Edney, David Kinder (THIRD ROW) Susan Newsome, Curtis Rupe, Pam Duncan, David Windle, John Hager, Adair White, Richard Hall, Billy Alley, Vince Albert, Dale Stephens, Jeff Munsey (BACK ROW) Donald Johnson, Donna Cox, Neal Hylton, Linda Smith, Debbie Buck, Jimmy Crouse, John Burchum, Brad Opencar



P.C.H.S. Band Officers: (FRONT ROW) Ava Manns, vice-president (BACK ROW) John Shockley, president; Kathy Neblett, secretary; Martha Ellen Peake, treasurer; Libby Linkous, reporter



Concert Choir: (FRONT ROW) Linda Bowers, Lynette Morris, Lori Glass, David Graham, Mike Mabry, Jeff Goad, David Dalton, Regina Cooke, Dreama East, Brenda Bransen, Sarah Agee (SECOND ROW) Jeannie Cox, Cathy Whited, Georgia Anderson, Steve Morris, Ronald Boyd, Jimmy Cullop, Robbie Flint, Gary Alexander, Jerry Wilkens, Teresa Nuckolls, Cindy Anderson, Carol Forbes (THIRD ROW) Roma Sutphin, Teresa Davidson, Mindy Mabry, Ronnie Mills, Clark Moore, Garry Hash, Mark Jones, Tony Carden, Suzanne Armbrister, Elaine Leggett, Debbie Stoots (BACK ROW) Karen Akers, Barbara Arnold, Melody Tickle, Trionne Hilliard, Joe Graham, Anthony Slaughter, Ronnie Dalton, Danny Skeens, Randy Kirby, Ann Davidson, Kathy Redd, Pam Saunders, Vicky Flinchum



Concert Choir Officers: Roma Sutphin, Vice-President; Trionne Hilliard, Secretary-Treasurer; Ronnie Dalton, Reporter. Not Pictured: Linda Bowers, President.



Lynette Morris serves as page-turner for accompanist Teresa Davidson.

Agee, Arnold, and Morris, Make All-Virginia Chorus

The Concert Choir of Pulaski County High School was made up of students in grades nine through twelve. They were chosen on the basis of their musical ability, previous choral experience, and through auditions. Anyone who wished to, tried out for this choir. This year there were forty-seven members in the Concert Choir.

Members participated in many activities on the local, regional, and state levels throughout the year. Some of these were concerts for the public at Christmas and in the spring, assemblies for the student body, programs for clubs and organizations of the community, singing at the Community College, All-Regional Chorus, All-Virginia Chorus, and District Festival. Members of the choir also participated in the one-act musical and major musical production in the spring. Several students also took part in the Bland Memorial Scholarship Contest which was held at P.C.H.S. in February.

In November, thirty-three students traveled to Emory and Henry College and competed with over five-hundred others for Regional Chorus honors. Twenty-three, plus three alternates, were chosen through auditions, to attend Regional Chorus which was held at R. B. Worthy High School in Saltville, February 21-23. They were Ronald Boyd, Tony Carden, Jimmy Cullop, Robbie Flint, Joe Graham, Garry Hash, Mark Jones, Randy Kirby, Mike Mabry, Steve Morris, Anthony Slaughter, Sarah Agee, Georgia Anderson, Barbara Arnold, Linda Bowers, Brenda Branson, Regina Cooke, Ann Davidson, Teresa Davidson, Teresa Drema Brown, Mindy Mabry, Roma Sutphin, Cathy Whited, Tommy Saunders, Cindy Anderson, and Trionne Hilliard were alternates. While at Regional Chorus any Junior or Senior could try-out for all-Virginia Chorus. Of 110 auditioning, only twenty were chosen for this honor. P.C.H.S. had three students and two alternates chosen. Those chosen were Sarah Agee, Barbara Arnold, and Steve Morris; the alternates were Roma Sutphin and Randy Kirby. All-Virginia Chorus was held at Fairfax High School, April 24-26.



All-Regional Chorus: (FRONT ROW) Linda Bowers, Georgia Anderson, Teresa Davidson, Regina Cooke, Dreama East, Sarah Agee (SECOND ROW) Steve Morris, Ronald Boyd, Mike Mabry, Jimmy Cullop, Robbie Flint, Brenda Branson (THIRD ROW) Cathy Whited, Mindy Mabry, Garry Hash, Mark Jones, Tony Carden, Cindy Anderson (BACK ROW) Barbara Arnold, Trionne Hilliard, Joe Graham, Anthony Slaughter, Randy Kirby, Ann Davidson, Roma Sutphin



The Concert Choir sings for the student body the first time at the Christmas Assembly.



Non-Select Mixed Choir: (FRONT ROW) Shawn Dalton, Susan Harless, Pat Ryan, Susan Farris, Naomi Southern, Candy Painter, Beverly Walker, Sharon Booth (SECOND ROW) Vicki Holston, Barbara Nester, Lois McCoy, Tina Pennington, Susan Dalton, Diane Thomas, Cathy Simpkins, Susan Hagee, Annie Craig, Linda Olinger (THIRD ROW) Susan Campbell, Karen Kemp, Becky Hurst, Troy Arnold, Bobby Harman, Bobby McDaniel, Danny Bowun, Cheryl Coleman, Mary Anne Murphy, Donna Reed, Shelia Cook (BACK ROW) Niese Roan, Cindy Hedge, Deborah Dalton, Lee Spicer, Emmett Tolbert, Herbert Hoback, Theadore Page, Tommy Saunders, Micheal Trueheart, Sandra Flynn, Connie Hunter, Pam Crouse

Mixed Choir Officers: Troy Arnold, President; Candy Painter, Vice-President; Mary Anne Murphy, Secretary-Treasurer; Shawn Dalton, Reporter.



Mixed choir accompanist Shawn Dalton checks some new music before class begins.





Girls' Choir: (FRONT ROW) Dee Ann Lindsey, Rose Talbert, Kathy Havens, Gayle Henley, Sarah Agee, Cornelia Kibble (SECOND ROW) Jo Ann King, Arlene White, Debra Vaughn, Sharon Berry, Donna Harrell, Betty Dobbins (THIRD ROW) Cheeva Rochelle, Susan Pennington, Cynthia Carter, Debra Carter, Rita Brown, Nelia Larsen (BACK ROW) Mary Pennington, Cathy Whited, Carol Forbes, Gayle Lyons, Joy Smith, Cindy Stump, Susan Hoback, Patricia Whitaker



Girls' Chorus Officers: Mary Pennington, President; Rita Brown, Vice-President; Cynthia Carter, Secretary-Treasurer; Helen Carter, Reporter.

Mixed Choir, Girls' Choir Learn Music Fundamentals

The Non-Selective Mixed Choir of P.C.H.S. was open to all students in grades 9-12 with a minimum of choral experience. Under the direction of Mr. Gregory Quesenberry, the chorus presented two concerts, one at Christmas and one in Spring. In the classroom the students learned a variety of songs ranging from religious to popular, and symbols used in reading music. They also attempted to make the songs more interesting to the listeners. The chorus wore burgundy and gold robes with gold sashes. The students of the choir participated in several outside activities. Among these were All-Regional tryouts and the Bland Memorial Contest. The students also helped to house the Madison College Girls' Choir who came to present two concerts at P.C.H.S.

At the beginning of the school session, the chorus elected officers. They are as follows: Troy Arnold, President; Candy Painter, Vice-President; Mary Anne Murphy, Secretary-Treasurer; and Shawn Dalton, Reporter. The chorus accompanist was Shawn Dalton.

The Girls' Non-Selective Choir was open to all girls in grades nine through twelve. The majority of the members had previous choir experience. Gregory Quesenberry, director, attempted to teach the class a variety of songs which were presented at two concerts, one at Christmas and one in spring. In addition to singing, Mr. Quesenberry taught basics needed for any musical activities.

Dark of the Moon — First Drama

Pulaski County High School's drama program opened the performing season January 11 and 13 at 8:00 P.M. as the newly formed Pulaski County High School Players presented Howard Richardson and William Berney's widely-produced play, *"Dark of the Moon."*

"Dark of the Moon" is a powerful fantasy set in the Smoky Mountains. It is the tale of a witch boy named John who falls in love with the hauntingly beautiful and legendary Barbara Allen. With the aid of a conjure woman, John is transformed into a human so that he can woo and marry Barbara; but after the wedding, meddling and superstitious townsfolk, jealous of their happiness, set out to destroy them and ultimately burn their lives into a tragedy.

Dark of the Moon was first produced at the Shubert Theatre in New York City on March 14, 1945. An outstanding hit on the stages of London and Broadway, the play was later presented in most of the leading theatre capitals of the world, including London, Rome, Sydney, Johannesburg, and even Leningrad. It was three times produced on national television and became a perennial favorite of amateur, college and secondary school theaters. According to the living playwright, there was hardly a night in the year when *Dark of the Moon* wasn't being performed somewhere in the world.

Pulaski County's production of *Dark of the Moon* involved over fifty students and was the first dramatic production to be presented in the school's "Little Theater." Major roles in the production were acted by Margie Morgan and David Davis. The play was directed by Mr. Skip Maiden and Mr. Greg Quesenberry. Stage Managers were Jane MacAdoo and Randy Kirby.



Robbie Flint and Roma Sutphin, Musicians for *Dark of the Moon,* warm up before play practice.



Family and friends of Barbara Allen (Margie Morgan) console her after the death of her child.



While Roma Sutphin plays the guitar, Robbie Flint leads the church congregation in a hymn.

Production at P.C.H.S.



John (David Davis) and Barbara (Margie Morgan) are married by Preacher Haggler (Mike Sutton) in the General Store.



Mr. Atkins (Gerald Worrell), Hank (Steve Morris), Mr. Bergen (Ronald Boyd), Mr. Summey (Jimmy Cullop), Miss Metcalf (Vicki Trail), and Uncle Smelicue (Chris Walker) show mixed emotions toward the wedding of Barbara and John.



The townsfolk enjoy a square dance in the town square.

S.C.A.: P.C.H.S. Triumvirate

With the consolidation of the two county High Schools, a new form of student government was initiated at P.C.H.S. This was the beginning of the S.C.A. Steering Committee, composed of five people from each of the former High Schools. There was one person from each class except the Senior Class which had two representatives. The Steering Committee formed the leadership for the new school as well as being a link between students and administration. This group met everyday third period and decided on many issues.

The Bi-Racial Council was an offspring of the Steering Committee. Members of the Steering Committee participated in the dedication of P.C.H.S. and other new county schools. Throughout the school year the steering committee arranged for bands, for sock hops, and for large dances.

The main body of the S.C.A. was comprised of first period representatives. These people were elected from their first periods by the students. Each first period was allowed one representative. These people provided a direct link between the student body and the steering committee. The first period representatives met once a month. At the first meeting they voted to initiate a senior court for the Fall Festival thus setting a precedent which will be followed in the future homecoming celebrations. The senior court was open to any senior, and members were elected by the whole student body.



Steering Committee: (FRONT ROW) Richard Richardson, sponsor; Earl Ray Lemon, Debbie Craig (SECOND ROW) Zondra Barnes, Mark Vaughn, Barbara Arnold, Sally Gannaway, Mike Mooney (BACK ROW) Chris Walker, Anthony Slaughter, Jeannie Whitman

Bi-Racial Council: (FRONT ROW) Rick Harvey, David Davis, Zondra Barnes (SECOND ROW) Barbara Arnold, Marchelle Lee (BACK ROW) Luann Ratcliffe





11th and 12th Grade S.C.A. Representatives: (FRONT ROW) Debbie Jones, Debbie Cahoon Shumaker, Vicky Simpkins, Karen Kemp, LuAnn Ratcliffe, Jonna Midkiff, Cathy Hankla, Amy Archer, Becky Hash Farmer, Pam Miller, Charlene Jones, Linda Bowers (SECOND ROW) Mildred Bolen, Susan Stowers, Donna Cox, Libby Linkous, Donna Harrell, Larry Gibson, Susan Gibas, Randy Simpson, Gary Webb, Tony Mabry, Leon Myers (THIRD ROW) Candy Greer, Suzanne Armbrister, Mary Ann Dean, Gary Gibson, Becky Willard, Ronnie Dalton, Leslie Ingles, George Seagle, Joe Haymore (BACK ROW) Teena Chrisley, Peggy Long, Randy Kirby, Brenda Trueheart, Ricky Casey, Bob Carden, Rick Harvey, Tony Carden



Ninth and Tenth Grade S.C.A. Representatives: (FRONT ROW) Bill Grinstead, Susan Pace, Danelle Davis, Brenda Nester, Connie Kibble, Vena O'Dell (SECOND ROW) Randy Hardy, Ruthie Franklin, Lisa Akers, Judy Compton, Mike Mabry, Brenda Riggle, Janet Webb (BACK ROW) Michelle Lee, Caretta Walker, Sharon Capaldini, Gwen King, David O'Dell, Judy Dalton



Members of the Fall Festival Court dance the court dance.



Susan Campbell and Pam Spangler look at the poster announcing the S.C.A.'s Sweetheart Dance.



Seniors: (FRONT ROW) Earl Ray Lemon, president; Susan Pritchett, vice-president; Brenda Trueheart, recording secretary; Glenda Childress, corresponding secretary; Luann Ratcliffe, treasurer; Ronald Boyd, historian (SECOND ROW) Vicki Barton, Vera Spence, Tami O'Dell, Julia Stockner, Gillian Barker, Carol Agee, Carol Dalton, Martha Ellen Peake, Teena Chrisley, Tresia Nester (THIRD ROW) Caroline Rouse, Jeannie Whitman, Brenda Alderman, Alice Morris, Judy Bentley, Rhonda Burnette, Kathy Bowles, Jody Cadd, Rita Pagan, Karen Bowles, Kathy Horton, Sherri Hopkins (BACK ROW) Ray Rudisill, Steve Stafford, Kurt Tonkin, Phillip Doyle, Tom Chafin, Mike Maxie, Roger Brally, Alan Adkins, Danny Smith, Jay Cecil, Ricky McCoy

Earl Ray Lemon Heads National Honor Society Senior Division

The National Honor Society is an honor organization whose membership of juniors and seniors is based on the qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, service, and citizenship.

Due to the large membership, this year's group was divided into a senior division and a junior division. Officers of the senior division were: Earl Ray Lemon, president; Susan Pritchett, vice-president; Brenda Trueheart, recording secretary; Glenda Childress, corresponding secretary; Luann Ratcliffe, treasurer; Ronald Boyd, reporter-historian; Mrs. Marian Lockard, sponsor, Miss Pat Phillips, sponsor.

Projects for the year included a tea in honor of all students who made A's and B's for the semester. The tea also honored the faculty and staff.

The N.H.S. provided an entertainment project for the residents of Fairview Home at Easter.



Seniors: (FRONT ROW) Debbie Smith, Linda Bowers, Debra Carter, Tannese Payne, Connie Southern, Teri Dunnivant, Karen Boult (SECOND ROW) Dana Dalton, Candy Greer, Vicki Phillips, Dreama Harrison, Sharon Weeks, Olivia Walker, Debbie Brown, Janet Guthrie, Carla Gunter, Liesa Bedsaul (THIRD ROW) Kathy French, Martha Kelly, Barbara Arnold, Richard Gregory, Anita Mabe, David Davis, Toni Burgess, Gray Turman, Jimmy Cullop, Jo Ann Johnson, C. E. Pugh (BACK ROW) Kenneth Owens, Jim Lark, Anthony Slaughter, Rick Congrove, Ann Davidson, Randy Kirby, Mark Graham, Georgia Anderson, Grady Jenkins, Jay Brillheart, Boyd Chumbley, David Blackburn, Joe Graham, Joe Haymore

uniors Form Own Division

One hundred juniors were admitd, at P.C.H.S., into the National lonor Society this year. In order to ›in, a student had to maintain a "B" verage throughout his high school ear.

Because of the large number of members, sponsors, Mrs. Marian Lockard, Mrs. Jackie Freeman, and Mrs. Audrey Burnett decided to split the group and let juniors and seniors meet separately.

Officers for the eleventh grade were elected in December. They were as follows: David Alderman, president; Amy Archer, vice-president; Jonna Midkiff, recording secretary; Sally MacAdoo, corresponding secretary; Carol Clark, treasurer; Debi Sprinkle, reporter; Randy Simpson, historian.



uniors: (FRONT ROW) Dari Smythers, Susie ess, Shawn Dalton, Margie Morgan, Jonna lidkiff, Keith Southern (SECOND ROW) Vicki uckner, Ruth Conrad, Bentley Davie, Debbie raig, Sara Bishop, Ruth Clark, Martha Worrell, atti Holt, Cathy Hankla, Beverly Dail, Ricky Owen (THIRD ROW) John Baker, Robin Fagg, Joby Webb, Pam Schrader, Becky Corder, Becky Rorrer, Dennis Hamblin, Debbie Pack, Teresa Wampler, Jesse Shelor, Amy Counts, Mark Carlile (BACK ROW) Mark Newman, Walter Huff, Bobby Hubble, Dennis Tickle, Randy Simpson, Robbie Flint, Steve Scott, David Alderman, Perry Gregory, Karen Cecil, Gary Webb, Jeff Haughney, Ronnie Songer, Jimmy McGuire



uniors: (FRONT ROW) Allison Haller, Alice olen, Diane Nester, Carol Clark, Carol utphin, Cathy Thomas, Elizabeth Kelly, ammy Glenn, Kathy Dunnavant (SECOND OW) Cindy Dobson, Mary Morehead, JoAnn Stafford, Robin Tolliver, Patricia Aust, Coretha Gilmer, Janet Hall, Meilia Ann Larson, Debi Sprinkle, Matt Skewes (THIRD ROW) Mike Duncan, Larry Early, Kathy Akers, Selina Holmes, Donna Harrell, Becky Trompeter, Kay Farmer, Trisha Garrison, Brenda Knepper (BACK ROW) Rhonda Flinchum, Amy Archer, Sherry Taylor, Carol Covey, Susan Campbell, Peggy Long, Carol Dawson, Renee Alexander, Anita Pierce, Cathy Hanks, Sally MacAdoo



Officers: Sally MacAdoo, corresponding secretary; Carol Clark, treasurer; Debi Sprinkle, reporter; Randy Simpson, historian. Not Pictured: David Alderman, president; Amy Archer, vice-president; Jonna Midkiff, recording secretary.

"Cougar's Voice Provides Entertainment, Information at Lunchtime"

The Cougar's Voice, the P.C.H.S. radio station, was the brain-child of senior Irvin Largen. Largen, who worked at Pulaski radio station W.P.U.V. part-time, designed the broadcasts to entertain P.C.H.S. students during their lunch periods.

Early in the year the program was expanded, and Robert Nusl and Yvonne Boyles became announcers. Secretaries and music coordinators were selected to bring appropriate music to the students. Though faculty and adult visitors often grimaced, the Commons Area resounded to "Don't Let the Sun Go Down On Me," "Woman to Woman," "Black Water," and others.

Between musical interludes, the staff interspersed announcements of up-coming school and community events. The Cougar's Voice not only provided entertainment, but also served as a valuable information service.



Sitting: Irving Largen, supervisor and head technical engineer; Sally Gannaway, secretary; Marsha Archer, secretary; Cindy Midkiff, reporter; Donna Hodge, secretary; Yvonne Boyles, announcer; John Crosby, announcer. Standing: Robert Nusl, technical engineer; Billy Byrd, sales manager; Chad Rector, program director; Gary Morehead, salesman; Ernie Fortner, sports director; Rocky Lunsford, music director; Nard Spraker, business manager; Mike Moorehouse, salesman; Bruce Hill, salesman.



Technical Engineer, Robert Nusl, makes an announcement during lunch.



As one of his many responsibilities, Irvin Largen checks over the equipment.

Four Attend Yearbook Workshop



Cougar Pinnacle Staff: (LEFT, BOTTOM TO TOP) Joe Haymore (co-editor), Miss Patsy King, Sponsor, Roma Sutphin, Brenda Riggle, Diana Fain, Susan Campbell, Pam Spangler (RIGHT, BOTTOM TO TOP) Jimmy Cullop (co-editor), Janet Guthrie, Patti Holt, Ronald Boyd, Millie Rasnake, Trionne Hilliard, Carla Gunter

In November 1973, P.C.H.S. Principal Mr. Dewey Wilson and *Cougar Pinnacle* Sponsor Miss Patsy King met to discuss "philosophies of yearbooks." Mr. Wilson then took bids from six publishing companies, and finally Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, was selected.

The next step was to select a name for the yearbook. Ten P.C.H.S. students, the S.C.A. Advisory Council, Miss Patsy King and Mrs. Edna Love, yearbook sponsors at Dublin and Pulaski, respectively, and P.C.H.S. Principal Dewey Wilson met to assign a name which would endure. Suggestions were offered from students and sponsors. After serious deliberation *Cougar Pinnacle* was chosen by the majority and approved by Mr. Wilson.

On July 28-31, Taylor Publishing Company held a yearbook workshop at Emory and Henry College. Yearbook sponsor Miss Patsy King, plus four members of the staff, Joe Haymore, Jimmy Cullop, Roma Sutphin, and Brenda Riggle attended the four-day conference. Within the four days, students had to complete a ladder diagram of the entire book. In addition to the diagram, layouts had to be drawn for approximately seventy representative pages of the book. On the final day awards were given, and P.C.H.S. received a first place award.

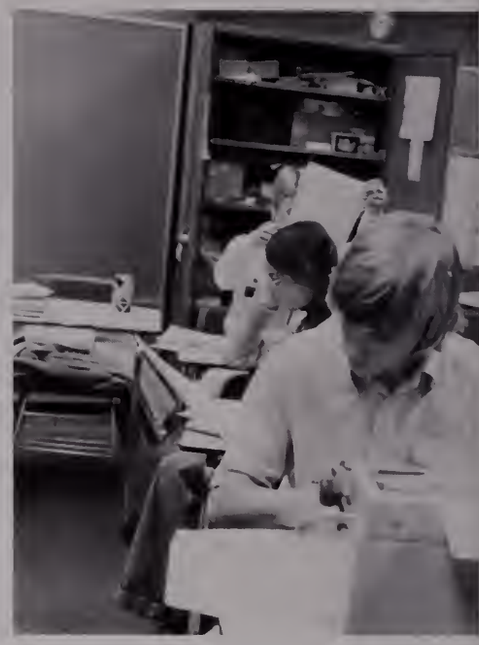
(Below Left) Miss Patsy King comments on a picture selection to Jimmy Cullop while Ronald Boyd, Susan Campbell, and Georgia Anderson write captions. (Below) Carla Gunter and Jimmy Cullop check a picture identification.







Ronald Boyd explains layouts to Brenda Riggle and Millie Rasnake.



Jeff Haughney, Cathy Hankla, and Georgia Anderson work to meet the first deadline.



Walter Huff, co-business manager, types up another ad page.



Kevin Hawkins types senior names for the senior directory.



Brenda Riggle works on a club layout.



Business Advisor, Mrs. Brenda Hylton, asks Debbie Shumaker about a recent ad.

P.C.H.S. Yearbook Named *Cougar Pinnacle*

The 1975 *Cougar Pinnacle* became a published reality after many hours of hard work. Each day sixth period, a group of students met in room C-10 for scheduled annual staff "class." There Susan Campbell, Millie Rasnake, David Davis, Carla Gunter, Ronald Boyd, Roma Sutphin, Kevin Hawkins, Patti Holt, Joe Haymore, Pam Spangler, Jimmy Cullop, and Debbie Shumaker identified pictures, wrote and typed copy, and drew incalculable numbers of layouts.

An extensive amount of copy was needed for the yearbook. Copy was assigned to many staff and non-staff writers. After copy was tracked down by "detective" Cathy Hankla, Literary Advisor Mr. John Newberry, with much-needed assistance from Mrs. Mary Ann Lemons, Miss Suzanne Steele, and Mrs. Susan Ficke, proofed the raw pages.

Official staff members who spent many hours after school and many restless nights working on the yearbook were Jimmy Cullop, Joe Haymore, Ronald Boyd, Cathy Hankla, Susan Campbell, Walter Huff, Brenda Riggle, and Kevin Hawkins. Other staff contributors were Patti Holt, Roma Sutphin, Pam Spangler, Millie Rasnake, Carla Gunter, David Davis (designer of *Cougar Pinnacle* cover), Diana Fain, Debbie Shumaker, Susan Pritchett, Janet Guthrie, and Mary Morehead. Non-staff members who contributed greatly to the production of the yearbook in crucial times before deadlines included Georgia Anderson, Jeff Haughney, Kathy Holston, Steve Morris, and Robbie Flint. Special recognition went to the Steno classes for typing the index.

Miss Patsy King, advisor, Mrs. Brenda Hylton, business director, and Mr. John Newberry, literary co-ordinator performed whatever was needed to assure publishing P.C.H.S.'s first yearbook on time.



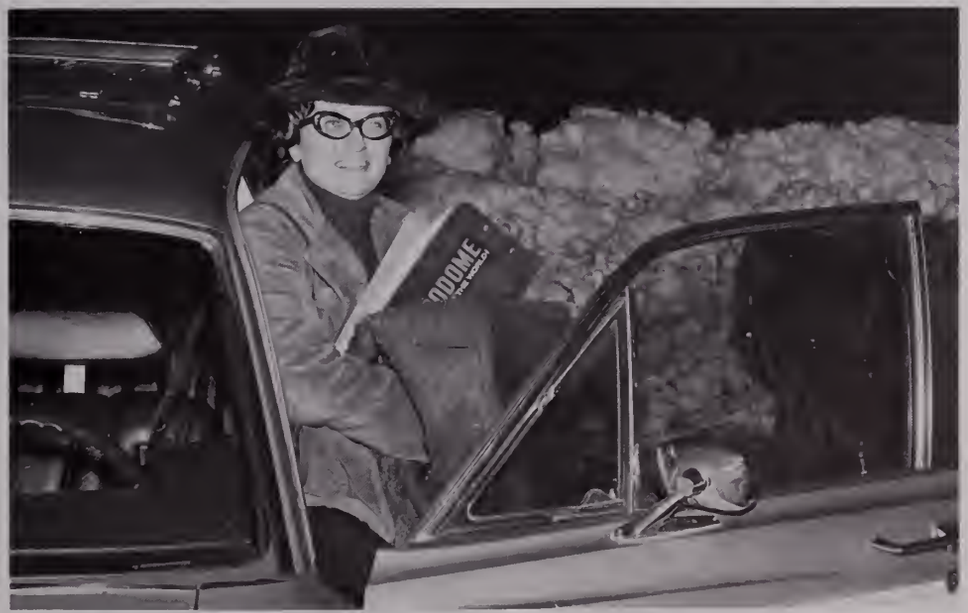
Photography editor Ronald Boyd says, "Did I really type that?"



Patti Holt alphabetizes cards for indexing.



oe Haymore helps Brenda Riggle repair a damged typewriter key.



As darkness falls, Miss Patsy King, Advisor, leaves the school, smiling and wondering, "What will I do with my leisure time now that all the yearbook is resting with the publisher?"

P.C.H.S. Newspaper Named *Cougar Din*

The newspaper staff had the task of organizing and getting ready to serve a school twice the size of either of the old schools.

Ms. Elaine Jackson was chosen as head sponsor, and early in the year she began taking applications for staff positions. After these were chosen, the staff began rounding up stories, taking pictures, selling ads, and generally getting the paper together.

Before the staff could print the paper, a name had to be chosen for the paper. Many ideas were presented but the final name was "The Cougar Din," a pun on the name of the new gym, the "Cougar Den." Unfortunately, many people simply thought we were misspelling the name.



Newspaper Staff Editors: Linda Thompson, managing editor; Gillian Barker, editor, Amy Archer, sports editor, Jonna Midkiff, club news editor; Tannese Payne, circulation editor; Martha Kelley, art editor; Mrs. Elaine Jackson, sponsor.

Proofing layouts for the *Cougar Din* are Linda Thompson and Gillian Barker.





(SITTING) Lynette Morris, Jonna Midkiff, Fran Hurst, David Jones, Kim Horton, Marilou Floyd, Debi Sprinkle, Teresa Whitt (STANDING) Mrs. Elaine Jackson, Gillian Barker, Amy Archer, Eddie Burlson, Carol Dalton, Vicki Buckner, Sandra Hubbard, Martha Kelley, Olivia Walker, Tannese Payne, Linda Thompson, Chris Walker, Carolyn McMullin.



The Editor of the *Cougar Din,* Gillian Barker, draws layouts during fourth period to meet the upcoming deadline.



Fran Hurst's face shows concern for making the next deadline.

P.C.H.S. Students Compete in Forensics, Debate

The Forensics and Debate Club sponsored by Miss Suzanne Steele and Mr. John Swope combined the talents of the Forensics Club with Debate Club to help improve the communication skills of P.C.H.S. students.

This new club dealt with activities from poetry reading to active team debating. During club meetings, the members were coached on specific speaking areas. An average meeting involved a poetry and prose reading, an extemporaneous speech, and a few impromptu speeches.

In January, the P.C.H.S. Forensics finals were held. Winning the boys prose reading was Mitch Webb, and taking the honors in the girls division was Georgia Anderson. In the boys poetry reading, Randy Kirby won; and Tannese Payne won the girls competition. Jesse Shelor and Carla Gunter won the public speaking competition. Gary Webb and Caroline Rouse were the winners in extemporaneous competition. Martha Kelley won the spelling competition, but Alton Hash competed in her place at the district meet. These students traveled to Franklin County for the Western District Forensics Meet. Here Susan Gibas and Randy Kirby placed first, Tannese Payne and Jesse Shelor placed second, and Caroline Rouse placed third.

The first and second place winners then attended the Regional Meet at Northside High School on March 1. Four students attended and all four placed, with Randy Kirby and Tannese Payne placing first, Susan Gibas placing second, and Jesse Shelor placing third. The first and second place winners then attended the State Meet at Charlottesville on March 22.

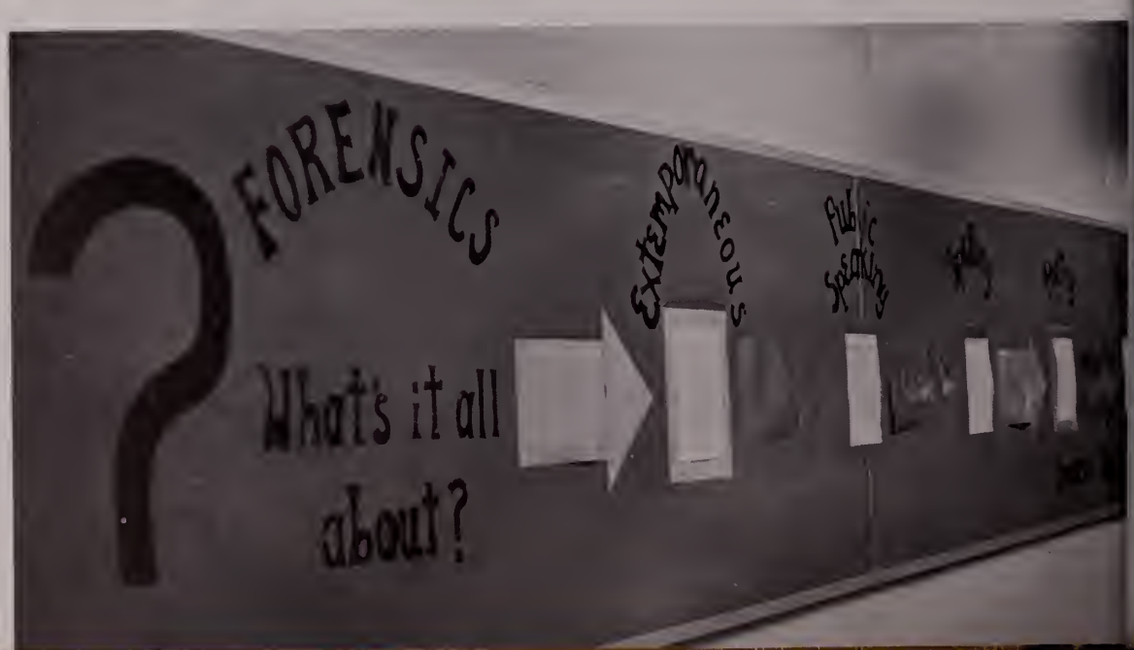
The P.C.H.S. four-man debate team was engaged in intra-team debating. The team visited several workshops at VPI and SU. In March, the team traveled to Danville for District Competition. The members of the four-man team attending district were Frances Burcham, Glenda Childress, Jesse Shelor, and Gary Webb.



Debate Team: Gary Webb, Glenda Childress, Frances Burcham, Jesse Shelor.

English Pod bulletin board explains to students what Forensics is all about.

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(FRONT ROW) Gary Webb, president; Tannese Payne, vice-president; Glenda Childress, secretary-treasurer; Chris Walker, reporter (SECOND ROW) Jay Brillheart, Ronald Boyd, Barbara Hickman, Sandi Landis, Jesse Shelor (THIRD ROW) Sandra Taylor, Ruth Parker, Beverly Dail, John Hagor (FOURTH ROW) Jimmy Cullop, Max Russell, Caroline Rouse, Cathy Hankla (FIFTH ROW) David Duncan, Janet Lindsey, Vena O'Dell, Jayne Gloster, Frances Burcham (BACK ROW) Miss Suzanne Steele, sponsor; Mr. John Swope, sponsor



Tannese Payne delivers her poem during the Forensics meet.



In preparation for District Meet, Caroline Rouse delivers a speech for the Forensics Club.



(FRONT ROW) Jane MacAdoo, Reporter; Patti Holt, Chaplain; Tannese Payne, Secretary; Karen Sexton, Vice President; Libby Linkous, President (SECOND ROW) Susie Bess, Vicky Jones, Pam Morris, Beth Holt, Lori Glass, Bentley Davie, Diane Nester, Tammy Seltz, Suzanne Owens, Ruth Ann Parker, Barbara Hickman (THIRD ROW) Betty Adams, Vicki Buckner, Steve Morris, Cindy Anderson, Kellie Seltz, Brenda Riggle, Lisa Bedsaul, Cindy Bedsaul, Vicky Trail, Cathy Franklin, Diana Japp, Donna Rigney (BACK ROW) Janet Wohlford, Mike Weeks, Mark Ward, Georgia Anderson, Jimmy Cullop, Trionne Hillard, Ann Davidson, Ronald Boyd, Gerald Worrell, Mike Sutton, Ava Manns, Alice Maxie, Robin Workman, Anita Martin



Tannese Payne stares, exhausted after several hours of practice on the one-act play.



Mr. John Swope directs his sixth period Drama Class in the proper form of dramatic exercises.

Drama Club Attends Performances



The intoxicated Gretel (Roma Sutphin) dances with her broom awaiting her master's arrival.



Many Drama Club members participated in the fall production, *Dark of the Moon.*

The Drama Club met during Activity Period in the Drama Room. The club supported the Pulaski County Players in the fall production, one act play, and the spring musical. Members discussed live performances, reviews of performances, and scripts. They also enjoyed socializing at their monthly meetings.

Drama Club members also attended dramatic performances presented by other groups within the school. They enjoyed the pantomime performance of the "Put on a Happy Face" class, the puppet show which was written, costumed, directed, and filmed by the Humanities Block, and the Black History dramatic performance presented by P.C.H.S. students in connection with Black History Week.

Officers for the Club Were:
President — Libby Linkous
Vice-President — Karen Sexton
Secretary-Treasurer —
Tannese Payne
Chaplain — Patti Holt
Reporter — Jane MacAdoo



Officers: Dennis Tickle, vice-president; Kay Farmer, reporter; Amy Counts, secretary-treasurer. Not Pictured: Leon Myers, president.



(FRONT ROW) Martha Worrell, Phyllis Hughett, Becky Corder, Homer Coble, Don Sipple, Debi Sprinkle, Cathy Hanks, Tammy Glen (SECOND ROW) Mrs. Elrica Graham, sponsor; Neal Tench, Keith Hall, Kitty Coleman, David Clark, Hank Hanks, Caroline Rouse, Sally MacAdoo, Suzy Luttrell (BACK ROW) Larry Early, Mike Duncan, Bobby Hubble, Vince Albert, Joe Graham, Ricky Slaughter, Perry Gregory, Joe Haymore

As Leon Myers works in the background, Mrs. Elrica Graham and Dennis Tickle blaze the school's new nature trail.



Science Club Develops Nature Trail

Highlights of the year for the Science Club were field trips, having area scientists as speakers, conducting individual research projects, sponsoring a Science Fair, and developing a "Nature Trail" on the school grounds.

It was an unusual opportunity to have as guest speakers in October Dr. Pat Gessell and Dr. Judith Skog, two paleontologists working under a National Science Foundation grant to study Mississippian Era plants and fossils of Pulaski County. Sally MacAdoo and Mrs. Graham had an opportunity to study with these scientists in the field.

Other scientists from area colleges visited during the year, giving informative talks and career opportunities in the sciences.

The "Nature Trail," being developed in the wooded area on the school grounds with the assistance from Mr. Stanley Smith, was the initial effort in a long-range club project to develop an outdoor laboratory area for P.C.H.S. students. In the spring, an army reserve unit excavated an old pond site along the trail cut by the Science Club members. Log benches built by the members were used in the "orientation area," and eventually the club expected to develop other areas in cooperation with the Soil Conservation Service.

The Science Fair, held on March 7, was open to all interested in P.C.H.S. students, and winners represented Pulaski County at the Western Virginia Regional Science Fair held at Roanoke College on April 12. Several clubs members attended the Virginia Junior Academy of Science Convention held at Madison College on May 6-8.

Spring field trips included a Saturday hike in the Mt. Rogers area and a trip to Richmond and Norfolk to visit science museums and the Virginia Institute of Marine Biology.

Officers for the year were Leon Myers, president; Dennis Tickle, vice-president; Amy Counts, secretary-treasurer; Kay Farmer, reporter.

Sponsors were as follows: Mrs. Elrica Graham, Mrs. Ruth Sloop, Mr. Jim Kelly, Mr. Tom Howerton, Mr. Larry Thompson.



Aided by a National Science Foundation grant, Dr. Pat Gessell, Dr. Judith Skog, and team study Mississippian Era plants and fossils of Pulaski County.

ally MacAdoo discovers more Mississippian ossils. (Photo by Becky Munroe, The Southwest Times)



Key Club Assists Bloodmobile

The Key Club, under the direction of sponsor Dale Conrad, had been involved in many activities. These activities included assisting the Bloodmobile and raising and lowering the flag at P.C.H.S. A service organization, the Key Club provided a basketball program this year. This was something that had never been done before. The profit from the programs was used to finance the members' trip to the Key Club Convention in Norfolk. This convention met on the 18th, 19th, and 20th of April. The purpose of the convention was to bring all the Key Club members together for fellowship and an exciting learning experience. All the members looked forward to this trip which provided valuable officer training.



As a Key Club project, Gerald Worrell and Jack Martin raise and lower the school flags.



(FRONT ROW) Dennis Hall, president; Sammy Gregory, vice-president; Perry Gregory, secretary; Gerald Worrell, treasurer; Rick Congrove, sergeant-at-arms (BACK ROW) Earl Ray Lemon, Leon Myers, Keith Southern, Mark Graham, Danny Rakes, Mark Patterson, Greg Vandeventer

S.A.E. Provides Pre-Education Experiences

The Future Teachers of America Clubs from Dublin and Pulaski have combined to make the Student Action for Education. This name was changed to include careers in education other than teaching. Such areas are guidance counseling, special education, speech therapy, and school psychologists. The members carried out various projects during the year. During National Education Week in October, cupcakes were given to all the teachers at P.C.H.S. In December, Christmas cards were sent to several of the retired teachers in the area. Other club projects were story hour for small children at Pulaski County Public Library, teacher-aide program, and attendance at the State S.A.E. convention in Hampton in May.



(SEATED) Karen Sexton, parliamentarian; Kathy Akers, reporter-historian; Carol Dawson, chaplain; Peggy Long (STANDING) Miss Vada Boyd, sponsor; Mrs. Ruth Howe, sponsor; Judy Casteele, Cindy Dobson (NOT PICTURED) Carol Covey, president; Susan Campbell, vice-president; Rhonda Flinchum, secretary-treasurer



President Carol Covey presides over a S.A.E. meeting.

Foreign Language League Works to Exchange Students

The Foreign Language League was composed of students taking the second year, or those who had completed two years or more of Latin, German, Spanish, or French.

The officers included a president, secretary-treasurer, and reporter. Four vice-presidents were also elected, one from each respective language, to serve as program chairmen.

The officers were Tony Mabry, president (German); Brenda Branson (vice president (Latin); Gary Webb, vice-president (French); Terri Brickey, vice-president (German); Nelia Larson, vice-president (Spanish); Coretha Gilmer, secretary-treasurer (French); John Hager, reporter (Latin).

The League met once each month to bring up new business or discuss old and to enjoy a program presented by one of the languages, therefore learning many things about the people and places of four countries rather than one.

The Foreign Language League's one big objective this year was to help a student, Ronald Songer, who was interested in becoming an exchange student to France.

The League was sponsored by Thalia Looney, French teacher, who was joined by co-sponsors, Juanita Robertson, Latin teacher; John Freeman, German teacher; and Virginia Fizer, Spanish teacher.



(FRONT ROW) Patricia Long, Tammy Stoots, Jenny Boult, Ricky Eaton, Robin Huddle, Becky Huddle, Carol Sutphin, Mary Morehead, Keith Southern (SECOND ROW) Olivia Walker, Ann Jackson, Lisa Wallace, Katana O'Dell, Tony Mabry, Terri Brickey, Patricia Aust, Wayne Biggs, Holly Hinson, Judy Casteele, Coretha Gilmer, Nelia Ann Lawson (BACK ROW) Mrs. Thalia Looney, sponsor; Becky Willard, Joe Ann Johnson, Gary Webb, Ronnie Songer, Ricky Owen, Richard Gregory, Brian Hoback, Nena Koch, Sammy Gregory, Danny Rakes



Foreign Language Students Chris Walker, Ann Jackson, and Olivia Walker stop to sell Miss Emma Gallimore a candy bar to help them with their trip to France.



Officers: Gary Webb, vice-president (French); Tony Mabry, president (German); Terri Brickey, vice-president (German); Brenda Branson, vice-president (Latin).

Media Service Club Members Forego Entertainment for Shelving

The Media Service Club, made up of student library and audio-visual assistants who gave up their study hall periods, contributed many hours of hard work with practically no recognition or appreciation from the student body. In fact many students added to the work of club members by dragging chairs from table to table and reshelving books in the wrong areas.

Student assistants tried to keep the areas straight, collect books from the book bins, check out books, and shelve books daily. Because of the pressure of work, many club meetings were spent shelving books.

The club officers and two additional workers were the only members with previous library experience at the beginning of the school year.

The Media Service club members were able to enjoy several meetings which included book reviews and film previews.

Members planned to have guest speakers and musical entertainment after the work load lessened.



(FRONT ROW) Joy Smith, Janice Wright, Kendra Burton, Jenny Boult, Valentina Harvey, Eveleen Quesenberry, Patsy Stone, Reneé Marshall, Paula McHone (SECOND ROW) Loveda Steffey, Cathy Akers, Rebecca Collins, Betty Stigger (THIRD ROW) Selina Holmes, Karen Runyon, Arlene White, Marian Arnold, Teresa Viers, Steve Walker, Cathy French, Debbie Rawford (BACK ROW) Steven Kile, Robert Nusl, Brenda Trueheart, Sandra Flynn, Tony Smith, Eleanor Hullinger, sponsor; Elinor Morgan, sponsor



Media Service Club members James Hogan, Tony Farley, Sandra Flynn, and Brenda Trueheart review new library books during a club meeting.

Art Council: Enrichment Through Exposure

The Art Council was formed by members of the Art Club to meet the changing needs of Pulaski County High School. The meetings were open to any student interested in art-related activities. The council met twice a month during the activity period, presenting programs for school and community involvement. Activities that created and fostered appreciation and knowledge in art included school art shows, community participation in art and craft shows, visits to galleries and guest artists. The guest artist demonstrated, lectured, and helped instruct the students in metal work, wood carving, kite making, flower arrangement, seasonal decorations, and many other varied crafts.



(SEATED) Mrs. Lyndall Mason, Sandra Talbert, Ray Rudisill, Shawn Harrell, Fran Hurst, David Graham (STANDING) Sammy Moore, Eddie Burleson, Mrs. Martha Ireson, Elizabeth Kelley, Theresa Whited, Mrs. Edna Love

Activity periods were spent in many ways. Shown are Mrs. Kalima Tate and Teresa Hughes as they make their own valentines.



Chess Club Holds Spring Tournaments

The Chess Club, new to some students, was a club that was very active at P.C.H.S. The Chess Club had as its purpose to introduce the game of chess to students who had never played before. Students who already knew how to play chess had an opportunity to play with other students and improve their skills. A tournament was held in the spring and proved to be the highlight of the year. In this tournament, Chess Club members had the opportunity to prove how good they were to the other members.

Chess Club seemed to be more of an activity than a club. Any student who wanted to play chess could go to the Chess Club meeting just to play chess. This proved to be very popular with many students. Officers for the Chess Club were Mike Duncan, president; Danny Tolbert, vice-president; Sally MacAdoo, secretary-treasurer; Jim Lark, reporter. The sponsor of the Chess Club was Mrs. Faye Hanks.



(FRONT ROW) James Lark, reporter; Danny Talbert, vice-president; Mike Duncan, president; Sally MacAdoo, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Faye Hanks, sponsor; Bobby Lorton, Gene Almarode, Linda Ridpath, Ricky Eaton, Kathy Johnson, Neal Manuel, Debbie Lyons, Sandy Davis, Timmy Hurst (SECOND ROW) Becky Trompeter, Keith Hall, Ted Graham, Danny Shepard, Mark Underwood, Roger Segge, Ray Thompson, Mike Linkous, Hank Hanks, Mil Russell, Mark Farris (THIRD ROW) Anita Pearce, Jeff Muncey, Clark Moore, Mike Maxie, George Pugh, C. E. Pugh, John Guthrie, Eddie Woodyard, Steven Kyle, Tony Smith, Richard Gregory, Wallace Lilly, Ricky Slaughter (BACK ROW) Phillip Doyle, Craig Lester, Walter Huff, Larry Buckner, Myron Williams, Robbie Flint, Vince Albert, Christine Smith, Mike Quesenberry, Earl Ray Lemon, James Hanks, Bobby Hubble, James Spry, Mike Williams



Jim Lark and Gray Turman begin a chess game during activity period.



Kathy Johnson, Connie Hickman, Debbie Lyons, and Sandy Davis spend activity period playing chess.



(FRONT ROW) Brenda Trueheart, Libby Linkous, Mike Sutton, Debbie Gates, Darlene Flinchum, Phyllis Hughett (SECOND ROW) Liesa Bedsaul, Steve Morris, Karen Cecil, Cindy Bedsaul, Vicki Trail, Susan Longenecker, Susan Roope, Patricia Roope (BACK ROW) Betty Stigger, Ann Davidson, Terri Brickey, Carla Gunter, Mary Dale, Cathy Franklin, Tammy Ramsey, Julia Stockner, David O'Dell, Sharon Damron

I.C.F. Members Form Common Commitment

Former members of the Praise the Lord Club of Dublin and the I.C.F. Club of Pulaski found a close fellowship developing during the school year. Though the members were from different backgrounds, denominational lines vanished as the joy of knowing Jesus was experienced by all. Members were united by a common commitment to Jesus Christ and found in this lifestyle fulfillment and meaning for their lives.

College students from the surrounding area were invited at the beginning of the year as guest speakers. In January the musical group "All His" from Virginia Tech and State University were invited to come and give their program. Many students came and enjoyed the music, singing and witnessing.

Students met for prayer each morning before school in the Conference Room in the IMC. They experienced miracles worked by the Lord in their lives and in the lives of others.

The goal of the I.C.F. was to learn more about the grace and love of God and to demonstrate to the student body of P.C.H.S. that Jesus Christ can change a life and make it worth living.

Each morning I.C.F. members carried out devotions with a brief scripture from the Word of God and prayer.



(FRONT ROW) Donna Cox, co-president; Susan Stowers, co-president; Renee Wilson, secretary; David Davis, reporter; Anthony Slaughter, program leader; Naomi Southern, Gary King (SECOND ROW) Della Boardwine, Amy Archer, Roma Sutphin, Jonna Midkiff, Sally Gannaway, Janet Webb (THIRD ROW) Kelly Worrell, Pam Spencer, Lynette Morris, Cheryl Peterson, Charlene McCoy, Pam Schrader, Elizabeth Kelly, Tammy Stoots, Margie Morgan, Suzanne Armbrister (BACK ROW) Cynthia Kelly, Sammy Lineberry, Earl Hanks, David Quesenberry, Joy Fagg, Kathy French, Terry Barton, Vicki Barton, Martha Kelly, Brenda Alderman, Alice Morris

Tri-Hi-Y Members Visit Fairview Home

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y drew its membership from the freshman and sophomore classes. The members of the Senior Tri-Hi-Y were juniors and seniors. The groups met and elected officers in the fall. The officers were of the junior Tri-Hi-Y Beth Holt, president; Nena Koch, vice-president; Angie Marshall, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Crews, chaplain; Teresa Viers, reporter; Cheryl Coleman, historian; Dena Trobaugh, service chairman; Mrs. Susan Ficke, sponsor. Robin Tolliver, president; Dari Smythers, secretary; Sherry Sayers, treasurer; Susie Bess, Reporter; Shawn Dalton, chaplain; Mrs. Evelyn Tate were officers of the senior club.

The Clubs studied the differences and similarities of the various religions represented by their members. Club members varied the method of presenting information about their religions. The presentations included book displays (featuring books explaining the history and dogma of an individual church), guest speakers, visual aids, question-and-answer sessions, and panel and round-table discussions.

The clubs also sponsored several service projects. Most rewarding of these was a visit to the Fairview Home, where club members presented a program.



SEATED) Teresa Viers, Mrs. Evelyn Tate, ponsor; Dari Smythers, Cheryl Coleman, Lynn sterling, Debra Viers, Elizabeth Cox, Donna Bain, Holly Hinson (STANDING) Mrs. Susan Ficke, sponsor; Teresa Davidson, Dena Trobaugh, Candy Painter, Melody Tickle, Laverne Tolliver, Nena Koch, Beth Holt, Kathy Crews, Cindy Tice, Robin Tolliver, Sherry Sayers, Pam Saunders



Tri-Hi-Y members Beth Holt, Melody Tickle, Teresa Viers and Lynn Easterling plan a trip to Fairview Nursing Home.

VICA Sponsors Clean-Up Campaign

Industrial cooperation training was a part-time work training program in which qualified juniors and senior students earned a wage while preparing for gainful employment at the entry level in the technical, trade and health occupations of their choice. The I.C.T. student attended school one-half of each day, and received work experience on the job the other half of the school day.

The VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) club which was a national organization for youth consisting of boys and girls enrolled in vocational industrial education programs was an important part of the I.C.T. curriculum in that its main purpose was to prepare students for the world of work. Teamwork cooperation, as well as individual effort were stressed in the VICA club. The club met monthly having activities such as outside speakers, demonstrations, films, and entertainment all designed to make the students better prepared for the world of work.

Many contests were also held on the local, district, state, and national level in which VICA students participated and thus proved what they had learned.

The I.C.T. section of the VICA club at Pulaski County High School was involved in certain activities. For a club project the club sponsored a clean-up campaign in which the parking lot and smoking areas were policed thoroughly.



Nursing: (FRONT ROW) Debra Linkous, president; Vickie Williams, vice-president; Donna Cox, Chaplain (SECOND ROW) Donna Ratcliffe, Linda Melton, Wanda Hill (THIRD ROW) Mary Childress, sponsor; Carolyn Dale, Janice Dickerson, Debbie Tabor, Becky Hurst, Darlene Phillips (BACK ROW) Susan Pennington, Karen Kemp, Deidre Hutchinson, Debra Trompeter



Industrial Maintenance: (KNEELING) Bob Thomas, Daniel Lawson, Andy Cullip (STANDING) Mr. Robert Keister, instructor; Donald Duke, Larry Duncan, Dennis Arehart, Jay Hines, Mark Elmore, Rodney Farmer, Jeff McPeak, Benny Lawson, Allen Bain, Sam Lineberry, Arthur Bailey, Edward Grouch, Tim Wright, Randall Sutphin, Reggie Quesenberry



Building Trades: (FRONT ROW) Steve Price, David Martin, Rick Casey, Clifton Pack (BACK ROW) Ted Graham, Terry Phillips, Mike Mooney, Jay Turner, Chuck Dalton, Freddy Henley, Sammy Leonard, Jerry Young, Lucky Perry, Kelsie Duncan, Mr. Grady Young, instructor



Cosmetology: (FRONT ROW) Renee Morris, Vice-president; Michelle Jaccard, secretary; Mary Gravley, treasurer; Vicki Miller, reporter (SECOND ROW) Mary Pennington, Gail Keister, Dreama Saunders, Penny Simmerman, Donna Wade, Debbie Garwood, Kathy Meredith, Donna McCambridge, Pam Marshall, Karen Matney (BACK ROW) Kenvia Flinchum, Mary Sarver, Holly Damron, Kathy Hill, Cindy Holmes, Elsie Olinger, Dreama Hodge, Kathy Whited, Angelia Niddleton, Pat Quesenberry, Debbie Wilson



Electricity: (SEATED) Charles Ward, instructor; Harmon Akers, Tommy Rash, Jeff Westphal, Vera Spence, Mark Rooney (SECOND ROW) Jimmy Wendle, William Hare, Mike Thomas, Mike Moorhouse, Stanley Fagg, Bobby Tickle, Frank Conner, Mike Anderson, Robert Carden, Robert Alley, Bob Foley, Sam Gregory, Danny Talbert, David Spivey (BACK ROW) Nelson Hamilton, Jim Thompson, Larry Mosley, Darrell Dalton, Chuck Hall



I.C.T.: (SEATED) Larry Bruce, Alton Hash, Barbara Kimbrough, Andy Ingram, Chuck Morris, Jim Worrell, Robert Taylor, Jeff Blankenship (STANDING) Albert Martin, Tom Beebe, Tony Edwards, Joe Frye, Janet Hughes Ruby Leagans, Mr. Jim Gettys, coordinator



I.C.T.: (FRONT ROW) Audrey Bratton, Dianne Holland, Earleen Wilkerson, Cathy Millirons, Susan Dalton, Judy Blankenship, Freida Sarver, Terry Nixon, Pat Ryan, Mona Dowell, Candy Dalton, Pam Underwood, Betty Bratton, Rusty McCoy, Sheila Cox, Wayne Bubnick (SECOND ROW) DeWitt Dean, Kenny Southern, Cindy Davis, Glenda Childress, Tony Conner, Daniel Huff, Darrell Altizer, Jerry Bentley, Jim Morris, Tony Minnick, Stevie Laws, Jessee Murphy, Tim Willard, Mr. Robert Hosp, coordinator (BACK ROW) James Gravley, Aaron Peake, Mike Tolbert, Rick Landreth, Billy Bennett, Pa Hight, Walter McGrady, Rick Hundley, Edd Duncan, Tommy Kegley, Richard Davidso Ricky King, Dennis Quesenberry, Tom Mabr Mr. James Gettys, coordinator

Kemvia Adams learns the proper method of teasing the hair of a patron.



Ecology and Science Clubs Work Together

The Ecology Club worked to provide a nature study area for Biology classes. The Ecology Club, sponsored by Mr. Phil Huff, had no formal officers, but various Committee Chairmen were organized to help with activities. Backed by P.R.I.D.E., the Ecology Club worked on a paper pick-up in the Dublin area each month. Adventures such as campouts and a bike trip were highlights of the year.



FRONT ROW) Gillian Barker, Leslie Ingles, Martha Ellen Peake, Steve Stafford, Julia Stocker (SECOND ROW) Phil Huff, sponsor; Carol Forbes, Cathy Hankla, Jonna Midkiff (BACK ROW) Jeffrey Westphal, Anthony Slaughter, Randy Kirby, Mike Weeks



Snow covers part of the nature trail.

D.E.C.A. Teaches Marketing, Merchandising and Management

The Distributive Education Club of America — otherwise known as D.E.C.A. — is an organization whose program of leadership and personal development is designed specifically for students enrolled in Distributive Education.

D.E.C.A. activities provided D.E.C.A. members an opportunity to serve as leaders and followers, and provided an opportunity for them to receive state and national recognition which they would not have otherwise had.

At the local level, Pulaski County High D.E.C.A. participated in the following: (1) Fall Rally involving 12 area High schools, held at Calytor Lake State Park; (2) Competitive events at District and State Level in such areas as Speech, Sales Demonstration, Job Interview, Display, and Advertising. (3) Employer-Employee Banquet held in the spring for D.E.C.A. employers; (4) and a variety of field trips including tours of Kroger Distribution Center in Salem, and a thorough behind-the-scenes tour of Tanglewood Mall in Roanoke, Va.



Officers: Sharon Berry, reporter; Mr. Ted Viers, sponsor; Tammy Smith, recording secretary; Cindy Bratton, treasurer; Phillip Doyle, vice-president; Danny Morris, president.

The D.E.C.A. Club returns from a day at Tanglewood Mall in Roanoke, Virginia.

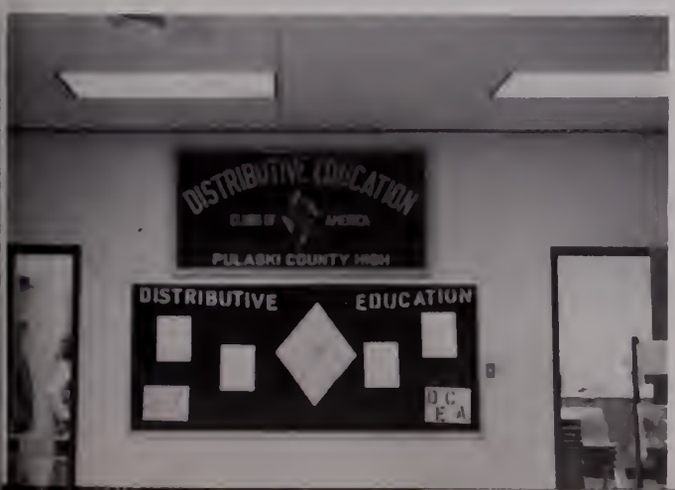




D.E.C.A. II and III: (FRONT ROW) Kathy Jones, Darlene White, Tammy Havens, Jim Akers, Janet Stoots, Pam Miller, Jesse Southern (SECOND ROW) Allen Lundy, Tommy French, Dean Andrews, Diane Foutz, Cathy Lawson, Debbie Moles, Brenda Huff, Lois McCoy, Kenny Akers, Tommy Farris (BACK ROW) Kathy King, John Keene, Jan White, Pat Smith, Vicki Spencer, Sherri Burton, Vicki Lovern, Wanda Holston, Pat Ritter, Pat Wyatt



D.E.C.A. I: (FRONT ROW) Kathy Thomas, Carolyn Leonard, Rhonda Arnold, Brenda Underwood, Natalie Brown, Natalie Hale, Sue Covey (SECOND ROW) Pete O'Dell, Eddie Morgan, Ricky Burton, Karen Thomas, Bridgette Manning (BACK ROW) Steve Walker, Vance Lane, Keith King, Leonard Adams, Sharon Walls, Stanley Foulkes, Dexter Gravely, Mark Smith



The D.E.C.A. banner decorates the D.E. classroom.

F.B.L.A. Sponsors Walk-a-Thon

The Future Business Leaders of America was often considered an extra-curricular club, when actually it was an innercurricular chapter of the State and National Organizations. Serving the chapter for the 1974-75 school year were: Carol Dalton, president; Debbie Warden, vice-president; Judy Nuckols, secretary; Carol Agee, treasurer; Bill Byrd, reporter; Susan Pritchett, parliamentarian; Sandra Hubbard, historian.

Chapter activities included participation in the regional meet at Radford College. Pulaski county students who excelled in skills such as typing, stenography, and spelling competed in the meet.

Throughout the school year the chapter maintained a scrapbook. Sandra Hubbard was in charge of the book, but several members gave invaluable assistance. The scrapbook was judged in regional and state competition.

Local Parliamentarian, Susan Pritchett, served as the recording secretary for the state organization. Local President, Carol Dalton, served as secretary for the Radford region for 1974-75.

The main activity for the year was a Walk-a-Thon for the March of Dimes. Virginia hoped to contribute $70,000 to the March of Dimes by 1976, and Pulaski County members wanted to help to do this by having a successful Walk-a-thon.

Other activities included selling concessions at the football games and sockhops, arranging a points system through which outstanding members were honored, and furnishing refreshments for the wrestling tournaments.

The F.B.L.A. sponsors, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Goff, Mrs. Hylton, Mrs. Brockman, Miss Mady, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Farmer, Mr. Carper, and Mr. Phillips were proud of the chapter's success.



(FRONT ROW) Mary Jane Kegley, Della Boardwine, Caroline Poindexter, Sandy Roseberry, Donna Akers, Martha Worrell, Dreama East, Caroline Flint, Cheryl Peterson, Donna O'Dell, Kathy Stevenson, Rhonda Goad, Patti Compton (SECOND ROW) Francis Tolbert, Randy Gunn, Mark Underwood, George Pugh, Neshia O'Dell, Pam Spencer, Donna Wade, Judy Shelburne, Joy Cecil, Linda Buckland, Susan Farris, Letha Tolbert, Rebecca Collins (THIRD ROW) Mark Clark, John Burns, Beverley Brown, Rachel Damon, Donna Rigney, Robin Hamilton, Gwen King, Teresa Lyons, Sabrina Farmer, Peggy Carter, Patricia Young, Debbie Stoots, Vena O'Dell, Carolyn Stowers (BACK ROW) Jeff Back, Mark Hearn, David O'Dell, Phil Dalton, Earl Hanks, Robert Campbell, Lydia French, Debbie Dalton, Lisa Roope, Lorna Long, Kathlene Cook, Debbie Shelborne, Lanita Bolt, Joyce Cecil, Pam Dalton

Officers: Susan Pritchett, parliamentarian; Carol Dalton, president; Bill Byrd, reporter; Debbie Warden, vice-president; Carol Agee, treasurer; Sandra Hubbard, historian.





(FRONT ROW) Bill Bryd, Carol Agee, Sandra Hubbard, Carol Dalton, Debbie Warden, Susan Pritchett (SECOND ROW) Donna Akers, Vicky Flinchum, Donna Rasnake, Dari Smythers, C. E. Pugh, Diane Wright, Teresa Nester, Dee Ann Lindsey, Judy Bentley, Debbie Jones, Debbie Raymond, Becky Crowder (THIRD ROW) Vicki Barton, Pam Saunders, Teresa Barton, Brenda Alderman, David Ferrell, Sharon Weeks, Brenda Lambert, Debbie Lyons, Debbie Gates, Darlene Flinchum, Gwen McPeak, Donna Lovern, Cheryl Tickle, Dianne Young, Pat Herndon (BACK ROW) Carl Hoback, Mike Mabry, Gary Morehead, Chuck Ponnell, Jimmy Cullop, Danny Smith, Vicki Monday, Joby Webb, Robin Fagg, Pam Schrader, Dreama Harrison, Robin Thomas, Teresa Dobbins



Mrs. Billie Farmer and Teresia Nester sell programs at the district Wrestling tournament.



Mr. Daniel Carper and F.B.L.A. member Judy Bently sell concessions at the wrestling tournaments.



Agriculture II: (FRONT ROW) Steve Sutphin, Bud Dalton, James Ward, Charles Gray, James Rorrer, Larry Riffey, Gary Webb, Dale Hall, Allen Weddle, Allen Roberts, Sherman Phillips, Gary Counts, Eddie Hicks, Lee Carter (SECOND ROW) Lee Akers, Kenny Baker, Richard Mitchell, Bobby Abbott, Charlie Long, Mike Anderson, Relmer East (THIRD ROW) Robert Alley, Larry Sutphin, Stephen Bane, Allen Roseberry, T. J. Cox, Stanley Fowlkes, Ricky Burton, Richard Nofsinger, Brent Thompson, Tony Ratcliffe (BACK ROW) Jeff Harriman, Danny Morris, Mike Lawson, Dexter Gravely, Tommy Lyons, Tyler Hamilton, Thomas Williams, Bobby Harmon, Dennis Whitaker, Junior Cales

Walters Initiates Horticulture Class at P.C.H.S.

The hub of the P.C.H.S. F.F.A. chapter was the old Dublin chapter. They had a smaller but much more active club than last year. In '74-'75, P.C.H.S. had several new programs going and several outstanding accomplishments.

One of the most outstanding new programs was the Horticulture Department, and the new advisor was Ms. Elisa Walters. She and her course were very popular with all participants.

The A.C.J. program did not have a very large enrollment, but this will be an area which will grow with time.

The main money-making project was a Citrus Fruit sale which was a great success.

The president of the Virginia F.F.A. Association was Jay Cecil, the past president of the local chapter. F.F.A. members were really proud of Jay.

The chapter could not have properly functioned without all its officers who were Malcolm Boothe, president; Jim McCraw, vice-president; Rick McCoy, second vice-president; Darrel Morehead, secretary; Jimmy Cecil, treasurer; Perry Carlile, reporter; Don Hedge, sentinel; Mitch Webb, parliamentarian; T. J. Cox, chaplain.



Agriculture III and IV: (FRONT ROW) Arthur Nester, David Dalton, Carl Gregory, Janet Farmer, Barbara Manning, Suzette Carter, Deanna Fain, Lynn Gallimore (SECOND ROW) Kent Hines, Eddie Goforth, Paul Cox, Ricky Wright, Anthony Harrell, Janet Guthrie, Kenneth Quesenberry (BACK ROW) Jay Cecil, Tommy Saunders, Lee Dalton, Bruce Whitesell, Allen Collins, James Fields, Mike Quesenberry, Cindy Cullop, Bo Bo Nester



(FRONT ROW) Donald Hedge, sentinel; Jim McCraw, vice-president; Perry Carlile, reporter; Jimmy Cecil, treasurer; Darryl Morehead, secretary; Malcolm Booth, president (BACK ROW) Ricky McCoy, second vice-president; Mitch Webb, parliamentarian; T. J. Cox, chaplain



HERO-FHA: (FRONT ROW) Mrs. Deborah Griffeth, sponsor; Linda Thompson, reporter; Kathy Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Linda Funk, vice-president; Dennis Hamblin, president; Mrs. Phyllis Brumfield, sponsor (SECOND ROW) Diane Wright, Linda Hubbard, Rita Walls, Rita Semones, Debbie Hall, Linda Cales, Kathy Simpkins, Beverly Mann, Deborah Harper, Denise Lemon (BACK ROW) Cindy Meadows, Sherry Taylor, Dana Dalton, Anita Lyons, Wanda Allison, Denise Cales, Carolyn Howle, Jane Cook, Charlene Pettis Jones, Elaine Legette, Patricia Roope

Future Homemakers Ponder "What Would Happen If . . .?"

The Pulaski County Future Homemakers of America planned its work around the theme "What Would Happen If . . .?"

The club was under the supervision of Mrs. Donna Belay and Mrs. Betty Smutzer. Officers were Glenda Lyons, president; Becky Akers, vice-president; Anita Head, secretary; Cynthia Friend, treasurer; Denise Thornton, parliamentarian; Becky Rorrer, historian; Robin Lineberry, chaplain; Denise Lemon, reporter; and Kathey Spicer and Wanda Simpkins, recreation leaders.

Goals set for the year were to better acquaint members, and to discover a group project to earn money to send an outstanding member to FFA-FHA camp in Smithfield, Virginia.

HERO-FHA chose officers early in the year. Dennis Hamblin was chosen president. Other officers were Linda Funk, vice-president; Kathy Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Linda Thompson, reporter; and Rita Semones, chaplain.

Projects for the year included "Fun Night," a Christmas Party, an Employer-Employee Banquet, a March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon, a Parent's Banquet, a field trip to a children's home, and a picnic with the FFA and summer camp. The sponsors were Mrs. Phyllis Brumfield and Mrs. Deborah Griffith.



FHA: (FRONT ROW) Becky Akers, Cynthia Friend, Lori Stowers, Robin Lineberry, Becky Rorrer, Denise Thornton, Wanda Simpson (SECOND ROW) Sabrina Farmer, Glenda Baily, Connie Hickman, Becky Martin, Lorna Raines, Renee Taylor, Norma Underwood, Donna Smith, Gail Keister, Carolyn King (BACK ROW) Pam Wyatt, Pat Ryan, Teresa Lyons, Debby Smith, Sharon Horton, Irene Byrd, Tammy Sifford, Lynda Foster, Cynthia Kelly, Vann Covey, Carolyn Stowers


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CHALLENGE

"Faces, blurs of motion"

Fall Varsity Cheerleaders Bask in Summer Camp

The Fall Varsity Cheerleaders came to the new P.C.H.S. clad in their new burgundy and white uniforms. They slaved away at practice sessions throughout the summer and fall to help promote lots of school spirit and to help make the first year at P.C.H.S. the greatest.

In May, June, July, and August, the varsity cheerleaders practiced two days each week. During the week of July 16-19 they attended cheerleading camp at Virginia Intermont College in Bristol. After four days of fun, spirit, hard work, hot weather, and excitement, the cheerleaders had won two blue ribbons, one red ribbon, a spirit stick, and won the Regional National Award as the best squad at the camp. This award qualified them for national competition.

The Fall Varsity squad cheered with pride for the first gridiron stars in the Cougar Den. They fed the teams cupcakes, sandwiches and potato chips during their seasons. They also created imaginative locker stickers for the team members and painted signs. The Fall Cheerleaders strove to create in P.C.H.S. the pride they had for the Cougar teams —

"Cougars, stand up!
Take Pride!
Show your team you're on their side.
P-R-I-D-E
Cougar Pride!!"



(FRONT ROW) Karen Boult (SECOND ROW) Trisha Garrison, Barbara Arnold, Karen Akers, Allison Haller, Alice Bolen (BACK ROW) LuAnn Ratcliffe, Tami O'Dell, Cindy Dobson, Kathy Dunavant

Cheerleaders encourage a Cougar wrestler on to a victory.





Fall Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: (FRONT) Sandy Rasnake, Janet Webb, Jenny Boult. (FIRST ROW) Suzy Luttrell, Lisa Akers, Sharon Capaldini. (SECOND ROW) Marsha Dula, Cheryl Corbin, Caretta Walker (TOP) Beth Holt



The Cougar Varsity Fall cheerleaders rest during the halftime of the Franklin County football game. (Photo by Dan Callahan, *Radford News Journal*)



Winter Varsity Cheerleaders: (FRONT ROW) Linda Bowers (SECOND ROW) Debbie Carter, Sarah Agee (THIRD ROW) Elaine Leggett, Margie Morgan, Susan Thompson (BACK ROW) Ava Manns, Brenda Trueheart, Mary Ann Dean, Becky Willard

A moment of silence and time for serenity is shown on the face of Margie Morgan as she salutes during the "National Anthem" prior to a basketball game.



Winter Varsity Cheerleaders Visit All Western District Schools

An innovation for County Cheerleaders was the separation of the Fall and Winter Varsity squads. Controlling the crowds, displaying good sportsmanship when the ref made a bad call, and rushing to perform the next "ra-rah" were only a few of the special problems presented to the "basketball" cheerleaders as they cheered in front of 2,000 Cougar fans. Led by captain Linda Bowers and co-captain Ava Manns, squad members Sarah Agee, Margie Morgan, Debra Carter, Beckie Willard, Elaine Leggett, Brenda Trueheart, Mary Ann Dean, and Susan Thompson encouraged the Cougar fans to "raise the roof" of the new 4,000 seat gym. "County Cougars are red hot!" . . . and ". . . Cougars are DYNAMITE! . . ." echoed through the rafters.

The Winter Varsity squad began practicing for the coming season in mid-summer. Practicing each week, they learned new cheers and chants. During the week of July 28-31, the cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp at Ferrum Junior College in Ferrum, Virginia. After four days of fun, excitement, and hard work, they had earned a spirit stick, three red ribbons, and one blue ribbon.

The 1975 Winter Varsity squad became the first varsity cheerleaders to attend every district school. Due to the basketball schedule, they were privileged to visit as well as entertain, every school in the Western AAA District.



Winter Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: (FRONT ROW) Teresa Nuckolls, Susan Pace (BACK ROW) Melynda White, Pam Morris, Crystal Crisp, Trionne Hilliard, Kellie Owens, Brenda Nester, Danelle Davis, Dawn Burkes



The Winter Varsity Cheerleaders cheer the basketball team into a pep rally.



Stephanie Seward, the J.V. Cheerleader Mascot, shows promise as a future cheerleader.

P.C.H.S. Pep Club Sells Pom-Poms

The Pep Club at P.C.H.S. was designed to support extra-curricular activities in our school. Over two hundred members participated in the various club activities. Some of the different projects the club was involved with this year were: selling Cougar spirit badges and pom-poms, performing skits during the pep rallies, and supplying corsages for P.C.H.S. and visiting cheerleaders during the Christmas Tournament.

One of the largest projects was the handling of football programs. During the summer months Pep Club members went to various local businesses to secure ads for the programs. They then met and laid out the programs before handing them over to the printer. During the home games, members of the club took care of the selling of the programs. This proved to be a very worthwhile project.

At the first of the year the following officers were elected: LuAnn Ratcliffe, president; Trisha Garrison, vice-president; Marsha Dula, secretary; Alice Bolen, treasurer; Melynda White, reporter; Virginia Allison, points chairman; Mildred Bolen, chaplain.

To promote better school spirit, the Pep Club often gave out spirit rings. For every event, members made locker stickers for the participants. At many of the activities, the Pep Club also sat together for the Cougars.

The purpose of the club was to promote better school spirit and sportsmanship throughout the school and the community. The members who worked hard to do this received points for their work and were recognized for their achievements at Pep Club banquet in the Spring.



Pep Club Officers: (FRONT ROW) Diane Seward, sponsor; Virginia Allison, points chairman (SECOND ROW) Alice Bolen, treasurer; Marsha Dula, secretary; Melynda White, reporter (BACK ROW) LuAnn Ratcliffe, president; Trisha Garrison, vice-president.



Seniors: (FRONT ROW) Barbara Arnold, Candy Greer, Terri Hodgson, Debbie Jones, Rhonda Burnett, Linda Bowers (LAST ROW) Diana Fain, Sharon Farmer, Karen Boult, Tami O'Dell, Teri Dunnivant



Juniors: (FRONT ROW) Sharon Booth, Ava Manns, Jonna Midkiff, Bentley Davie, Patti Holt, Tammy Glenn, Joby Webb, Robin Fagg (SECOND ROW) Cindy Stump, Sherry Taylor, Joann Stafford, Marilou Floyd, Allison Haller, Coretha Gilmer, Cathy Hanks (THIRD ROW) Carol Clark, Debbie Sprinkle, Kay Farmer, Brenda Branscome (BACK ROW) Susan Campbell, Niese Roan, Donna Lovern, Teresa Brown, Becky Hurst, Wanda Simpkins



Sophomores: (FRONT ROW) Beth King, Kim Horton, Carolyn King, Bunny Ingles, Gwen King, Lucy Prillaman, Teresa Nuckolls, Cindy Anderson, Dee Dickerson, Bridgette Manning (SECOND ROW) Beverly Bennett, Paula Tibbetts, Donna Rigney, Sabrina Farmer, Deborah Dalton, Susie Luttrell, Judy Compton, Lynda Morehead, Brenda Akers, Phyllis Morris, Sue Quesenberry (THIRD ROW) Patti Johnson, Donna Linkous, Susan Quackenbush, Sue Rigney, Trionne Hilliard, Pam Duncan, Natalie Manns, Marchelle Lee, Carolyn Poindexter, Malinda Ammar (FOURTH ROW) Mary Jane Kegley, Lisa Wallace, Debbie Stoots, Darlene Mosley, Tammie Seltz, Mary Todd, Joann King (BACK ROW) Anita Martin, Donna Cox, Sheila Clark



Freshmen: (FRONT ROW) Marsha Archer, Cindy Midkiff, Brenda Riggle, Rhonda Burnette, Cay Walker, Lynn Lee, Susan Pace, Kelly Owens, Dana Tilley, Donna Hodge, Jenny Boult (SECOND ROW) Angela Dalton, Kathy Young, Gail Kemp, Teresa Shupe, Carolyn Wadell, Lynn Tolbert, Jeannie Lemon, Jenny Johnson, Kim Davidson, Yvonne Bowles, Dannelle Davis (THIRD ROW) Teresa King, Terry Moye, Debbie Smith, Dreama Dalton, Susan Saunders, Sarah Whitman, Joetta Newman, Melody Holt, Lynn Rupe, Dana Morris, Susan Newsome (FOURTH ROW) Donna Quesenberry, Tammy Sifford, Debbie Simpkins, Elizabeth Quesenberry, Pam Wyatt, Debbie Dalton, Sharon Horton, Regina Palmer, Debbie Hoback, Teresa Quesenberry, Lisa Linkous (BACK ROW) Debbie Painter, Mary Arnold, Karen Covey, Crystal Hyde, Janice Webb, Judy Kelly

Cougar Football 1974



(CENTER FRONT) Co-Captains Ricky Casey, Marty Underwood (FRONT ROW) Jim Bane, T. H. Pifer, Marty Hayes, Randy Kirby, Tony Carden, Clifton Pack, James McClanahan, Ron Tyree, Knole Mitchell, Ronnie McClanahan, Eddie King, Anthony Slaughter, Levi Jones, Randy Peters (SECOND ROW) Ronnie Dalton, Bill Riffey, Dennis Smith, Neal Tench, Keith Phillips, Steve Kirk, Kenny Hall, Charles Pannell, Joe Burks, Jeff Blankenship, Bruce Slone (BACK ROW) Perry Slaughter, Coach Dave Brown, Coach Harry DeHaven, Coach Jim Chapman, Coach Micky Hickman, Coach Robbie Gardner, Coach Jesse (Butch) White, Billy Waller, Troy Arnold, Donald Hagee, Ron Jaap, Eddie Adams, B. C. Clark, Alvin Green, Timmy Venable, Charles Burks



Rick Casey runs for long yardage against George Washington of Danville. (Photo by Dan Callahan, *Radford News Journal)*

Cougars Open Season With Andrew Lewis

Pulaski County High School Varsity Football 1974

P.C.H.S.	12 29	Andrew Lewis
P.C.H.S.	24 36	G. W. of Danville
P.C.H.S.	8 8	E. C. Glass
P.C.H.S.	34 7	Franklin County
P.C.H.S.	18 24	Halifax County
P.C.H.S.	15 26	Northside
P.C.H.S.	14 27	Beaver (Bluefield, W. VA)
P.C.H.S.	16 14	Cave Spring
P.C.H.S.	7 42	Patrick Henry



Coach Dave Brown discusses game strategy with quarterback Tony Carden. (Photo by Dan Callahan, *Radford News Journal)*

Pulaski County Cougars opened their football season with Andrew Lewis. The game was played at Dublin Middle School due to rain and mud at the new county stadium. The Cougars played a dynamic first half to a score of 12-12, but a strong second half effort put Andrew Lewis ahead for the final gun.

The Cougars then hit the road for a long trip to George Washington High School, Danville, Virginia. Down in the first half the Cougars came back during the second half to make the game a close contest. Time ran out though, and the Cougars posted an 0-2 record.

Cougars Tie E.C. Glass



Quarterback Tony Carden kicks a field goal against William Fleming. (Photo by Dan Callahan, *Radford News Journal)*

The first game played in the new P.C.H.S. stadium was against Western District toughy E.C. Glass. Entering the game as underdogs, the Cougars fought to a 8-0 halftime lead. By the end of the game, Glass had pushed back to tie the game at 8-8.

On the road again the Cougars traveled to Franklin County. Led by freshman quarterback, Tim Venable, the Cougars posted their first victory ever against the Eagles of Franklin County.



Cougar tacklers bring down an opponent from E.C. Glass. (Photo by Dan Callahan, *Radford News Journal)*

— Conquer Franklin County

The Cougars came home to face another tough opponent — Halifax County. Though the Cougars played well, the big line and speedy backs from Halifax handed the Cougars their third loss.

The William Fleming Colonels were the Cougar's next opponents. The Colonels were led to victory by Judge Thomas, who kept Cougar linebackers Rickey Casey, Marty Underwood, and Ronnie Dalton on the move all night.

The Cougars hit the road again to face Northside High School and to renew acquaintance with former P.H.S. coach Jim Hickam. A good scouting report and homecoming spirit brought Northside out on top when the dust settled.



Rick Casey pushes downfield against E.C. Glass. (Photo by Dan Callahan, *Radford News Journal)*



Rick Casey carries for yardage against William Fleming. (Photo by Dan Callahan, *Radford News Journal)*



Coach Dave Brown contemplates the defensive play to come. (Photo by Dan Callahan, *Radford News Journal*)



James McClanahan breaks clear against Franklin County. (Photo by Da Callahan, *Radford News Journal*)

Clifton Pack and Rick Casey check the advance of a George Washington of Danville ball carrier. (Photo by Dan Callahan, *Radford News Journal)*





Cougars celebrate after tying E.C. Glass by a score of 8-8. (Photo by Dan Callahan, *Radford News Journal)*

P.C.H.S. Defeats Cave Spring

There is no place like home except when West Virginia's toughest are waiting for you. The Cougar machine just couldn't cool the Beavers' five game winning streak.

The Cougars hit the road for their last two games against Cave Spring and Patrick Henry being down in the dumps from a long season.

The Cougars put themselves on the line for a win. Finally, at Cave Spring the Cougars put it all together and conquered the Knights by a score of 16-14.

Though the Cougar's record was not so impressive, individuals such as Rick Casey, Marty Hayes, James McClanahan, and Marty Underwood provided Pulaski County fans with exciting football.

James McClanahan rushes for 247 yards against Beaver High. (Photo by Dan Callahan, *Radford News Journal*)





(FRONT ROW) Bruce Coleman, Emmet Talbert, Mark Hearn, Tommy Borroughs, Jimmy Moore, John Largen, Roscoe Young, Richard Serber, Bobby Harman (BACK ROW) Tommy Miller, Randy Hardy, Wyron Crosley, Billy Byrd, Terry Jones, Chad Rector, Jamie Sypniewski, Dennis Whitaker, Ricky Eaton

Freshmen and J.V. Cougars Post Winning Seasons

The Cougar Freshman team and the J.V. team both enjoyed successful seasons in their first year at Pulaski County High School. The Cougar freshmen were coached to a 3-3-1 record by coaches Michael Rolen and Wally Flinchum.

The Baby Cougars opened their season at Dublin's Soldiers Field by being out-scored 35-16 by Cave Spring. The Cougars made several costly mistakes that resulted in the disastrous defeat.

In their second outing the Baby Cougars traveled to Northside where they were handed their second setback 28-8. The third game of the season, played with Franklin County was in Pulaski County's home stadium. The Baby Cougars scored two easy touchdowns behind the play calling of quarterback Steve McGinnis. The J.V. Cougars also took their first win behind the throwing of Terry Jones and the running of tailback Brent Thompson, as they shell-shocked the Eagles 56-0.

The Baby Cougars then traveled to Andrew Lewis where they were forced to settle for a 6-6 tie after simply devastating the Wolverines. The Cougars were inside the Wolverines' territory almost all night but untimely penalties kept them from crossing the goal line.

The Baby Cougars were forced to end their season by accepting two forfeits from the Fort Chiswell Pioneers. The Baby Cougars were led all year by talented Steve McGinnis, Issiah McClanahan, Billy Grinstead, Robbie Stoots, Dale Alley, Joey White, Alan Burnett, and Reggie Williams. The Cougars also received valuable help from converted tackle Larry "Czonks" Buckner and quarterback turned tightend Kevin Sidwell. The Cougars were handicapped early in the season when they lost two quarterback hopefuls David Bell and Terry "Tyronius" Tolbert to injuries prior to the season opener.

The J.V. Cougars played to a 4-3 record. They defeated Franklin County 54-0. They won, by forfeit, games with Andrew Lewis and Cave Spring. J.V. losses came by the hands of Halifax County (34-28), William Fleming (8-0), and E. C. Glass (14-8). J.V. coaches Don Skeens and Bunchy Compton were pleased with the team's performance.

(FIRST ROW) Mike Buford, Kevin Sidwell, Timmy Mooney, Terry Talbert, Reggie Williams, Billy Grinstead, Bobby Abbot, Dale Stevens, Tony Trail, Joey White, Charles Sloan, T. J. Cox, Lynn White (SECOND ROW) Greg Smith, Tommy Miller, Steve McGinnis, Dale Alley, Willard Hilton, Wayne Faddis, Allan Burnett, Ray Bain, Rocky Lunsford, Clay Bain (BACK ROW) Mr. Rolen, David Bell, Prince Banks, Issiah McClanahan, Robbie Stoots, Larry Buckner, Tyler Hamilton, Charles Crigger, Mr. Flinchum





(FIRST ROW) David Alderman, Larry Gibson, Tony Carden, Randy Simpson, Terry Smith, McClanahan, Kenneth Meadows, Roger Rick Harvey, Gary Gibson (SECOND ROW) Frank Baldwin (BACK ROW) James McKinney, James Bruce, Eddie Adams.

Cougars Are Picked Number 1 in Western District



Jamie Sypniewski drives toward the basket against an E. C. Glass defender.

The Cougar Cagers began practice November 1 in accordance with Virginia High School League regulations. Initially, practice consisted of running drills designed to improve team members' stamina. Later, practice techniques were refined, and basketball players worked in three-lane passing drills and a variety of defensive drills.

A highlight of the fall season was the arrival of the new burgundy, gold and white uniforms. Matching warm-ups made the P.C.H.S. Varsity Team resplendent. Team members also dressed in matching white turtlenecks and burgundy blazers at school on game days. The blazers were loaned by the Choral Department.

The early part of the season was sparked by a thrilling five-game winning streak. Countians hoped the Cougars would fulfill the pre-season poll which had picked the P.C.H.S. team first in the AAA Western District Competition.

The E. C. Glass game at Lynchburg shattered hopes for a perfect season when the Cougars suffered a severe defeat. That loss set an unhappy precedent, and Cougars lost the next three regular season games.

Cougars Win P.C.H.S. Christmas Tournament

The Christmas Tournament marked a bright spot in the midst of winter gloom and a mid-regular-season slump in Pulaski County High School basketball. Three teams were invited to participate in the tourney held Friday and Saturday nights, December 27 and 28, in the 4,000-seat Cougar Gym. On Friday night, Andrew Lewis of Salem defeated Franklin County, and P.C.H.S. defeated Glenvar of Salem. On Saturday night, Pulaski County won the trophy in a last-second, triple-overtime defeat of Andrew Lewis.

Individual performers who made outstanding contributions to the basketball team were Terry "Helicopter" Smith who perfected his "Alley-Oop" tip-in shots, and ball-handlers Randy Simpson and David Alderman.

The deadly duo, twins Larry and Gary Gibson, improved tremendously over the season. They gained confidence and shot more. Eddie Adams and Ken Meadows assisted the starters frequently, and Roger McKinney and Frank Baldwin helped out in tight spots. Jamie Sypniewski, who came up from J.V. mid-season, showed terrific promise for future Cougar teams; James Bruce, the tallest man on the team, led all rebounders early in the season. Senior forwards James McClanahan and Tony Carden also were early season participants.



Basketball Staff: Allen Wiley, head coach; Terry Smith, captain; Arthur Johnson, assistant coach.



Rick Harvey makes an easy lay-up against Patrick Henry.



David Alderman goes under the basket for a lay-up against William Fleming.

Pulaski County Varsity Basketball Scoreboard

Regular Season

P.C.H.S.	52	Northside	46
P.C.H.S.	68	Beaver	60
*P.C.H.S.	66	Cave Spring	62
P.C.H.S.	64	Franklin County	55
P.C.H.S.	60	William Fleming	56
P.C.H.S.	52	E. C. Glass	70
P.C.H.S.	41	Halifax County	43
P.C.H.S.	49	Patrick Henry	52
P.C.H.S.	57	Danville	59
P.C.H.S.	52	Northside	47
P.C.H.S.	41	Beaver	43
P.C.H.S.	65	Cave Spring	72
P.C.H.S.	64	Franklin County	66
P.C.H.S.	69	William Fleming	58
P.C.H.S.	64	E. C. Glass	76
P.C.H.S.	38	Halifax	75
P.C.H.S.	55	Patrick Henry	47
P.C.H.S.	61	Danville	75

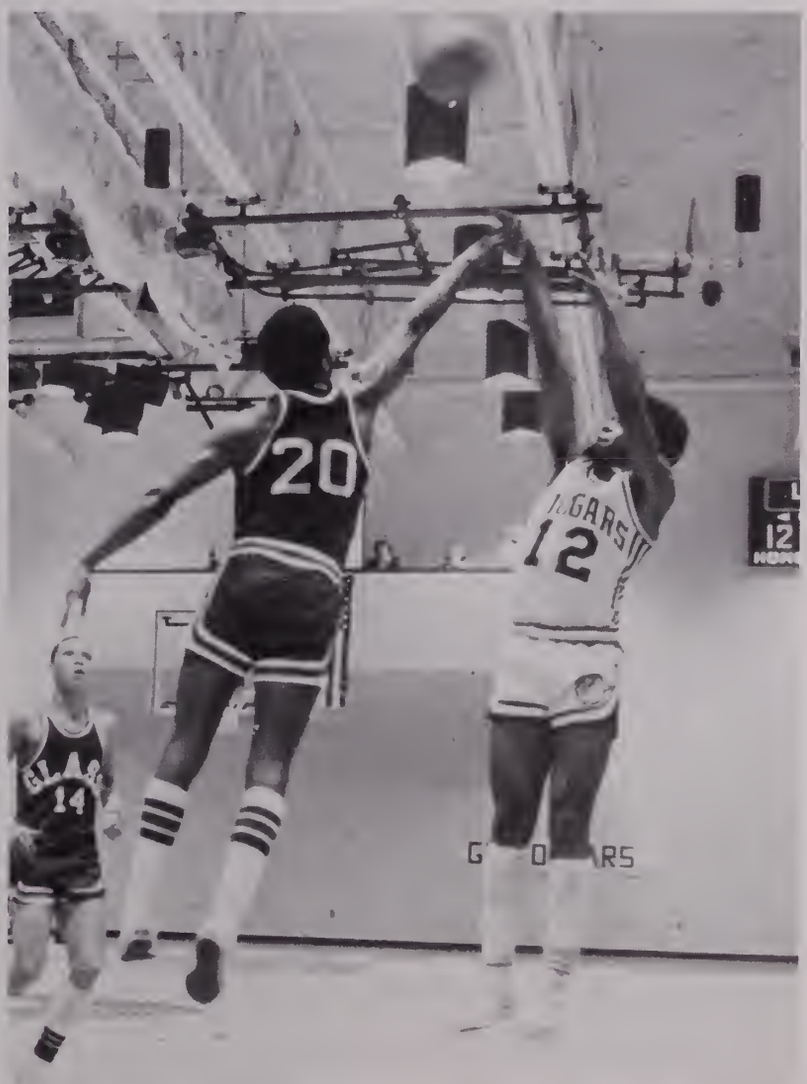
Christmas Tournament

P.C.H.S.	55	Glenvar	53
*P.C.H.S.	73	Andrew Lewis	71

Western District Tournament

*P.C.H.S.	46	Patrick Henry	48

*Overtime games



Rick Harvey makes a jump shot over a defender from E. C. Glass.

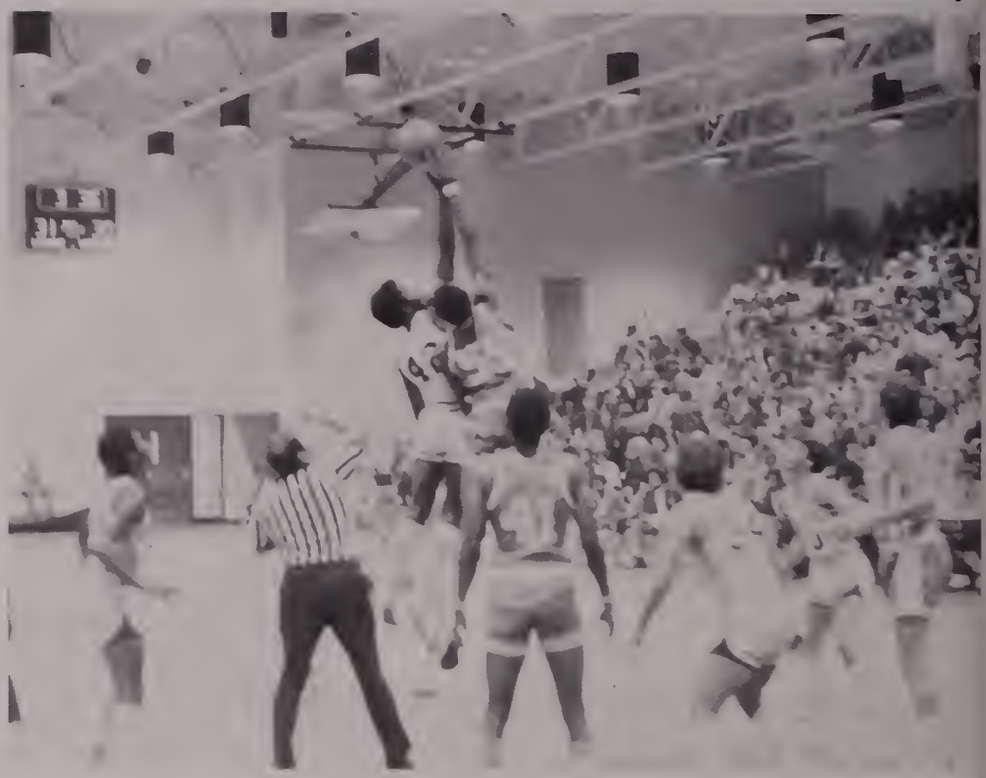
Pulaski County Is Seeded Sixth in Western District Tourney

The second half of the season was marked by frustrating ups and downs. Some nights, the Cougars played good team ball and shot high percentages. At other times, they seemed to be unable to "get it together." They defeated Northside, dropped two straight to Cave Spring and Franklin County, then came back to beat William Fleming.

The end of the season approached as the Cougars played their last two home games against William Fleming and E. C. Glass. Finally, they went on the road for the last four games of the season. They defeated Patrick Henry, then dropped their last three games to Halifax County; Bluefield, West Virginia; and George Washington of Danville.

The Pulaski County High School Cougars were seeded sixth in the AAA Western District Tournament. They met the Patriots of Patrick Henry and lost by two points in a double overtime.

The team posted an even regular season of ten wins and ten losses. The regular season and tournament champion was Halifax County. Halifax and Patrick Henry represented the Western District in the Regional Tournament.



Terry Smith jumps at the jump-ball against George Washington of Danville.

Terry Smith makes a defensive move against George Washington of Danville.





Terry Smith watches his jump shot descend while Ken Meadows and E. C. Glass defendants watch.

Randy Simpson makes a shot over E. C. Glass defendants.





Terry Smith goes up for the jump-ball against Patrick Henry.



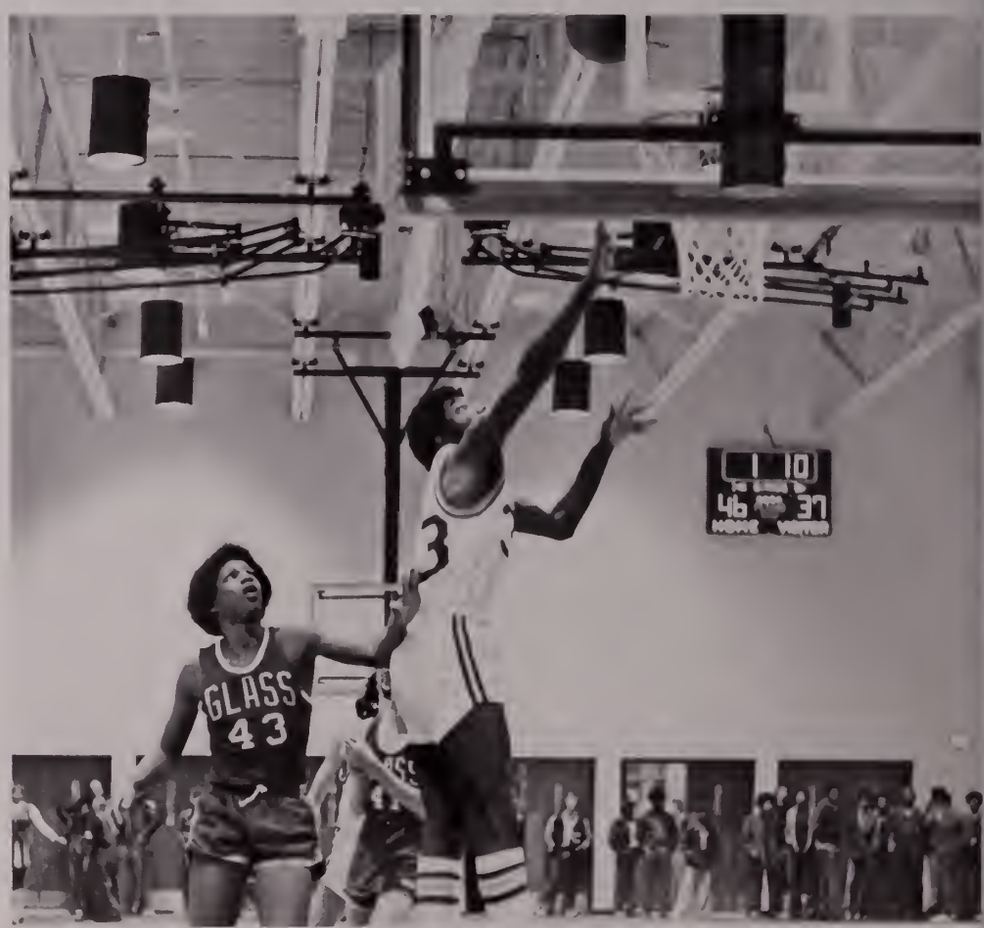
(KNEELING) Maceo Patterson, Allan Hall, Issiah McClanahan, Mike Coalson, Mitch Martin (STANDING) Brett Landis, Sherman Phillips, B. C. Clark, Terry Tolbert, Jamie Sypniewski, Jeff Goad, Tim Venable, Wayne King, Gary Wiley, Coac Stan Duncan.

P.C.H.S. J.V. Basketball Team Has Winning Season

Pulaski County's Junior Varsity had a fairly bad start this season by losing their first game to Northside by one point on a buzzer shot. After the shaky start, they got it back together to win three games in a row.

As the season developed, they won and lost here and there losing no game by more than five points. They defeated each team in the district once except for William Fleming who defeated them twice — by five points the first time, and by three points the second time around.

Jamie Sypniewski, a sophomore, led the Cougars the first half of the season and was later moved up to the varsity in the second half of the season. The games won were due mostly to team effort, team cooperation, and the excellent coaching of Mr. Michael Hickman and Mr. Stanley Duncan. The 1974-75 J.V. team members were Gary Wiley, Mitch Martin, Issiah McClanahan, Maceo Patterson, Jeff Goad, Mike Colson, Allen Hall, Brett Landes, Sherman Phillips, Terry Tolbert, B. C. Clark, Jamie Sypniewski, Wayne King, and Tim Venable. They finished with a 12-8 overall record.



Issiah McClanahan makes an easy lay-up against an E. C. Glass defender.



Maceo Patterson fires a jump-shot; Mitch Martin and Isiah McClanahan move in for the rebound.

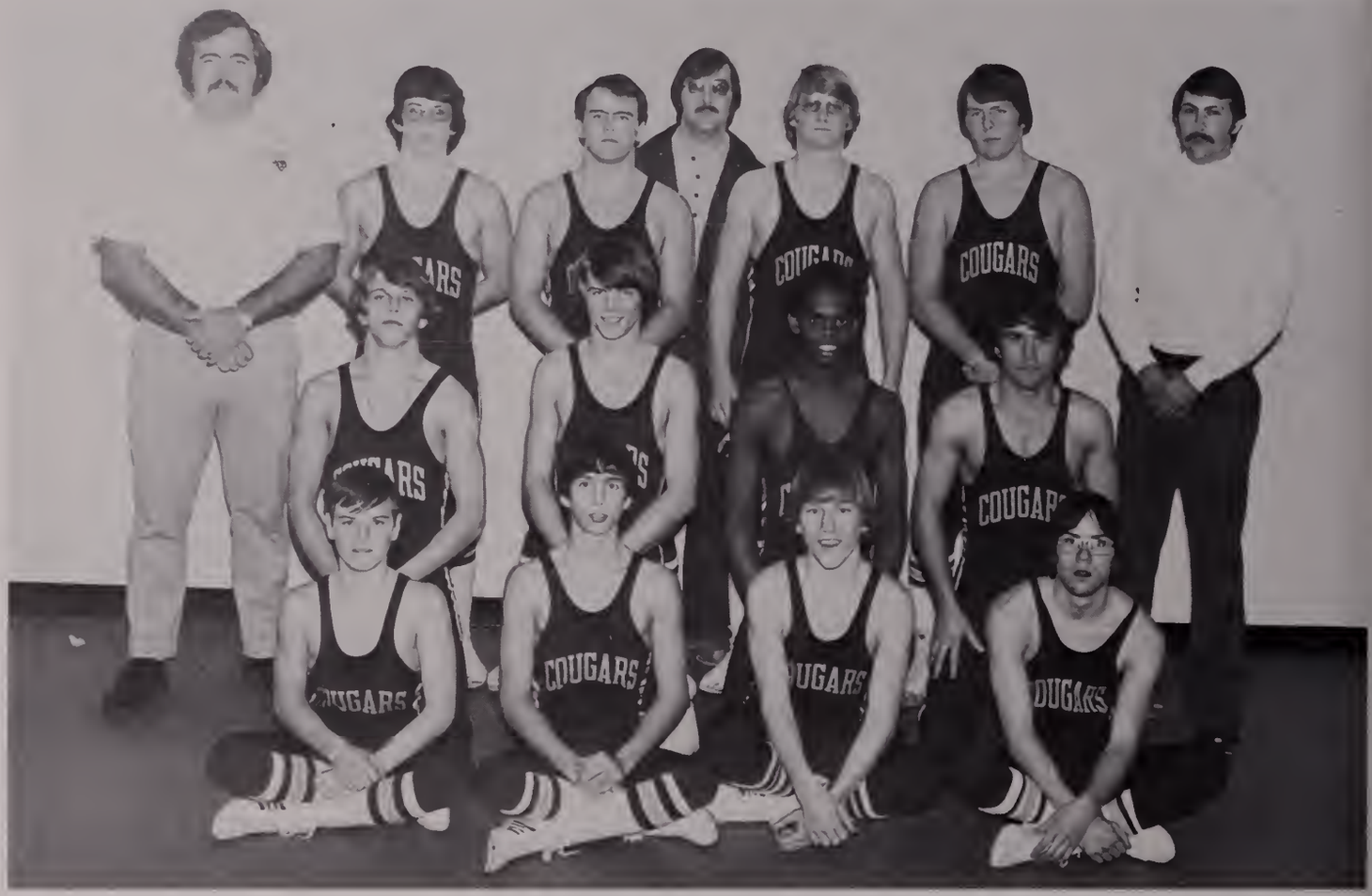


Tim Venable lobs in two points against E. C. Glass.

Pulaski County Junior Varsity Basketball Team

P.C.H.S.	31	Northside	32
P.C.H.S.	50	Beaver	46
P.C.H.S.	44	Cave Spring	42
P.C.H.S.	53	Franklin County	52
P.C.H.S.	52	William Fleming	57
P.C.H.S.	62	E. C. Glass	63
P.C.H.S.	61	Catholic	37
P.C.H.S.	55	Halifax	37
P.C.H.S.	58	Patrick Henry	45
P.C.H.S.	53	Danville	45
P.C.H.S.	44	Northside	33
P.C.H.S.	48	Catholic	45
P.C.H.S.	37	Cave Spring	33
P.C.H.S.	58	Franklin County	48
P.C.H.S.	46	William Fleming	53
P.C.H.S.	55	E. C. Glass	41
P.C.H.S.	40	Patrick Henry	45
P.C.H.S.	36	Halifax	37
P.C.H.S.	55	Beaver	57
P.C.H.S.	41	Danville	48

P.C.H.S. Wrestlers Win First Athletic Trophy



(FRONT ROW) Danny Cronk, Dale Hall, Phil Spicer, Kurt Tonkin (SECOND ROW) Mark Ward, Jeff Hamilton, Anthony Slaughter, Nelson Hamilton (BACK ROW) Coach Don Skeen, Anthony Harrell, Marty Underwood, Coach Robert Keister, Bobby Underwood, Marty Hayes, Coach Robbie Gardner

(Right) Mark Ward goes for a guillotine hold on an E. C. Glass opponent.



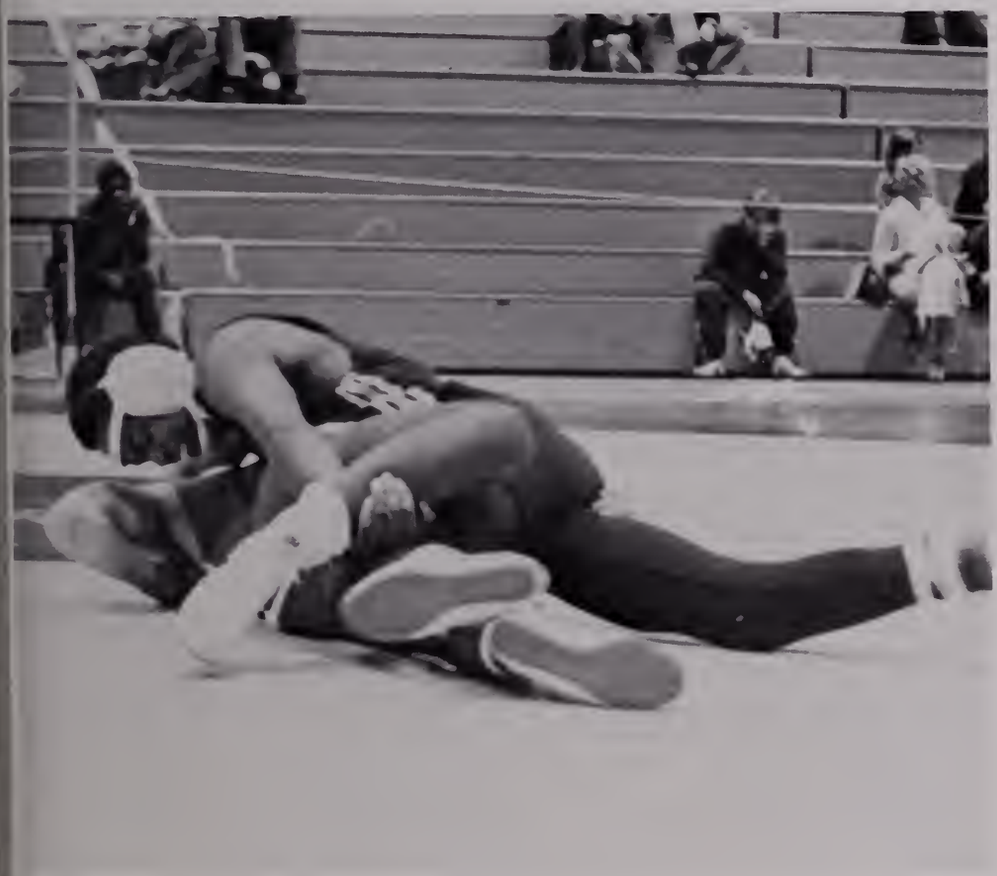
Co-coaches Robert Gardner and Don
:een led the Pulaski County High
hool Wrestling Team in 1974-75. The
atmen provided an exciting season for
ugar fans.

On December 21, 1974, the Wrestling
am won second place in the Mountai-
:er Invitational Tournament, thus
curing the first trophy won by a
C.H.S. athletic team. Individuals who
ntributed wins toward obtaining the
phy were Mark Ward, 126 pounds;
ff Hamilton, 132 pounds; and Anthony
aughter, 131 pounds.

Six Cougar grapplers held winning
cords at the end of the season. They
ere Phil Spicer, 112 pounds; Kurt Ton-
n, 119 pounds; Mark Ward, Jeff Hamil-
n, Anthony Slaughter, and Marty
ayes, unlimited. The team held a 6-5
atch record, the first Cougar team
sting a winning season.



Cougar Wrestlers do warm up drills before a match held for the student body.



Anthony Slaughter goes for a pin.

Spicer, Tonkin, Ward, J. Hamilton, Underwood and

Wrestling season posed many frustrations for the opening Cougar matmen. Opening the season, they lost the first two matches by a total of seven points. Their strongest win came when they crushed Carroll County 66-0. They defeated Franklin County and dropped close matches to E. C. Glass of Lynchburg and Grundy. These were followed by wins over George Washington of Danville (38-17), Radford (29-17), and Patrick Henry (27-18) before the Cougars lost the last match of the season to Western District Champion, Northside.

The team placed sixth in the Western District Tournament which was held at P.C.H.S. Individuals who placed for Pulaski County were Phil Spicer and Marty Hayes, second place; Kurt Tonkin, third place; Mark Ward and Jeff Hamilton, fourth place; Dale Hall (105), Anthony Slaughter, Anthony Harrell (155), Marty Underwood (167), fifth place; and Bob Underwood (185), sixth place.



Faces tell a hundred stories as Cougar Wrestlers and Coaches Don Skeen, Robert Keister, Robby Gardner watch a match in progress.



Marty Hayes wrestles a match in the District Tournament.



Kurt Tonkin glances toward the clock to see the remaining time left prior to pinning his opponent.

Hayes Go to Regional Wrestling Tourney



Phil Spicer



Kurt Tonkin



Mark Ward



Jeff Hamilton



Marty Underwood



Marty Hayes

P.C.H.S. Cougar Athletes Run Cross Country, Indoor, and Outdoor

The track season at Pulaski County High School started with cross country track. Cross country runners at P.C.H.S. sacrificed more time to practice than many other athletes because cross country practice was held twice daily. In addition to the usual afternoon practice, cross country participants met at P.C.H.S. at 7:00 A.M. and ran three miles — sometimes down Route Eleven and sometimes across Slaughterhouse Road. Also, since P.C.H.S. had no cross country facilities, all competitions involved traveling — frequently long distances. No cheering fans filled stadiums and bleachers to support cross country runners. They ran alone over open country.

Entering a new and competitive Western District, P.C.H.S. runners made a commendable showing. Led by the team captain Keith Dickerson, who was chosen to the all-district team, Michael Anderson, Doug Quesenberry, Sammy Moore, Eddie Woodyard, Steve Smith, Lee Spicer, Jeff Phillips, and Tim Cox, the Pulaski County Cross Country team held its own in 1974, under the direction of Coach Dave Wright.

The Cougar Indoor Track team was then faced with the insurmountable task of taking a very small team into one of the state's largest and toughest districts. Coach Dave Wright's Cougars consisted of only thirteen men, many with little or no previous experience in this sport. The dashers made an outstanding showing for themselves, however, with seven out of thirteen members participating in the Western District championships. The seven men qualifying for the district competition were Keith Dickerson, Doug Quesenberry, Terry Selleck, Michael Anderson. Steve Smith, Robbie Campbell, and Lee Spicer. In the district meet Keith Dickerson set a new school record in the two-mile run while capturing fourth place. Michael Anderson also placed sixth in the six-hundred-yard sprint. Keith Dickerson, captain of the Indoor team, made All-Regional with his performance in the two-mile. While having a small team, Coach Wright felt he was fortunate to have two great distance runners in Dickerson and Doug Quesenberry. Both runners placed in every regular season track meet.

In a meet at V.M.I., Doug Quesenberry ran the mile in 4:45.9 and in the same meet and the same day, ran the two-mile in 10:39. Keith Dickerson held the school record in the indoor mile with a time of 4:29.

Winning first places during the regular season were Terry Selleck, pole vault; Steve Smith, high jump; and Keith Dickerson, two-mile.

The track season concluded with the outdoor track team. Keith Dickerson carried much of the load in the distance department with Chuck Webb participating in the sprint. Dickerson, B. C. Clark, and Webb held several school records in their respective events. Rick Casey and Marty Hayes carried the shot put and discus competitions. Terry Selleck in the pole vault, Michael Anderson in the 880-yard run, and Steve Smith in the 880-yard run also scored points for the Cougars. Junior Keith Dickerson turned in the best mile and two-mile time ever turned in by a county runner. Coach David Wright felt that the future held much potential for success for his Cougars.



Cross Country Track Team: (KNEELING) Michael Anderson, Doug Quesenberry, Keith Dickerson (STANDING) Coach Dave Wright, Tim Cox, Lee Spicer, Steve Smith, Eddie Woodyard, Sammy Moore.



Indoor Track Team: (KNEELING) Michael Anderson, Terry Selleck, Doug Quesenberry, Keith Dickerson, Tommy Saunders, Lee Spicer (STANDING) Coach Dave Wright, Robbie Campbell, David Clark, Sammy Moore, Steve Smith, Jimmy Cecil, Chuck Eaton.



Boy's Outdoor Track Team: (FRONT ROW) Timmy Gravely, T. H. Pifer, Tommy Saunders, Lee Spicer, George Seagle, Terry Sellick, Keith Dickerson, Mike Anderson, Bruce Stone, Eddie Woodyard, Terry Spangler, Mike Buford (BACK ROW) Mike Thompson, Ray Rudisill, Larry Buckner, Bobby Abbott, Reggie Williams, Barry O'Neill, Randy Kirby, Jett McConnell, Daniel Dalton, Steve Wikle, David Clark, Charley Duncan, Robbie Campbell, Alvin Green, Steve Smith, Tim Long, Sammy Moore, Alton Hash, George Linkous, Danny McGraw.



Randy Kirby, Steve Smith, Terry Selleck, Keith Dickerson, Mike Anderson, led all other scorers.

Young Golf Team Builds for Future

Pulaski County High School's golf team entered practice with enthusiasm, but team members and Coach Butch White realized that 1975 would be a building year. Only one senior Bob Foley, participated on the golf team.

Three lettermen returned, however, and these golfers offered considerable promise for future golf teams. The returning lettermen were Richard Spraker, Mike Boadwine, and Rocky Lunsford. Spraker and Boadwine, especially, seemed destined to become excellent golfers.

Non-lettermen who returned to the golf team were Bill Byrd, Fred Lark, Bob Foley, and Chad Rector. These golfers contributed to the over-all team performance.

John Robert Burns, Ernie Fortner, Danny Jones, Brian Kelly, and Mike Waller were newcomers to the first P.C.H.S. Golf Team. They spent a considerable amount of time practicing fundamentals and replacing divots.



(FRONT ROW) Mike Boadwine, Billy Byrd, Brian Kelly, Ernie Fortner, Chad Rector (BACK ROW) Fred Lark, Bob Foley, John Burns, Daniel Jones

Bob Foley . . .





Mike Boadwine . . .



Billy Byrd and . . .



Fred Lark tee off.



J.V.: (FRONT ROW) Timmy Dye, Dean Mabry, Brett Landes, Billy Hale, Billy Grinstead, Steve McGinnis, Kevin Sidwell, Bobby Lorton, Danny Craig (SECOND ROW) Wayne King, Wayne Biggs, Terry Tolbert, William Morris, Mitch Webb, Jim Lane, Tom Holcomb, Mike Williams, Ronnie Ridpath, Keith Boyd (BACK ROW) Robbie Stoots, Emmet Tolbert, Tyler Hamilton, Danny Quesenberry, Jimmy Moore, David Bell, Steve Sutphin, Coach Mike Rolen



Outfielders: Sammy Newman, Maceo Patterson, Joe Frye, Erby Turpin, Mike Mooney, Tommy Mabry, Mike Mabry, Tommy Baker, Steve Stafford, Bill Kirley.



Infielders: Bobby Osborne, Timmy Viers, Tim Hall, Jeff Goad, Jeff Hamilton, Doug Quesenberry, Harmon Akers, Joe Graham, Tony Mabry.

Catchers: Mike Mooney, Reece Quesenberry.



Tony "Bobo" Carden Pitches for First Cougar Baseball Team

The Cougar Baseball Team opened its practice February 10, 1975. Coach Wally Flinchum and Assistant Coach Harry DeHaven directed the activities of the students who hoped to make the Cougar nine.

Tony "Bobo" Carden, Terry Jones, Steve "Bird" Price, Anthony Harrell, and Ron Patterson pitched for P.C.H.S. Micheal R. Quesenberry caught. Joe Graham, Ron Patterson, and Harman Akers played first base, while second basemen were Doug Quesenberry and Jeff Hamilton. The P.C.H.S. shortstop was Tony Mabry; Bobby Osborne, Anthony Harrell, and Harman Akers were the third basemen. Outfielders were (left) Mike Mooney, (center) Sammy Newman, Tommy Mabry, and (right) Mike Mabry, Maceo Patterson, and Erby Turpin.

Practices were conducted at Calfee Park in 1975. Also, home games were played there. The season began at Blacksburg on March 6. The team played a nineteen-game schedule against competitors from the Western District and the New River District.

The J.V. baseball team also anticipated a winning season. They relied heavily upon experienced players Brett Landes, Mitch Webb, Tom Holcomb, Steve McGinnis, Dean Mabry, Jimmy Moore, and Danny Quesenberry. The J.V. coach was Mr. Michael Rolen.



Varsity Baseball: (FRONT ROW) Mike Mooney, Joe Graham, Anthony Harrell, Tony Mabry, Steve Price, Tony Carden, Terry Jones, Reece Quesenberry (SECOND ROW) Mike Mabry, Tommy Baker, Jeff Goad, Harmon Akers, Bobby Osborne, Joe Fry, Steve Stafford, Tommy Mabry (BACK ROW) Coach Harry DeHaven, Tim Hall, Maceo Patterson, Timmy Viers, Erby Turpin, Bill Riffey, Jeff Hamilton, Doug Quesenberry, Sammy Newman, Brad Opencar, Coach Wally Flinchum



Seniors: (FRONT ROW) Sammy Newman, Reece Quesenberry, Anthony Harrell, Tony Mabry, Mike Mabry, Tommy Baker, Steve Stafford, Tony Carden (BACK ROW) Doug Quesenberry, Joe Frye, Tommy Mabry, Steve Price, Joe Graham, Harmon Akers



Pitchers: Terry Jones, Steve Price, Anthony Harrell, Tony Carden



(FRONT ROW) David Moore (Captain), John Baker, Billy Waller, John Buckner (BACK ROW) James Morehead, John Haughney, Marty Underwood, Rick Harvey, Tim Williams

David "Pee Dab" Moore Leads P.C.H.S. Tennis Team

The P.C.H.S. Tennis Team faced competition in a very strong Western District with nine returning lettermen. In view of Roanoke Valley great Patrick Henry, and E. C. Glass which traditionally beat P.H. by a wide margin, the Cougars were skeptical of turning in a winning record.

Pulaski County's hopes rested on returning senior lettermen and captain David "Pee Dab" Moore who entered his senior year with twenty-four matches won to his credit; junior John Baker, twenty-seven matches won; freshman John Haughney; senior Marty Underwood, twenty-four matches; and John Buckner, a senior who won fifteen matches last year.

The team faced competitors from the AAA Western District, and from the AA New River District teams. It was a building year for Coach John Freeman and his Cougar Tennis Team.



David Moore practices his backhand stroke.



John Baker displays his serving style.



forehand stroke is demonstrated by Rick Harvey.



John Buckner practices his backhand.



Marty Underwood prepares to return the serve.

(KNEELING) James Long, Ricky Eaton, Rick O'Dell, Roy Thompson, Mark Farris (STANDING) Coach John Freeman, Matt Beck, Randy Gunn, John Kinopoulos, Richard Hall





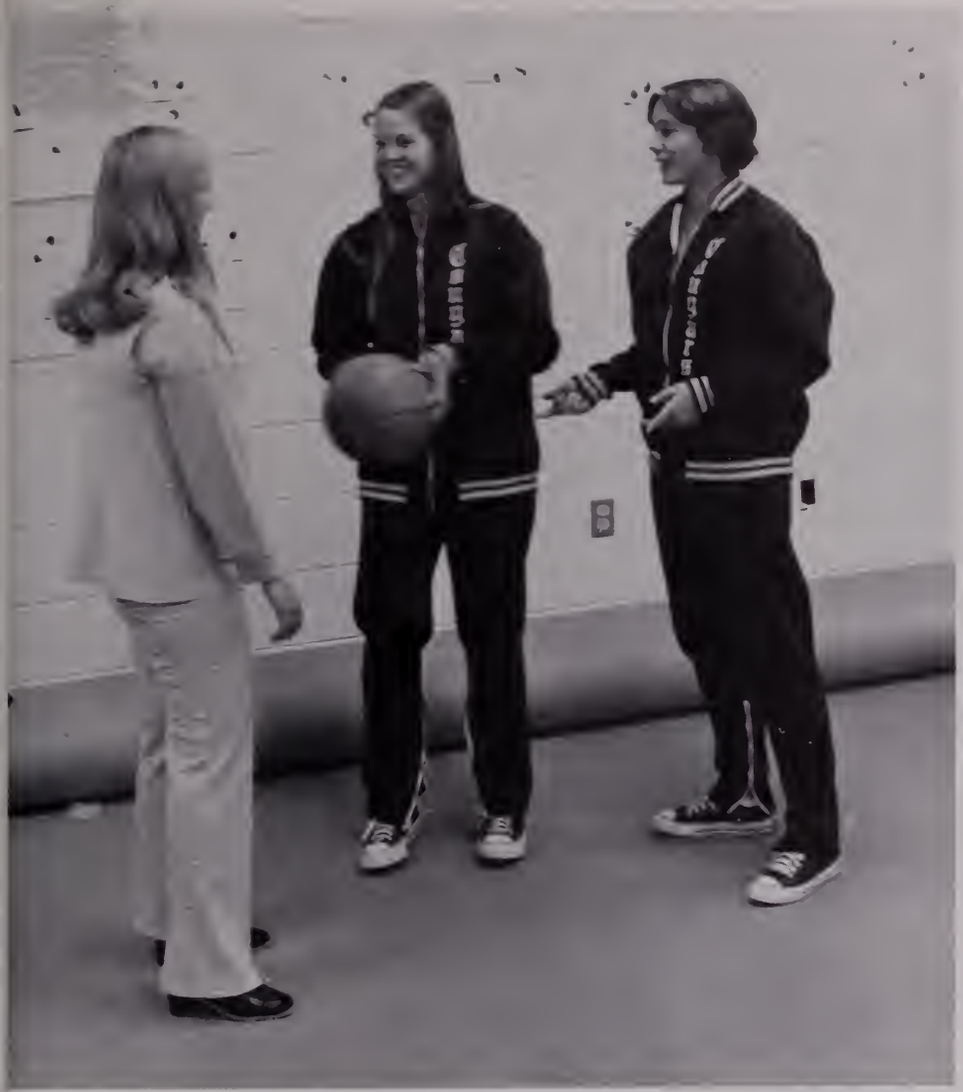
(FRONT ROW) Co-Captains, Kathy Bowles, Kathy Neblett (SECOND ROW) Bonny Deyerle, Susan Hoback, Barbara Hayes, Jody Cadd, Cheryl Coleman (THIRD ROW) Vera Spence, Donna Black, Natalie Brown, Francis Burcham, Karen Bowles, Rhonda Burnette, Mary Jane Safewright, Gwen King

Kathy Neblett Paces Girls' Basketball at P.C.H.S.

The 1974 Girls' Basketball season was one of learning and adjusting to a higher level of interscholastic competition. After the consolidation of Dublin and Pulaski High Schools, the girls were thrust into the Western District, which has been in competitive womens' sports for at least seven years.

Although the season was a losing one (2-6) it was exciting. On several occasions the outcome of the game came down to final seconds. The one point victory over undefeated G.W. of Danville went down to the final seven seconds of the game with G.W. ahead by one point. Kathy Bowles made a fantastic defensive play and stole the ball after P.C.H.S. had missed what appeared to be the last shot of the game. She passed the ball to Kathy Neblett, who scored the winning jumpshot with three seconds left. Kathy Neblett's 26 points was unmatched during the entire season.

Several players demonstrated outstanding individual performances throughout the season. The majority of the team was comprised of young players who showed much improvement over the season and will be back next year. Although the loss of our five seniors was significant, the girls anticipate a winning season in "75."



Girls' Basketball co-captains Kathy Bowles and Kathy Neblett discuss an upcoming game with Coach Debra Price.

Pulaski County Girls' Basketball 1974

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Kathy Neblett succeeds in passing the ball to Bonnie Deyerle while being closely guarded by an opponent from E.C. Glass.



(FRONT ROW) Candy Painter, Jane Gloster, Debbie Painter (SECOND ROW) Coach Susan Boyles, Mary Ann Dean, Helen Carter, Debra Teri Dunnivant, Cathy Hanks, Sally MacAdoo, Pratt, Marian Arnold, Mindy Mabry, Yvonne Carter, Cynthia Carter, Elizabeth Quesenberry.

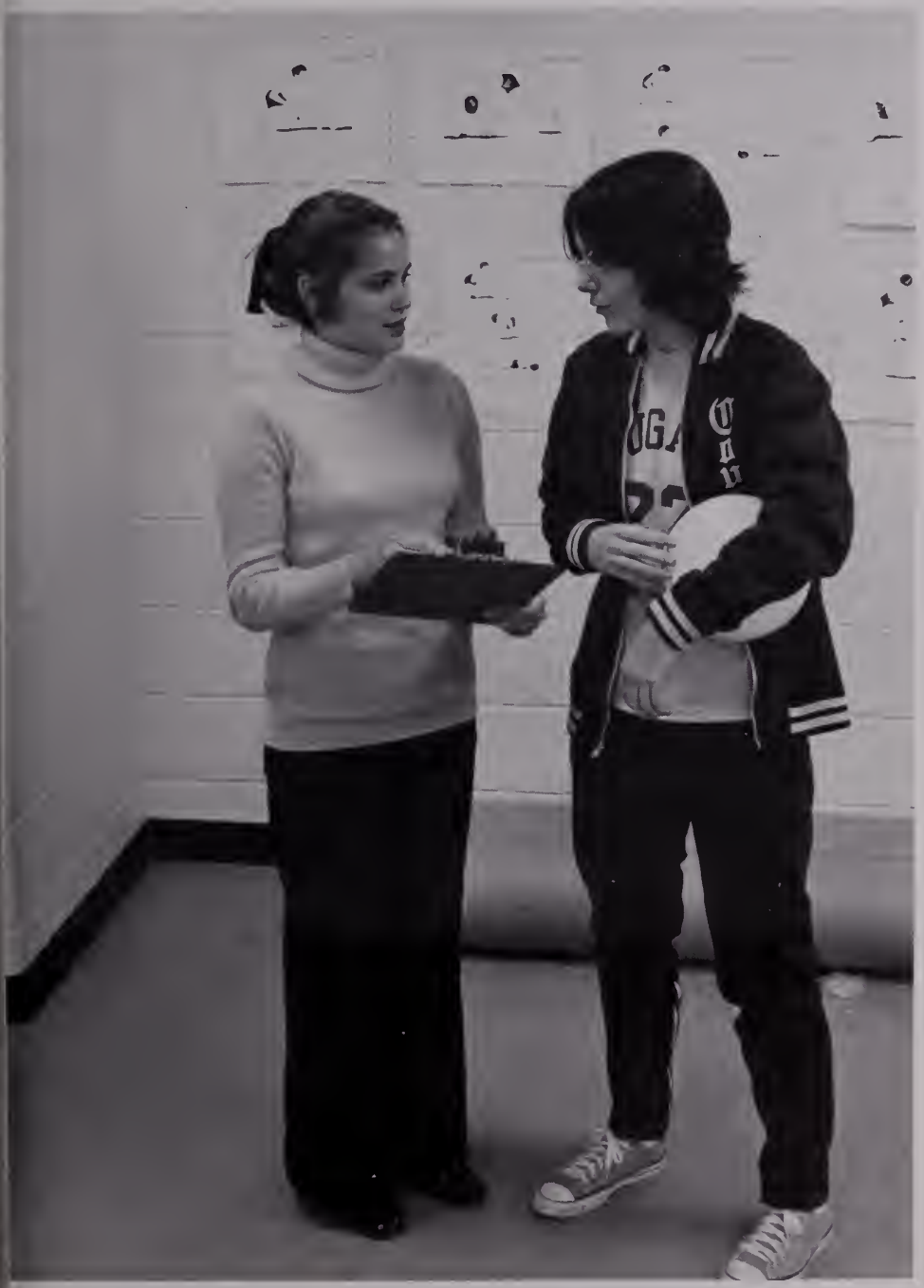
Coach Pratt gives a "pep talk" to the Girls' Volleyball team just before the second game of a match.



Pulaski County Girls Play Power Volleyball

Power volleyball was introduced as something new for girls in varsity sports this year. Although new to Pulaski County power volleyball has been in existence for as many as ten years in some Western District Schools, so it proved to be a tough first season for the Cougars.

Tryouts were held in early September at Pulaski Middle School. The team also practiced and played home matches there because of the incomplete gym at P.C.H.S. The basic skills and techniques of the "new" game had to be learned, and Coach Susan Pratt based team selections on proficiency in performing these skills. There was much to be learned before the first game. A scrimmage with Blacksburg helped the girls get the feel of a real game situation, and also gave them some idea of what to expect from the experienced teams.



Miss Susan Pratt, Girls' Volleyball Coach, explains game strategy to Captain Teri Dunnivant.

A volleyball "match" consists of the best two of three "games." Each game lasts eight minutes or until one team scores fifteen points and holds a two point advantage. The first match for the Cougars was Oct. 3 at Cave Spring. Probably one of the best matches of the season, all three games had the score: 15-12. The Cougars showed a talent for great comebacks early in the season, but the older, experienced teams came out on top many times.

With a schedule of eight games, the Cougar volleyball team had a record of two wins and six losses. The wins came at Halifax County and at home with G.W. of Danville.

For the first-year Cougars, it was not a bad season. Everyone involved considered it a learning experience and with several starters returning, next year can be a winning season.



(FRONT ROW) Cindy Dobson, Tami O'Dell, Kathy Dunavant, Jenny Boult, Candy Painter, Jeannine Lemone (BACK ROW) Lisa Akers, Karen Akers, Marsha Dula, Debbie Craig, Janet Webb, Neshia O'Dell

(Right) Cindy Dobson performs a "glide kip" mount on the uneven parallel bars.





Jenny Boult executes a riding seat mount.



Cougar Gymnastics Place Second in District Meet

The Pulaski County Cougars gymnastics team, led by coaches Susan Pratt and Louisa Chrisley and co-captains Karen Akers and Tami O'Dell, strove to make the 1974-75 year successful. Clad in new burgundy and gold sweatsuits the team was something the entire school could be proud of. The season began with much hard practicing. The first scrimmage was held with the Indians at Blacksburg. The first meet was held at E. C. Glass, where all eight teams in the district competed. The Pulaski County Cougars placed third in this meet, which was composed of compulsories only. (Compulsories are required routines which every gymnast must perform.) The next meet was a two-way meet held at Cave Spring High School in Roanoke. Pulaski County came in second in the meet with several prize-winning performances. The next meet was held at Pulaski County's own Cougar gym and competitors were Patrick Henry of Roanoke and Blacksburg. Pulaski County came out on top with their first win of the season. Blacksburg was a close second. There were several prize-winning performers in this meet. Tami O'Dell captured first place in free exercise with the highest individual score made; she also scored third in balance beam and tied with P.C.'s Karen Akers for second in vaulting. Kathy Dunavant placed third in vaulting and second all-around. Jenny Boult placed third in free exercise and Cindy Dobson placed second on the uneven parallel bars.

(Left) Gymnastics Team co-captain Karen Akers, Coach Susan Pratt, and co-captain Tami O'Dell pose prior to the Western District meet.

Tami O'Dell and Cindy Dobson Take



District winners in the uneven parallel bars were 2nd place Cindy Dobson, P.C.H.S., and 1st place Robin Ervin, Cave Spring High School. They pause after receiving their medals.



Marsha Dula ends her optional routine at the District meet.



District place winners Cindy Dobson, Jenny Boult, Tami O'Dell, and Kathy Dunavant pause from the excitement to pose for a picture.

The Girls' Gymnastics team listens as their coaches talk about District meet during a pep rally.



First Places in Four-Way Meet



Kathy Dunavant performs a "deep lunge" in her optional routine.



"A cute pair of book-ends!" Kathy Dunavant and Lisa Akers congratulate each other on their arm injuries.

The next meet was held at Patrick Henry. There, gymnasts performed only optional routines. Pulaski County came in second in this meet led by Kathy Dunavant, 3rd place all-around; Tami O'Dell, first in free exercise; Karen Akers, second in vaulting; and tied for third place on balance beam Kathy Dunavant, Lisa Akers and Candy Painter.

The next meet held at P.C.H.S. was the District meet. This meet was won by a very strong Cave Spring team. Pulaski County was second. All-Around competitor from Pulaski County Kathy Dunavant was knocked out of the competition on beam and free exercise by a dislocated left elbow sustained while warming up on the beam. Lisa Akers, a strong contender for the balance beam, broke her arm prior to the meet. Kathy Dunavant placed third in vaulting with a tremendous vault. Jenny Boult captured a fifth place on beam and a sixth in free exercise, and Cindy Dobson placed second on the uneven parallel bars. Tami O'Dell placed third in free exercise, fourth in vaulting and sixth in the beam with a tremendous overall performance. Those who placed one through four in this meet were eligible for the Regional Meet held March 8 at Cave Spring High School.

The Pulaski County Cougars Girls' Gymnastics team was very successful in their first year of competition. In the final meet of the season, Tami O'Dell and Cindy Dobson took first places in free exercise and uneven parallel bars, respectively.



(FRONT ROW) Judy Wright, Renee Wilson, Donna Cox, Vera Spence, Tammy Seltz, Suzanne Owens, Debbie Shouse, Bridgette Manning, Sabrina Farmer, Suzanne DeHart (SECOND ROW) Tannese Payne, Pam Crouse, Jane Meadows, Teena Chrisley, Pam Miller, Caroline Poindexter, Brenda Allen, Sharon Walls, Melinda White, Bunny Ingles, Karen Akers, Susan Farris, Lori Glass, Laura Casey (BACK ROW) Mrs. Chrisley, Kathy Bowles, Jody Cadd, Deborah Carr, Caroline Rouse, Karen Bowles, Elsie Jones, Christine Smith, Marchelle Lee, Neshia O'Dell, Debbie Brown, Beverly Bennett, Kendra Burton, Beth King, Judy Dalton, Natalia Manns, Holly Hinson, Cathy Crews

First AAA Western District Champions at P.C.H.S.: Girls' Track Team

Approximately eighty girls attended practice to tryout for the Girls' Track Team. Head coach Mrs. Louisa Chrisley and assistant coach Miss Debbie Price faced the difficult task of choosing a squad of thirty from those trying out. Seven managers helped with the track team.

For weeks the girls braved sharp March winds as they practiced track and field events, building skill and stamina. Pulaski County High School girls anticipated an excellent season in AAA Western District Competition.

Since the P.C.H.S. track was unfinished this spring, no meets were held at "home." The girls competed in three meets. On April 12 a meet was held in Roanoke, and all district schools competed. The same teams were involved in the April 19 meet in Lynchburg. The District Meet was held in Danville April 26.

Through extraordinary team effort, "The P.C. Express" maintained a depth that carried them to a first place district trophy and permitted them sixteen entries in regional competition. Garnering the district title assured the girls a "first" for P.C.H.S.; the schools first district athletic championship!!



(Above) Long Distance Runners: Cathy Jones, Leila Smith, Linda Smith, Beverly Bennett, Susan DeHart, Bunny Ingles.
(Opposite Page — Middle Left) Discus: Pam Underwood, Brenda Allen, Teena Chrisley.

(Middle Right) Broad Jumpers: Kendra Burt, Elaine Legette, Karen Akers.
(Below) Short Distance: Deborah Carter, Nata Manns, Debbie Brown, Earleen Wilkerson, Ma helle Lee.



(FRONT ROW) Caroline McMullin, Lynn Lee, Kay Walker, Teresa Shupe, Elaine Miller, Debbie Dalton, Sandy Rasnake, Cathy Jones, Lynette Morris, Lynn Tolbert (SECOND ROW) Bonnie Dyerle, Sharon Booth, Rita Brown, Susan Newsome, Lisa Hall, Debbie Simpkins, Cheryl Coleman, Carol Sutphin, Mary Arnold, Janet Webb, Debbie Smith (BACK ROW) Mary Jane Safewright, Elaine Legette, Earleen Wilkerson, Pam Underwood, Tracy Brown, Sharon Capaldini, Kendra Burton, Donna Hodge, Alice Walsh, Leila Smith, Sarah Whitman, Lynn Rupe, Susan Saunders, Linda Smith, Drema Branscome







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(FRONT ROW) Diane Nester, Kellie Owens, Christi Hyde, Cheryl Corbin, Allison Haller (SECOND ROW) Susan Thompson, Jeannie Whitman, Tami O'Dell, Karen Boult, Susan Hoback (BACK ROW) Ms. Kristie Troyer, Trisha Garrison, Kathy Neblett, Kay Farmer, Coach; Brad Jackson, Cathy Hanks, Frances Burcham, Coach Lois Neblett



Allison Haller waits for her opponent's serve.

Kathy Neblett practices to improve her serve.



Girls' Tennis Team

The P.C.H.S. Girls' Tennis Team faced its first season with considerable optimism. Led by Coach Lois Neblett, the team began practice between courts at Dublin Middle School and Sixth Street. The Team was comprised of girls from all grade levels. Freshman members were Kellie Owens, and Christi Hyde. Kathy Neblett, captain, and Cheryl Corbin were Sophomores, while Junior members included Susan Hoback, Kay Farmer, Allison Haller, Trisha Garrison, Diane Nester, Frances Burcham, and Cathy Hanks. Co-captain Karen Boult was a senior as were Jeannie Whitman, Susan Thompson and Tami O'Dell.

Brad Jackson, who taught tennis for the Pulaski Recreation Department and at New River Community College, served as instructor for the girls' tennis team. Also assisting with the team was Ms. Kristie Troyer of the P.C.H.S. English Department. Brad helped the girls with form and fundamentals of tennis. Kristie filled in and practiced with the team.

The schedule included a scrimmage at Radford College, and matches at Narrows, Galax, Radford, William Fleming, E. C. Glass, and G. W. of Danville. Home matches were against Blacksburg, Christianburg, Halifax and Patrick Henry. Kathy Neblett and Susan Hoback were outstanding players for P.C.H.S.



Karen Boult works to improve her forehand.



Trisha Garrison improves her game on a day made for tennis.

G.A.A. Encourages Female Athletes to Perform

The Girls Athletic Association encouraged an active interest and participation in athletics among girls. It did this primarily by sponsoring intramural sports for its members. This year, members participated in speedball, individual sports, volleyball, basketball and softball. Members of the organization also acted as officials at the intramurals.

Through the various activities of the club, members earned points. Fifteen hundred points earned a girl a school letter.

Officers for the 1974-1975 school year were: Teena Chrisley, president; Mary Jane Safewright, vice-president; Gwen King, secretary; Cindy Dobson, treasurer; Sally Gannaway, reporter; Roma Sutphin, chaplain.



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Monogram Club Promotes School Spirit and Good Sportsmanship

The first activity period of the fall accomplished the organization of one of P.C.H.S.'s many honor clubs. This club was named the Monogram club. All athletes, both female and male, who had earned a "PC" in any varsity sport were eligible to join. To earn a letter each sport had its own point or quarter system.

The purpose of the Monogram club was to promote school spirit to fellow students and to create good sportsmanship among the many spectators attending P.C.H.S. sports. The club also helped to raise money whenever possible. The main objective of the Monogram club was to encourage those wearing monograms and jackets to conduct themselves well at all times.

The president of the club, Marty Underwood, presided over club meetings and organized special activities sponsored by the club. The other officers were Vice-President — Randy Simpson, secretary-treasurer — Lisa Akers, and chaplain — Mike Mooney.

This group of officers provided much leadership for the Monogram club, and from their examples the student body was proud of all who wore the great "PC."



(Right) Mitch Martin slows down the ballgame as the Cougar J.V. team has a comfortable lead over E. C. Glass.



P.C.'s Rick Harvey "shoots for two" against E. C. Glass.



Janet Webb positions herself on the uneven parallel bars for a "mill circle."



B. C. Clark makes yardage against E. C. Glass.
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Americans Pursue Traditions



Mrs. Ann Armbrister works on scheduling in Sub-I.M.C.



Mr. Harry DeHaven leads a discussion in his Fifth Period Survey of American History.

Despite Inflation, Recession, Watergate



Mrs. Thalia Looney smiles in French II.

Members attend the National Honor Society Tea given for students who made the honor roll.



Students attended Pulaski County High School for the first time in 1974-75. While students attended classes, took tests, participated in athletic and musical endeavors, served as class or organization officers and acted out their other roles, world affairs provided a backdrop against which P.C.H.S. students sought their own realities.

It was a year of concerns. Inflation climbed, pushing food and other prices higher. Simultaneously the economy entered a recession, and economic conservatism moved through the nation. The energy shortage which had created long lines at service stations last year doubled electric bills in 1975.

Despite these concerns, Americans pursued their traditions and inserted several innovations. Cannonade won the Kentucky Derby, but Little Current took the other two races of the Triple Crown. American political scandal deepened, and Richard Nixon resigned the Presidency. Gerald Rudolph Ford, who had become Vice President by appointment, became the thirty-eighth President of the United States on August 9, 1974. He had not received a vote for either office.

The Watergate Trials continued despite the pardon of former President Nixon. John Dean was pardoned after he contributed evidence to the prosecution. He later began a short-lived series of speaking engagements which he temporarily pre-empted when his mother-in-law became ill.

Henry "Hank" Aaron finally broke Babe Ruth's home run record in the '74 season. In Atlanta Aaron hit his seven hundred fifteenth homer of his career. The Chris Everett-Jimmy Connors love affair continued, despite several altercations, and Johnny Bench married New York model Vickie Chesser on Valentine's Day, 1975.

P.C.H.S. Seniors Defeat Faculty in Basketball

Randy Kirby served as President of the Class of 1975 of Pulaski County High School, and the Pittsburg Steelers won Superbowl IX. Carla Gunter showed the second place Suffolk ewe at the Virginia State Fair, the Oakland Athletics won the World Series, and Olivia Newton-John received the Grammy Award for Best Female Vocalist of 1974.

Representative William Wampler won re-election from the Ninth Congressional District of Virginia, and Mayor Richard Daley returned to office in Chicago. Keith Dickerson and Doug Quesenberry set county records in the two-mile and mile runs, respectively, while Jeff Hamilton was the only P.C.H.S. wrestler undefeated during the regular season.

While Americans planted "Victory Gardens" and complained about high sugar prices, P.C.H.S. senior boys defeated the men faculty in basketball, and Baron DeHaven became the pet of Tim Venable. James McClanahan became the first Virginian in two years to receive a grant-in-aid to West Virginia University, and "The Sting" won the Academy Award for the best picture of 1973.



Marsha Dula and Ernie Fortner titrate a solution in chemistry class.

Throughout much of the fall, cartons, bundles, and crates filled the I.M.C. waiting the arrival of shelf assembly parts.





Mr. John Freeman's German class listen to another vocabulary exercise using headphones to eliminate World History noise.



Freshman Chris Walker gestures in staff meeting.



Mr. Dewey Wilson and Mr. Lawrence Johnson, visiting teacher discuss a truant.



Junior Nelson Hamilton exhibits perfect form in his wrestling pose.



Fullback Rickie Casey poses for his "official portrait."



Jody Scott, Carolyn McMullin, David Bell, Dennis Tickle and Candy Painter won the "Fifties Dress-Up."



Senior wrestler Anthony Slaughter exhibits the build and grace of an athlete.



Hands tensed, Mrs. Bonnie Ward (Center Front) watches Mark wrestle in the AAA Western District Tournament at P.C.H.S.

Rickie Casey Nominated to Coaches All-American Football Team



The P.C.H.S. Varsity Basketball Team prepares to play the inbounds ball.

Co-Head Majorette Candy Greer performs for the half time entertainment at a football game. (Photo Dan Callahan, *Radford News Journal*).



Sonny and Cher Bono separated, Fanny Foxe became "The Tidal Basin Bomb Shell," Sen. Wilbur Mills, following adverse publicity, resigned the chairmanship of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, and abortions came under legal scrutiny again. The prime lending rate declined while auto rebates stimulated a sagging automobile industry temporarily.

Rickie Casey was nominated for the Coaches All-American Football team, and Nelson Rockefeller finally won Senate confirmation after he was appointed Vice President of the U.S. The death of "Mama" Cass Elliot shocked pop music fans, as David "Stringbean" Akeman's did country music fans. Other entertainers who died in 1974-75 were Walter Brennan, Bobby Darin, Agnes Moorehead, and Ed Sullivan. Amy Vanderbilt, Dizzy Dean, Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., and Charles Lindbergh also died.

Mrs. Irene Kegley and Mr. Thomas Thompson were appointed to the Pulaski County School Board. P.C.H.S. faculty member Mr. Phil Huff parachuted into the "Cougar Den" to initiate the football season at home, White Motor Company began production at its new location in Pulaski County, Route 100 was four-laned to the foot of Cloyd's Mountain, and ground-breaking ceremonies were held for the new Fairview Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Skeen welcomed the birth of a daughter, Jenny Rebecca, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Folsom proudly announced the arrival of their first child, also a daughter, Amanda Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson named their baby girl Laura Alice. Jefferson Elementary School celebrated its fiftieth year as an educational institution, and the Pulaski County Players presented "The Gala New Musical Frog Review" as its entry in the one-act play festival. *Cougar Pinnacle* was the name of the P.C.H.S. yearbook, *Cougar Din* was the newspaper, and the literary magazine was *The Pad.*

All High School Students in Pulaski



Snow blanketed the courtyard several times during the first winter in the new building further beautifying the area.



Randy Kirby cleans up the Vocational Multi-purpose Classroom after the Tea.

Ronald Boyd adjusts the strap of Susan Pritchett's slipper.



County Attend One School for First Time



Robin Fagg, Carl Hoback, Joby Webb, and Pat Herndon prepare to sell brownies at the F.B.L.A.

The Supreme Court declared constitutional a law requiring that students be given a hearing before they were suspended. The nation joined the Court in mourning the death of Chief Justice Earl Warren, and Americans mourned the deaths of Cliff "Charlie Weaver" Arquette, Picasso, Duke Ellington, Frank McGee, and Jack Benny.

Peaches and A.S.V.A.B. tests posed layout problems for *Cougar Pinnacle* staff members, co-editor Jimmy Cullop lost six tropical fish to ick, and Susan Pritchett, Jimmy Cullop, and Miss Patsy King were winners of the daily annual staff contest. Maps were finally installed in the Social Studies pod in March, and the chorus room fire exit was through the window. Station WQBX radio played "wish you were here" requests from tired staff members as the final deadline neared. The ghostly "beeps" which had tormented the yearbook staff members were finally resolved; they were merely indicators that the telephone was ringing! In 1974-75, before a panorama of births and deaths, successes and failures, all high school students in Pulaski County attended one school — for the first time — Pulaski County High School.



Mr. Tom Howerton and Mr. Robert McGinley discuss the energy loss incurred from an open door leading from the Science Pod.



Cliff Schrader, Butch Higgs, Virginia Melody and Sound, finally leave P.C.H.S. in January.

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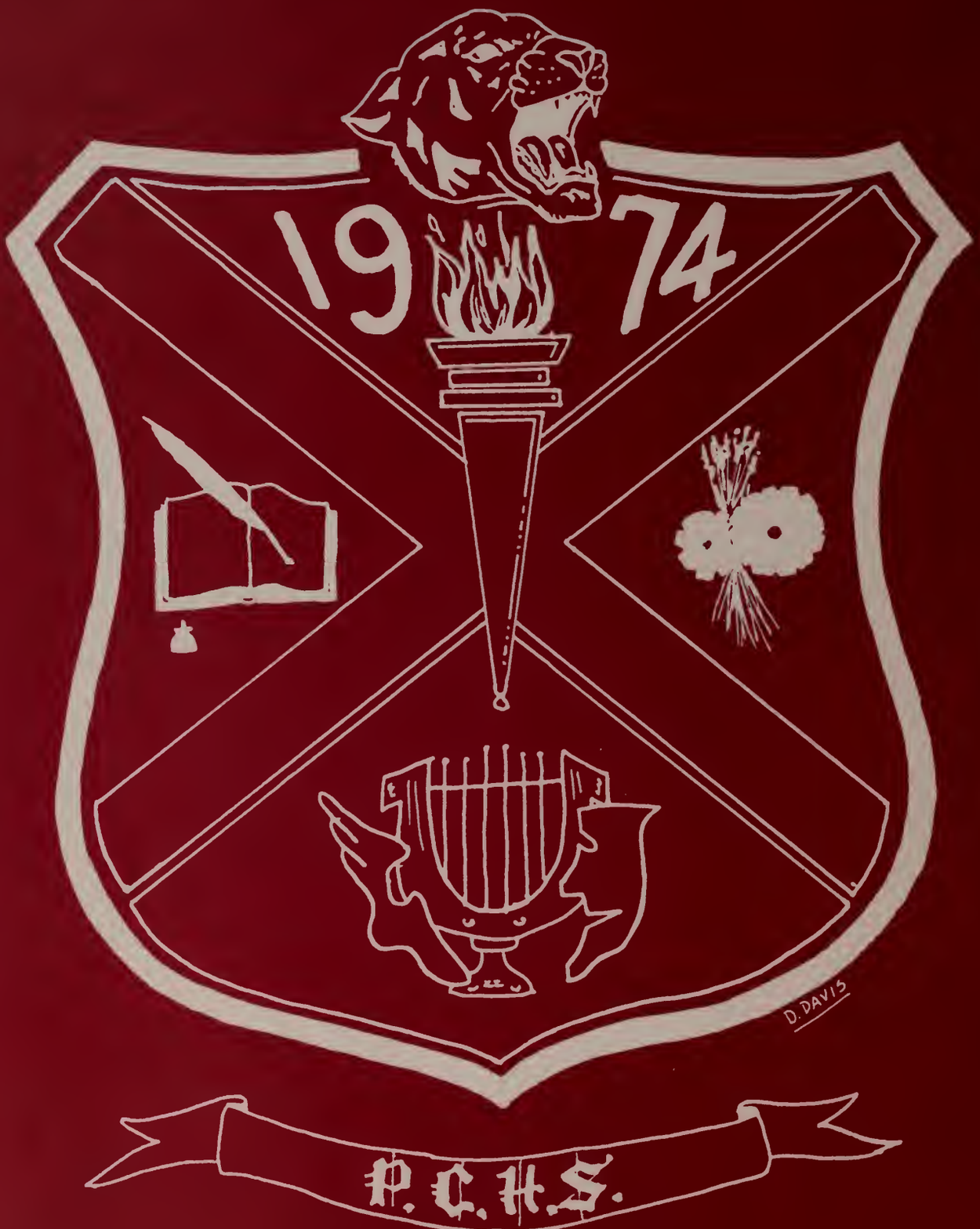
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